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Home of the Cavaliers
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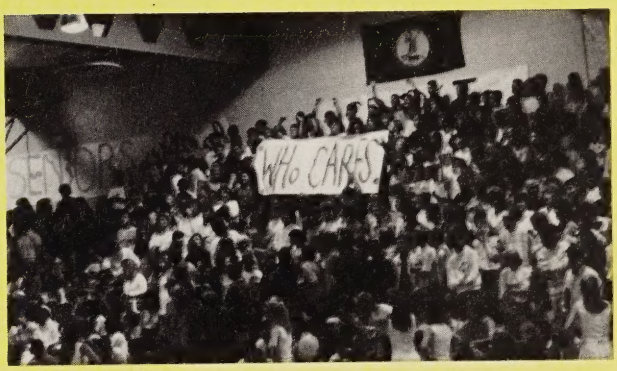


Grinning and bearing it, Mark Walters patiently waits for his turn to exit the student parking lot on a Monday afternoon.

Cavalettes, Brittney Hall, Heather Jordan, and Katie McAlpin decorate the stands at the homecoming game in order to help promote the student body's spirit.

Glancing over her shoulder, Carole Soper checks to see what is going on around her new sociology class during the first week of school.

Take a peek

The new school year provided many eye opening experiences for both new and returning students.

Each morning the students' eyes were forced open ten minutes earlier as the county struggled to solve the problem of overcrowding.

Typically, the freshmen opened their eyes to a whole new perspective in education. High school was just as scary, confusing, and intimidating as they had been led to believe.

Seniors were given the opportunity to peek at their futures. Talks with college representatives, filling out applications, and thoughts of a career were on every senior's mind.

Eyes were opened as the size of the school's population grew. School spirit soared to an all time high, starting with the tradtional festivities of spirit week and continuing throughout the entire year.

Education proved to be an eye-opening experience with the study of Russian adding another dimension.

As another year began, students matured and were taught many new things as teachers, administrators, and peers began to open the students' eyes.

Clapping the student body on, junior varsity cheerleader Scott Evins works to promote the underclassmen's spirit during the homecoming pep rally.

Mindy Sweet takes a moment outside during third lunch to ponder over her thoughts.

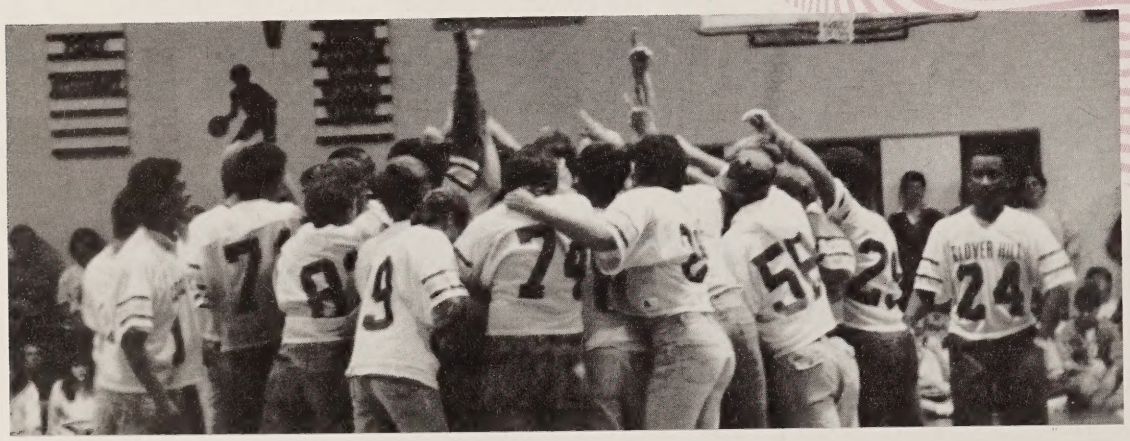
Fads open eyes

As the year began, eyes were opened to many new things. Students conformed to the popular style of dressing, popular bands, places to hang out, and things to do.

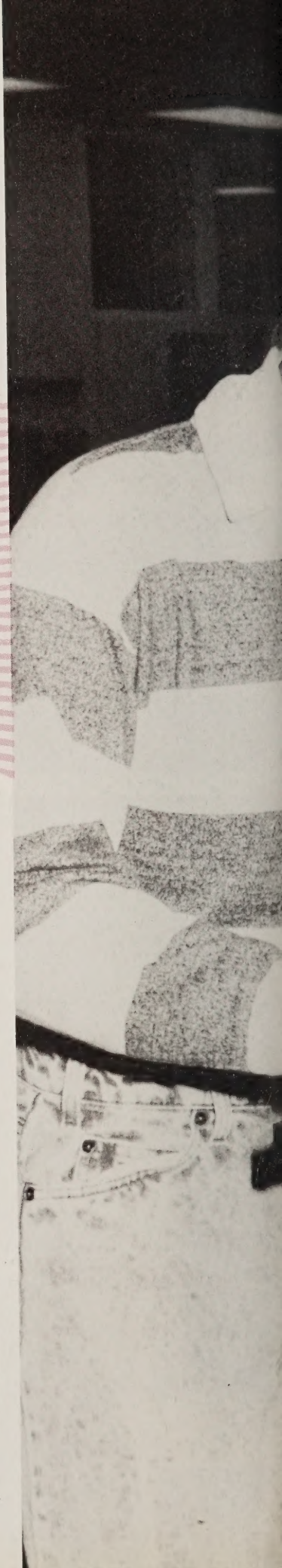
Fashions opened eyes with great changes. Instead of stonewashed jeans, darker jeans were commonly seen. The sixties' look was everywhere. Tie-dies and peace symbols were worn by many. The surf look began to tone down, while the preppy look became stronger.

Different types of music were prevalent. Eyes were opened to rock, progressive, and country music. Grateful Dead, Inxs, Robert Plant, and The Cure were just a few of the favorites. Many things remained the same, but there were also many eye opening changes in the school's atmosphere.

Varsity football players get psyched up for the night's game against Armstrong at the homecoming pep rally.

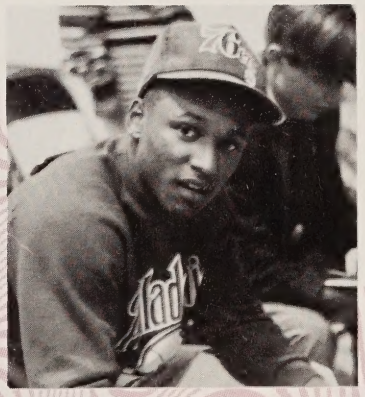


Spirits are lifted in the crowd. The student body helps to cheer the football team to a homecoming victory over Armstrong.



Being precise, Robert Petty works on carefully cutting out a project in industrial arts.

Playing the fierce wildcat, Val Eubanks leads the sophomore class' victory in the float competition during the homecoming parade.



Donnie Crumbley tries to act relaxed as he waits for his turn to give blood.

Activities

Activities open eyes

Activities opened eyes as students participated in many exciting things throughout the year.

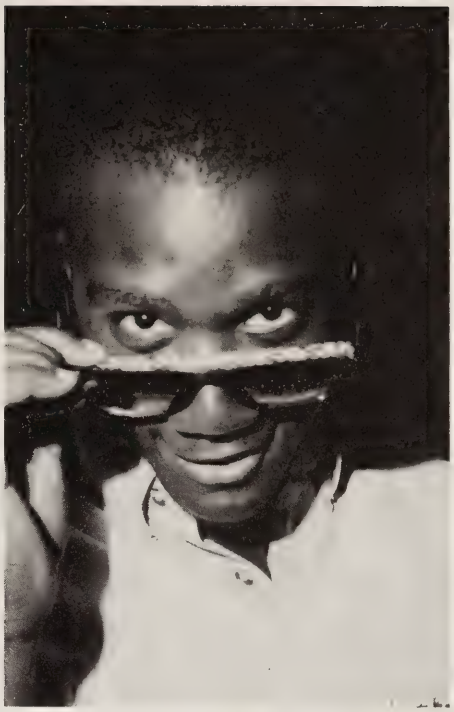
Rising spirits and growing excitement brought the school together. Football games with dances to follow were just a few of the activities available.

At the end of September, an early homecoming got everyone revved up and proved to be a great success. With a theme of "Sunset Strip" many creative ideas were presented by the students throughout the week of homecoming. Drama productions gave students who were interested a chance to display their talents. Every student had an opportunity to participate in many eye opening activities.

Junior princess Colette Crowley enjoys the opportunity to ride in a convertible around the football field during the homecoming parade.

Sophomore Erika Mellina is transformed into celebrity Marilyn Monroe on class distinction day during the annual festivities of spirit week

Caught by surprise, Sterling Harris replaces his shades during the 1988 homecoming football game against Armstrong High School.



Timpani player John Crissman concentrates as he plays his part in the Marching Cavaliers performance of "El Tigre" during half-time festivities at the 1988 homecoming game.

Mr. Black takes pride in dressing up for Class Distinction Day.

Mark McElhinney applies unique face paint.

[illegible] problem for Christina [illegible] Spirit Week.

Because of the bulkiness of her [illegible] Donna Orban has to find time between classes to go to her locker.

Senior Billie Southall glances over her shoulder to see what is going on behind her

Not just another SPIRIT WEEK fashion statement.

T September 26, was a day like any other day, except that it marked the beginning of color day. This, the first of many crazy and exiciting days, marked the beginning of Sririt Week. Many seniors paraded in their white. Cindy Easterling was one personshowing her school spirit with an all white outfit. The juniors stood out boldly in their green, Steve Dichner even went to the extent of spraying his hair green to prove his junior spirit. The sophomores glowed in their gold. Randy Peterson was one sophomore who proved his spirit with a head to toe gold sweat suit. Even freshman Jody Caldwell supported her class by standing proudly in black. Corey Kidder said it was very"colorful" while Keith Knudsen stated ,"It was like a rainbow ,dude!!" Cindy Vaughen decided that,"It was like a great show of school spirit."

Hippies invaded the Hill on Tuesday. Many students and a few teachers showed their "groovy" side. Tie-dyed T-shirts, bell bottoms, and sandals completed the hippie look . One student said, "It was like walking down the hall and hearing all of those old stories your parents used to tell."

Wednesday brought out the "punk" in all of the students with spiked wigs being the order of the day. One student, when asked about punk day, replied, "It was lame. Everyone looked alike," Tricia Harrold claimed that, "Nobody really got into the spirit and could come up with anything more original!"

On Thursday students got out their surfboards and sunscreen and headed for the halls. The enthusiastic wore SCUBA gear and hula skirts. Wendy Flannagan felt the day was, "totally awesome and thought that everyone looked great".

Back again

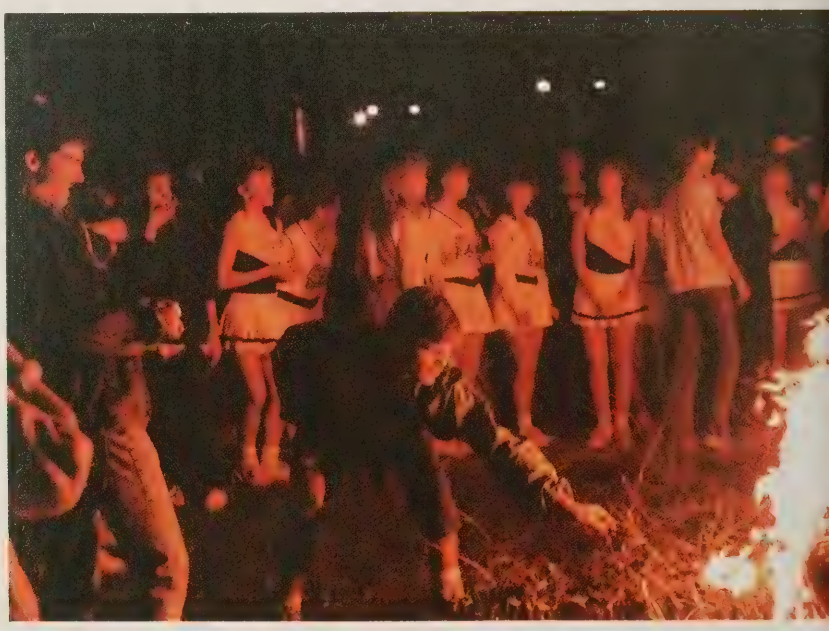
InspiratioN

Better than ever

On a cool evening on September 29, cars started rolling into the parking lot around 7:30. At first, everyone was around a small fire, then the small fire mushroomed into a roaring blaze. The cheerleaders provided the spirit and made the evening more exciting with such cheers as "Red Hot" and "Victory"; the whole crowd was roaring with spirit. The warmth of the fire helped warm the chilled bones for some people; whereas, for others the heat was just a little too much. Some students like Shem Welch satisfied their hunger by roasting marshmallows over the open fire. As the wind blew,the sparks flew across the black, evening sky. Some students sat on the grass and conversed with each other about the homecoming weekend ahead of them, To add to the chaotic evening, several students backed their cars up to the bonfire and played an assortment of music from Inxs to Def Leppard to the Grateful Dead. As the evening started to wind down, so did the fire and the students began to leave. Many students prolonged their evening of fun by meeting friends at McDonalds. Then they were home to continue their studies. The last of the fire was put out by the firemen and the cool night sky became pitch black and quiet.

On Friday, students looked forward to attending their favorite pastime... THE PEP RALLY. As students filed into the gym the band provided music to get the crowd excited. The cheerleaders added to the excitement with thrilling cheers, and amazing stunts.

Shem Welch is showing his uniqueness by roasting marshmallows at the bon fire



Dancing to the beat the football players and the Cavaletres display their eye opening moves

C-A-V-S was what most people heard at the homecoming pep rally. Football players and Cheer leaders displayed these letters backed with pride

Even though the bonfire at school took awhile to start, the end results were worth it.

John Judy, Mike Bollinger, Carrol Basil show their proud sign to prove that the seniors' year was off to a great start

The Fighting Cavs Green machinE make many proud

As the week of homecoming approached there was much whispering about "Sunset Strip", the 1988 homecoming theme. A week-long students put in many working hours being creative and spirited, preparing for the big event.

As the sun set on the horizon, the football field became the center of attention as various clubs and organizations presented their floats to be judged. The parade started at 6:30 on Friday night, Seprember the 31st. The Marketing Department won first place with their Hawaiian luau. Second place was awarded to the freshman class while the sophomore class placed third.

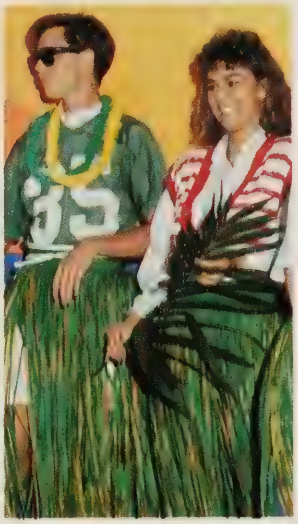
The game had a shaky start when Armstrong scored at the end of the first half. While the fans began to sigh at the thought of a defeat, suddenly out of the blue Mick McElhinney scored the team's first touchdown. Kurt Studivant scored the second touchdown and the team was on its way to victory.

During the half time festivites a new Homecoming Queen, Heidi Millis was introduced to the crowd before being crowned by her predecessor Callie Householder. Kelly Zacharias was named first runner up.

With a beaming smile, Heidi Millis receives the homecoming crown from Callie Householder.

Mic McElhinney makes a leaping catch during the homecoming game against Armstrong

During the homecoming parade the enthusiastic Cavalettes throw pieces of candy to the cheering crowd



During the homecoming float parade Richard Thomas, Tonya Durham perform on the DECA float.

Clover Hill prepares themselves for the upcoming game against Armstrong.

Saxophonist, Chip Didden can concentrate intensely on both his drill and music

Good friends, Kelly Harris, Kyle Meyers, Nicki McDan iels, Dore Goepert, and Allie Schart share a few moments together after the home-coming dance.

Taking time out from danc ing the night away on "Sun set Srrip", Frankie Jenkins and Chrissy Powell prepare to have their pictures taken.

Arriving in style, Marc Hedahl and Jennifer Knapp depart from their chariot for the evening.

All dressed up and Homecoming someplace to go

Early in the afternoon of Saturday October 1, 1988 preparations began for the annual homecoming dance.

Flowers were picked up, nails painted, pants hemmed, and even a few last minute dresses bought. Many girls found it difficult to find that perfect semi-formal dress. Neither was it easy for the guys to find a jacket and tie that was just right.

Finally, the long process of preparation was completed and right on time, the dates began arriving. They came to whisk their partners to dance the night away on "Sunset Strip".

For the night the commons was turned into a dance floor which was beautifully decorated with an arc of orange and white balloons as dancers entered the door. Once inside, students were greeted by huge balloons that read "HOMECOMING '88".Tables of food were lined up and refreshments were served by the S.C.A.

As the night progressed, many students and teachers danced, or talked with their friends, and had a great time. At 10:00 pm the homecoming queen and king were announced.Heidi Millis, who had been crowned queen the night before, patiently waited to crown the king. The lucky guy was Spencer Scrivner. Together they shared a traditional slow dance as the festivities continued.

The night was enjoyed by many and remembered by all.

Lauren Plack smiles triumphantly as she finally manages to pin on Keith Kundsen's boutineer in preparation for the dance.

Court hearing appears

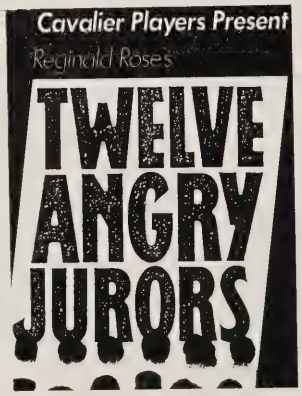
The Drama Club's fall production, "Twelve Angry Jurors," a three act play, provided suspense and entertainment for all who attended. The play took place in a jury room. The jury was debating a case involving a murder. The major conflict in the drama was the fact that the verdict must be unanimous. The play centered around the determination of that one juror to change all the votes to not guilty.

The characters were played by the following actors: Foreman, Judy Taylor; Juror No. 2, Martha Holland; Juror No. 3, Mark Albright; Juror No. 4, Erika Mellina; Juror No. 5, Kami Miller; Juror No. 6, Sean Kane; Juror No.7, Dyana Nafissi; Juror No.8, Adam Drake; Juror No.9 David Butler; Juror No.10, Alysia Tlumacki; Juror No.11, Ingrid Young; Juror No.12, Nicole Rush; and Guard, Keith Knudsen.

Erika Mellina discusses the trial with Martha Holland

Dyana Nafissi argues the case with Adam Drake

Sean Kane restrains Mark Albright as he goes into a violent rage



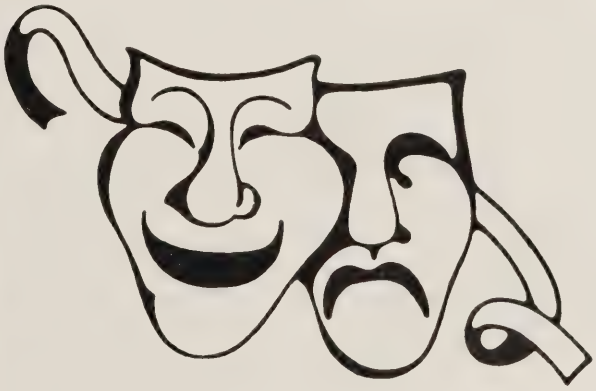
Newlyweds go barefoot

Barefoot in the Park, the Drama Club's spring production, was an amusing comedy about married life. The play was set in a brownstone, the main characters' apartment. The play was about two newlyweds and their initial experiences of married life. The main characters, Corrie and Paul Bratter, struggled through many fights during the first week of their marriage.

Erika Mellina and Kami Miller are astonished as Keith Knudsen tells them what is in the pan.

Hello, hello is anyone there?- Mark Finley portrays a telephone repair man.

Marc Hedahl and Kami Miller demostrate the joys of married life.



PEOPLE

Elements work together

Fabulous, strict, dull, funny. Do these adjectives describe any of the personalities thriving at our school? Yes! The whole school worked as a team, although there were five distinct areas: faculty, seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen. Each group was unique, but all worked in harmony with each other.

The teachers represented a variety of personalities. Most teachers expressed their values in friendship with the students. Others showed their personalities through the way they decorated and ran their classrooms. All teachers got "enlightened" this year. This program was designed to show teachers a variety of ways that people learn.

Another component that made up the team was the senior class. This unique age had many advantages. Many seniors started staying out later. But seniors just didn't party all year. Most spent time planning for SAT's. A lot of seniors experienced exam exemptions. These upperclassmen took on new responsibilities with pride for the first time.

The third group was the juniors. Juniors had a preview of SATs by taking the PSAT. But that was not the only new thing they were allowed to do. For the first time they got to drive to school. Another exciting moment for them was the ring ceremony.

The fourth group was the sophomores. They participated in such functions as "rent a sophomore day" which proved to be much fun. The sophomores also had to set an example for the freshmen.

The fifth group was the freshmen. Freshmen enjoyed many of the same privileges as the sophomores did. They got to participate in the homecoming float, had lockers-even though most had to share, they were included in pep rallies, and got to attend functions often reserved for the upperclassmen at other schools.

Looking at all the elements, it was apparent that they worked as a team. the faculty and student body made it an eye opening year.

Chris Herren, Emily Sorensen, Pete Millar, Scott Meekings, [illegible] Farrington, Zack Welch sit around and enjoy a day off on election day, '88, at Terrapin Mountain.

Charlotte Rohrer makes her way through the crowd to gossip with her friends during a fire drill.

Erik Faustini is taking over as teacher of Mr. Ferguson's English 12 class in an attempt to teach Mr. Ferguson how to use his new watch.

Kerri Tarelin and Kelley Zachar... [illegible] their rear around the [illegible] field during halftime at the Homecoming game.

Reminiscing about the summer days, Tommy Hughes shows his best gear on beach day during spirit week '88.

Charles Herman Aardema Jr. Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Pres. 12; Soccer 10, 12; Wrestling 10, 11; Chess Club 12

Christopher Matthew Akins: Soccer 9,10; French Club 10; Computer Club 10; Interact 12; T.O.G.A. 12

Mark Bradley Albright: Drama Productions 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 12; Forensics 9, 10, 11, 12; Peer Facilitator 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12

Christopher William Allen: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Computer Club 10, 11; Interact 12

Clemis E. Alston: FBLA 10, 11, 12

Tiffany Lynne Amacker: Key Club 11, 12; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; SADD 10, 11; Newspaper Staff 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; Drama Production 12

John Lawrence Anderson: FBLA 11 (Delegate to State Competition)

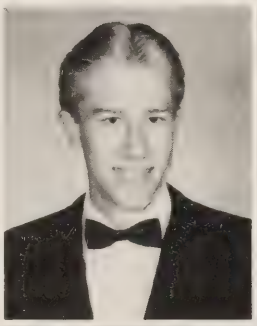
Lisa Kristine Anderson: Girl's Varsity Tennis Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12, (Treasurer 12) NHS 11, 12; Senior Class Council 12, (Treasurer) SCA 9, 10, 11; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11

Thomas Paul Andrews: DECA 9, 11; FBLA 12

Richie Smith Ang

Kristy Michelle Anthony: Drama Club 9, 10; Varsity Softball 10; Drill Team 10; SADD 9, 10; Drama Production 11

Scott Andrew Arthur: JV Soccer 9; Spanish Club 10; DECA 12; FBLA 12



Mrs. Snidow shares the load

There was a great race to see who would become the senior class officers. Many promises were made and serious considerations were given to voting. The major concern was the question of who would be responsible for graduation and all the senior activities. Even though it was a time consuming job Mrs. Snidow cherished her title and successfully brought the seniors through their final year of high school.

Question: How do you feel about this year's officers compared to past officers? Mrs. Snidow: Every class is special with its special personalities. So far this year has been quite unique because the class is so much larger and there are so many seniors I need to know.

Question: What are some of your responsibilities as the class sponsor? Mrs. Snidow: As the senior class sponsor I have the responsibility of guiding the class through its senior year-arranging dates, organizing the last days of school, seeing that everyone gets across the stage in alphabetical order at graduation, and making sure that the seniors have a great year.

Question: What are some of the things you would like to see done for the senior class?

Mrs. Snidow: I think the senior class can, if it works together, create more activities for itself and thus create many more memories.

Question: If you could compare the senior class to anything what would it be?

Mrs. Snidow: I am the mother and have 450 children all of whom I love dearly.

Senior Class Officers:Front Row: Puck Snidow; sponsor, Spencer Scrivner; vice president, Jimmy Lee; president, Lisa Anderson; treasurer. Back Row: Kristin Krebs; historian, Kathleen Moldovan; secretary

Karen Jean Austin: DECA 11, 12

Joseph Christopher Bailey: Varsity Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; French Club 9, 11, SCA 9, 10, 12; Prom Court 11; Homecoming Court 12

Richard Garland Bailey IV: Varsity Wrestling 9, 10, 11; Varsity Golf 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; JV Baseball 9

Charles Edward Baker

Rebecca Lynn Bales: DECA 11, 12; Drama Club 11; Spanish Club 9, 10

Deanna Kay Ball: French Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Yearbook Staff 11, 12; (Sports Editor 12) Key Club 9, 10; Softball 9, 10

Julie Marie Bare: Key Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; FBLA 10

Kimberley Fay Barry: DECA 11, 12; (Secretary 12)

Carol Anne Basl: The Cavalierian 10, 11, 12, (Editor 12) Key Club 11, 12; Forensics 12; JV Baseball Manager 9; SODA 11; SADD 12; German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 9

Christopher Patrick Beckner: Spanish Club 10, 11; FBLA 12, DECA 12; Baseball 10; Chess Club 9

Calvin Christopher Belcher: Spanish Club 11, 12.

Ernest Paul Bickford: Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 12; NHS 11, 12

Kristen eyes the future

Kristen Krebs was one of the many shining personalities who passed through the doors on the way to her destiny. Kristen only saw herself as "just like everybody else". With all the time she spent on her schoolwork and sports, she still had time for her friends. The Special Olympics and the Key Club were considered of utmost importance to Kristen in her volunteer work. Kristen enjoyed the support of her parents who were available to encourage her whether it was with her sports, her schoolwork, or her need to meet application deadlines. "Being respected for my intelligence and knowledge of various subjects is much more important to me than being able to say I have a certain grade point average."

Kristen's most significant memory of high school years was her involvement with swimmimg and the many good friends and teachers at school.

Kristen Krebs enjoyed particaparing on the swim team and being with her friends

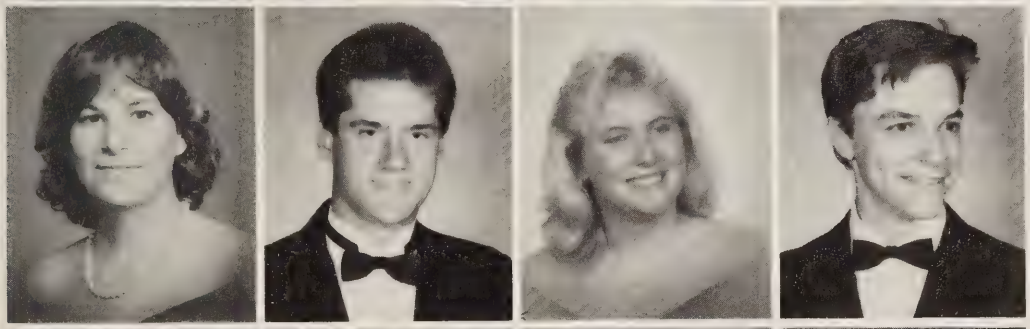
Pam Chumney waits in line during fourth period in order to get her blood taken

"BEING RESPECTED FOR INTELLIGENCE IN VARIOUS SUBJECTS IS MUCH MORE IMPORTANT TO ME" KRISTEN KREBS

Adam Scott Bilik
Shay Robert Black
Juliet Alyce Bosselait : JV Basketball 9, 10 Varisty Basketball 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Boys Varsity Basketball manager 10, 12; Drama
Anton Ernst Bowen : Track 9: JV Basketball 9, 10; German Club 9, 10, 11: FBLA 9. 10. 11 12

Selena Lynn Bower : SODA 11; Softball 10 Spanish Club 9, 12;
Heather Ann Briggs : Spanish Club 9; Drama Club 11; DECA 12
Jerome Charles Bristow : FBLA 11; DECA 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12
Tammy Lynn Britton

Belinda Brown
Derrick F. Brown
Cindi Marie Browning : FBLA 11, 12
Joseph Turner Buchanan : SCA Senator 12; German Club 10, 11



Susan Lynn Burge : Varisty Basketball 11; JV Basketball 9, 10; JV Softball 9, 10; French Club 11; Interact 12
Larry Quentin Burris : German Club 9, 10, 12; JV Football 10
Tammy Ruth Bush : Red Cross 10, 11, 12; FHA 10; German Club 9, 10, 11, 12: V-Pres, Pres.,Treasuer
David Vernon Butler : Forenics 9, 10, 11, 12; Newspaper 10, 12; Key Club 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Drama 9, 12; Class Council Pres, 10; French Club 10, 11; Cross Country 11

Pennelope Quynn Cabaniss : NHS 11, 12; Treas., SADD 12; Homeroom Rep. 12: Future Health Careers 10, 11, 12; TOGA 12; German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12
Amy Michelle Caine : French Club 9, 10; Manager JV Football 9; Science Club 12
Christopher Micheal Cali
Alexandra Anne Campbell : Future Health Careers 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; SADD 12; TOGA 12

Michael Mills Cantrell : Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12. DECA 12; FBLA 12; Latin Club 9, 10
Mark Douglas Carney : Chess Club 12; French Club 10, 11; Computer Club 10, 11
Gordon Scott Cash
Mark Albert Chappell : VICA 12

Stacy Renee Childress : FBLA 12

Wallace Melvin Childress : VICA 9, 10 11, 12: VICA Parlimentarian 12: Historian 12 VICA Competition 11

Craig "Hornman" Alan Chwojdak Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12: Orchestra 10, 11: Lacrosse 11, 12: VA State Regional Band 12: Spanish Club 9, 10

Christy Lee Cifers

Rebbecca Rhea Cline : DECA 10, 11, 12 French Club 9, 10, 11: FBLA 12

Jeffery Stuart Collins : JV Football 9, 10 Spanish Club 10: VICA 12:Varisty Baseball

Angela Kay Compton : FBLA 10, 11, 12: VSU Regional Secretary 12: JV Softball 10: Freshman Basketball manager 10: German Club 9, 10

Amy Beth Connelly : Spanish Club 9, 10, 11: SADD 10, 11, 12: T.O.G.A 12: JV Baseball manager 10: JV Football Manager 10: JV Basketball manager Varsity Baseball manager 12: FBLA 12:

James Benson Cook

Phillip Milton Cook : Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12: Interact 12: Young Republican Club 12: Wrestling 10:

April Renee Cooper-Canty

Mickey Eugene Cope : Basketball Co-Captian 10, 11, 12: Spanish Club 11, 12: TSA 11, 12:

Michael Lee Cotten : Symphonic Band 9, 11, 12: Choir 9, 10: Football 9: Basketball 9: JV Softball manager 12: Jazz Band 11, 12: Marching Band 10, 11, 12: Pep Band 11, 12:

Micheal Shane Covington : DECA 10, 11, 12: Mixed Choir 9, 10: Cavalcades 11, 12: Office Aide 12: Teacher Aide 12:

Jeffery Alan Crawford

Karen Lynn Creasman : Majorette 10, 11: Soccer 10, 11: S.O.D.A 11: S.A.D.D 11, 12: Spanish Club 11, 12: French Club 10: T.O.G.A 12:

John Scott Crissman

Thomas W. Crowder

Joel Mathew Crowe : Varisty Tennis 9, 10 11, 12: Newspaper Reporter 11, 12: FHA 12:

LaDonnis Warguel Crumbley : JV Football 9, 10: Varisty Football 11, 12: Track 12: DECA 10, 11, 12:

William Criag Currie : Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12: Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12

Stephanie Marie Custalow : FBLA 12

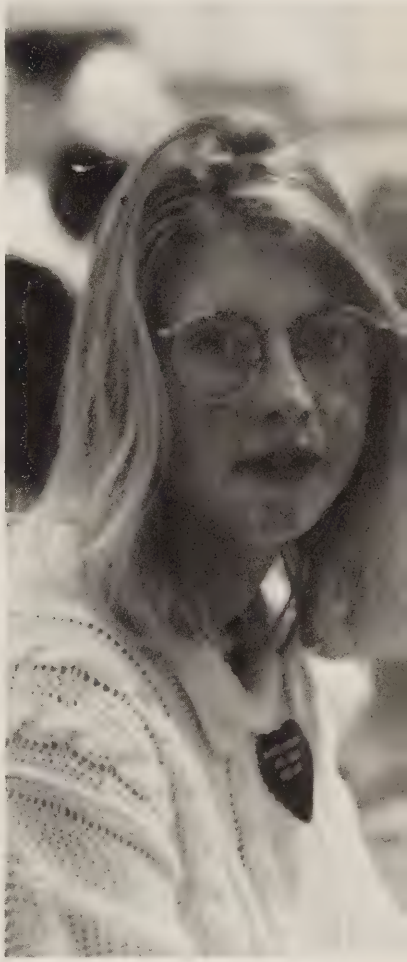
Krystina M. D'amato

Kevin Hale Dauley : FBLA 10, 11: Drama Club 9: German Club 12: Yearbook Staff 9 Computer Club 11

John Judy, Dan Joyce, Mike Malpede and Jerry Bristow show how easy it really is to give blood

Scott Oravec and Penny Cabaniss write down names for group pictures while taking a break from the regular schedule in the gym

Nikki Mc Daniels comforts another student who is giving blood

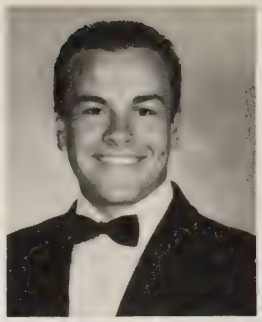


Things can go wrong

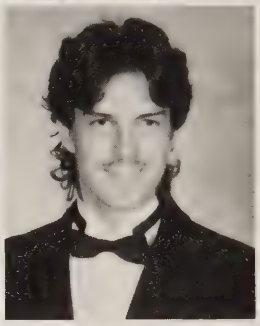
Three hundred seniors responded to a survey asking them to list some of the things that could go wrong during their senior year. Some of their responses are listed below in descending order.

1. Falling on stage while you are accepting your diploma.
2. Having too many book fines and not being able to graduate.
3. Losing your senior privileges for the entire year.
4. Having more than five absences and not exempting exams.
5. Not being able to get into the college of your choice.
6. Getting an "F" in a class needed to graduate
7. Having to ride the bus.
8. Getting in-school or being expelled. 9. Not getting asked to the senior prom.
10. Not graduating the 12th grade and having to go to summer school.

William Jeffery Davenport
Chad Glass Davis: Tennis 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11
Gregory Maurice Davis: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; German Club 12; Debate Club 9 (Vice President); Track and Field 9, 10, 11; Cycling Club 9, 10, 11
Monty Gay Davis: Spanish Club 11



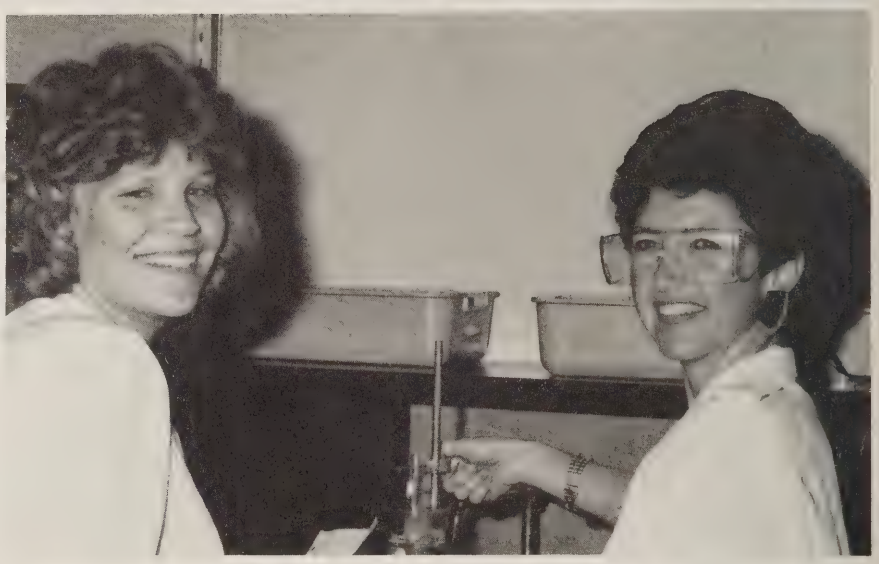
Dina Marie DeCastri: JV Volleyball 9; DECA 10, 12; SADD 10; Civinettes 10; Spanish Club 11, 12; Art Club 9, 10
Amanda Carla Delboy: SCA 9 (Treasurer); JV Soccer 9; NAHS 11, 12; Spanish Club 12
David Edward Dement
Brian Edward DeVary: Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; TOGA 12



Seniors pay

Everyone has heard the saying, "education is free" and it's true. What about the extra things that came up during the senior year? Those extras really added up. The year was great but not everyone realized that it added up to approximately $965.50 per senior.

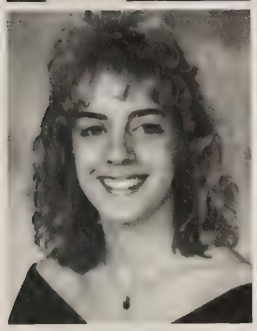
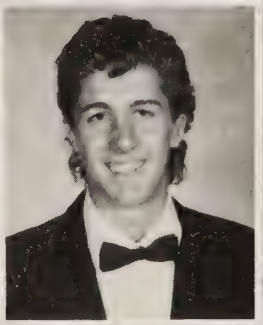
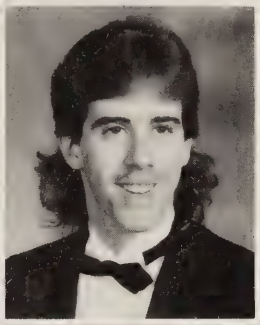
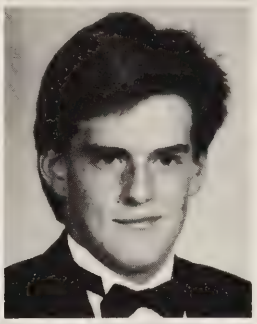
Parking permit	5.00
Homecoming suit for men	140.00
Homecoming semi-formal for ladies	125.00
Dinner out	30.00
Homecoming dance tickets	5.00
Senior pictures	125.00
Prom tux rental for men	80.00
Prom formal for ladies	150.00
Limo	200.00
Senior class dues	20.00
Announcements	40.00
Cap and Gown	12.50
Dress for ladies	50.00
Suit for men	120.00
SAT costs	13.00
College applications	20.00
Total	1,225.50



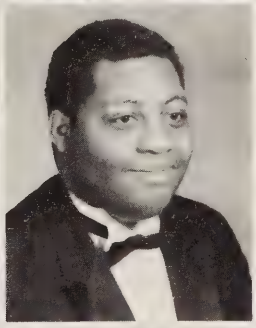
Frankie Jenkins and Stacie Sayles build frames during crafts class. Materials are funded through the $20.00 art fee all art students must pay

Laura Skogen and Mrs. Kaempf conduct an important science experiment in chemistry. Laura forgot to pay the $1.00 for science goggles

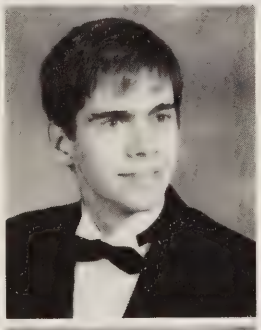
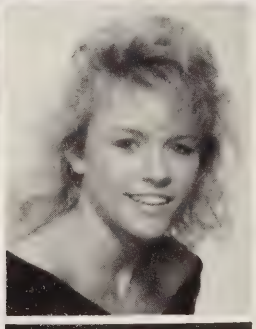
Jeffery DiCicco: NAHS 11, 12; Spanish Club 9 11; DECA 12
Sara LeAnn Didrickson: Newspaper staff 10, 11, 12; N.H.S. 12; DECA 11, 12; Pep Club 11; Quill and Scroll12
Allison Boyd Dinwiddie: Newspaper Staff 10, 11, 12; Forensics 10, 11, 12; N.H.S. 11, 12. Key Club 12; SCA 10, 11; Quill Scroll 12
Tamara Lynne Dodds: Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Soccer 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12 Indoor Track 10, 12; SADD 11, 12.

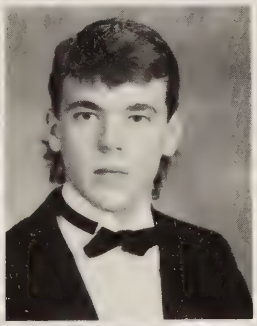
Carla Marie Donathan: JV Basketball 9 Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 11, 12; Latin Club 11
Bernie E. Doone III: NAHS 11, 12; FHA 9, 10. Spanish Club 10, 11; FBLA 9, 10
Reginald Yvan Drouin
Andrew James Dunn: SCA 9, 10, 11, 12, Latin Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 11, 12; JV Soccer 10; Chess Club 10, 11; Battle of the Brains 10, 11, 12; DECA 12; Marching Band 10

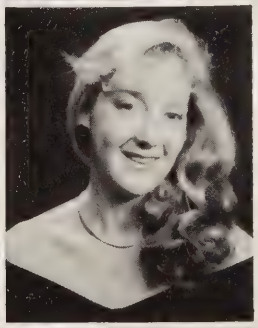


Tonya Renee Durham: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; DECA 11, 12; TOGA 12; Interact 12; Pep Club 11
Denise Linda Dusenbury: Newspaper Staff 11, 12; NAHS 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics 11, 12
Susan Michelle Dyer: SADD 10, 12; French Club 9, 10; Latin Club 12
Vincent J. Easter: VICA 9, 10, 11, 12; (President 12)

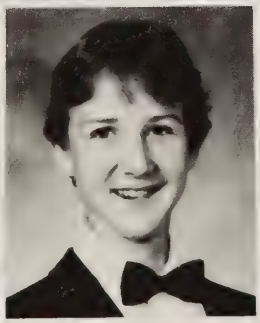
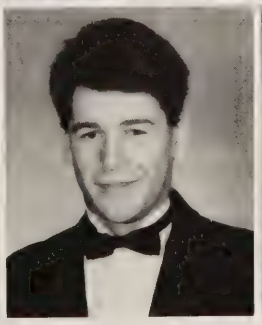



Cindy Diane Easterling: Homecoming Duchess 9; Spanish Club 9, 10; FBLA 12, Prom Court 11; DECA 10
Dennis Scott Egger
Eric P. Eisele: NAHS 11, 12; VICA 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; FHA 9, 10; Newspaper Staff 9; FBLA 10, 11
Allison Dean Ellicott: Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Track 9, 10, 11; Indoor Track 9, 10, 11; Red Cross Club 12; French Club 9, 10. DECA 10; Key Club 12; Prom Commitee 11





Vicki Marie Evans: JV Cheerleading 9; Varsity Basketball 9, 10, 11; DECA 12
Jackie Rex Faircloth
Charles Chance Famuliner: Debate Team 9, 10, 11; Drama Club 10; JV Soccer 9; Prom Committee 11
Kathryn McCormick Farrell: DECA 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 10, 11, 12; TOGA 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; Pep Club 9; Drama Club 9, 10; FBLA 9

Robert Alan Farrington: Soccer 9; German Club 9, 10, 11, 12
Erik Lorne Faustini: Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; DECA 12
Matthew Michael Fehling: Baseball 9, 10 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; DECA 10; Prom Court 11
Leslie Grayson Ferree

Gwen Ann Field: Red Cross Club 12; DECA 12; SCA 9; French Cub 10, 11

Felicia Lynne Figgers: German Club 9,10,11; Deca 12; SADD 12; SCA 10; FBLA 9

Lisa Marlene Finkbeiner: Red Cross Club 9;Treasurer; SADD 12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; FBLA 12; Drama Club 11; Science Club 12

Kelli Anne Fischer: J.V. Cheerleading 9,10, Varsity Cheerleading 11,12; SADD 11; Pep Club 11,12; French Club 9,10

Wendy Michelle Flannagan: DECA 11,12; FBLA 10; Latin Club 9,10,11

Sandra Kaye Fletcher: Yearbook 12; Football Manager 12; Spanish Club 9,10,11; FHA 12; FBLA 9,10

Wendy Lee Foote: Spanish Club 11,12; French Club 9,10; Chess Club 12; Soccer Manager 10, 12; SADD 10

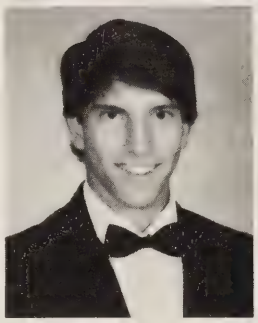
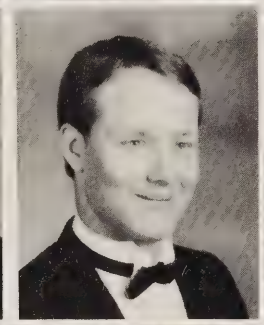
Bromby Shey Frick: Varsity Girls Soccer 11; SCA 12; Senator; NAHS 10,12; Latin Club 10,11,12; SADD 10,11,12; Interact 12; DECA 11; Red Cross Club 12

David Jack Fried: J.V. Wrestling 9; Varsity Wrestling 10,11,12; French Club 9,10; Spanish Club 11,12

Thomas Mark Fughum: J.V. Football 9,10; Varsity Football 11,12

Robin Suzanne Fulghum: FHA 11,12; FBLA 11; DECA 12; French Club 11

Sean R Garrison: J.V. Soccer 9, 10; SADD 9,10,11,12; Vice President; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; FBLA 12; President

Elissa Joy Gellis: NHS 11,12; (President 12); Varsity Girls Tennis 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; SCA 10; (Secretary); Science Club 12; Drama Club 9

Kimberly Renee Gerhold: FBLA 10; Spanish Club 10; DECA 12

Wendy Marie Gettman: J.V. Girls Basketball 9, 10; Track 10; DECA 12; FBLA 12

Stephanie Ann Gilmore: Gymnastics 10; FBLA 12; SADD 12; DECA 10; Spanish Club 12

Craig Gilstrap

Dore Goeppert: TOGA 12; German Club 12

Charles Wilson Goodman: Tennis 9,10,11; Spanish Club 12

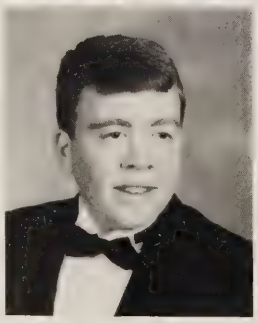
Steven R Goodman: Spanish Club 9,10,11; NAHS 12

Thomas Michael Graziano: Varsity Golf 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 12; J.V. Baseball 9

Julie Lynne Greenlaw: Drama 12; SADD 11,12; TOGA 12; French Club 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10

Staci Michelle Gregory: Chorus 9; Newspaper Staff 11,12; French Club 9,10; FBLA 12

Wesley John Gregory: J.V. Soccer 9,10; Varsity Soccer 11,12; FBLA 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Chess Club 10,11,12; SADD 12; TOGA 12



Spring fever blankets the senior class

As Spring rolled around and seniors got accepted to colleges, many seniors showed lack of interest in school causing a sudden drop in their grades. Spring fever hit most seniors around the beginning of March. In response to a survey about Spring fever, many seniors gave what they thought were the most common symptoms.

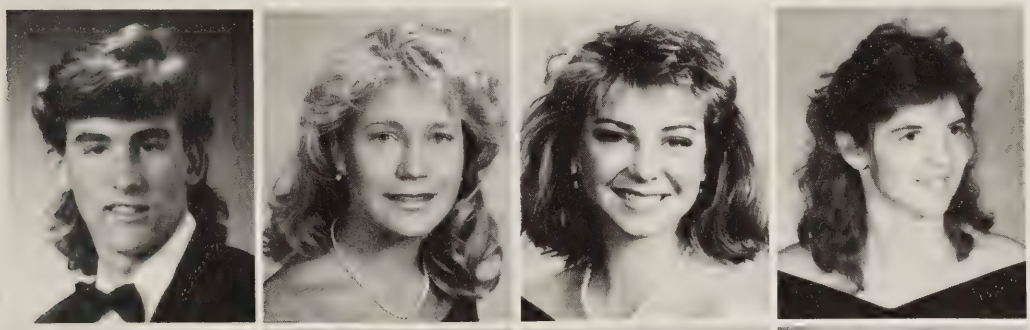
Jamie Shifflett-"When you notice a lot of your friends come into school around second or third period because they could not get up for school"

Billie Southall-"When you are tired of school and all you can think of is getting home and going outside"

Adam Bilik-"When everyday feels like Monday"

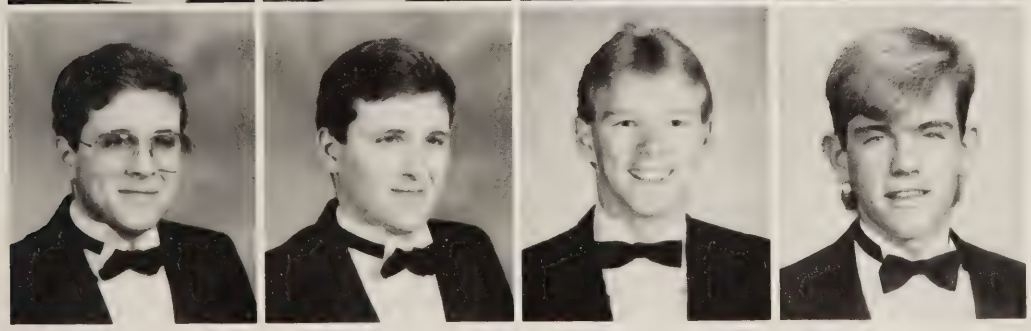
Meg Shaw-"I notice that towards the end of the year there is always someone who writes the exact number of days left until graduation on the blackboard"

Jay Groves takes a break from writing his latest paper in English.



Jay Groves
Marianne Irene Guerrein: NAHS 10,11,12; SODA 11,12; SADD 11,12; TOGA 12; French Club 9,10,11; Spirit Club 11,12
Tracey Anne Gulick: DECA 10,12; Spanish Club 10,11
Michelle Lee Gutherie: Mixed Chorus 9; Jazz Show 11; Cavalcades 12;; FBLA 12

Lauren Marie Haas: Key Club 11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; Quill and Scroll 12
Mollie S Hayes.
Michelle Lynn Hairfield: J.V. Football 10:Manager; Varsity Track 12; French Club 9,10; DECA 11,12; Drama Club 11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; SADD 9,10,11,12; Science Club 12
Brittany Elizabeth Hall: Cavalettes 11,12; Track 9,10,11; FHA 12; FBLA 11,12; SADD 11, German Club 10,11,12; Deca 10; TOGA 12



Marc L Hallock: Vica 11,12
Robert Fisher Hallock: Vica 11,12
Neil Alan Halvorson: Key Club 12; J.V Foorball 10; SODA 12; Wrestling 9,10
Chad J. Harcom: Key Club 12; J.V. Foorball 10; SODA 12; DECA 11,12; French Club 12

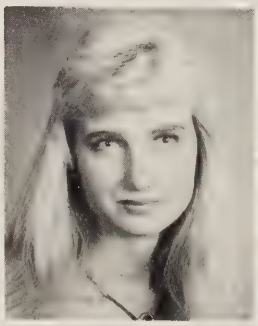
What lingers beyond?

What lingered beyond those cold metal doors? What was inside all depended on personal preference. Some students felt that their lockers were just holes in the walls to store their books Decorating lockers was a way to express themselves. Those who chose to decorate, did so in a variety of ways. Ideas ranged from surf stickers to pictures holding special memories. Some students took up to five minutes to find anything in their lockers. The most common addition to any locker, though, was up to six inches of miscellaneous paper. Senior Chris Herrin showed a copper plate with Grateful Dead stamped into it which he made in crafts class. Other memorabilia included pictures of girlfriends, boyfriends, and even pictures of favorite pets. When looking in any girls' locker, one would most likely find... a mirror. Believe it or not, some students even have books in the depths of their lockers. Although most students decorated their lockers, there were a few students who chose to leave their lockers the original dull grey.

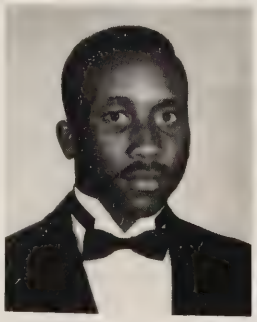
While taking pictures Laura Skogen focuses the camera to get a clear picture of her locker.

Heidi Millis gives her friend comfort as her blood is drained. Heidi thinks it is no big thing

Leslie Feree does last minute homework during sociology class



Sarah Evelyn Hardy: TOGA 12; SADD 9, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 9; Cross Country 10; Pep Club 11, 12; SODA 12
Kristen Michelle Hargett: Indoor track 11, 12; Track and Field 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9; TOGA 12; SADD 11
Shawn Christopher Harmon: TSA 11
Tanya Michelle Harold: Latin Club 12; French Club 9, 10; DECA 12; J.V. Softball 10; FHA 9



Major Harris: Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Baseball 10
Melissa Faye Harris: FBLA 12; German Club 9, 10
Sheila Nicole Harris: Cavalettes 10; DECA 10, 12; FHA 9, 10; Spanish Club 9
Tonya Lynn Harris

William Michael Harris: VICA 11, 12
Tracy Harrold
Tricia Leigh Harrold: Chorus 9, 10; Latin Club 10, 11; Pep Club 11; Indoor Track Manager 11; Literary Magazine 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 12
Glen Raymond Hatton: German Club 10, 11, 12; Band; (Jazz 10, 11; Symphonic 9, 10, 11, All County 10; Regional 9, 11; Marching 10, 11)

Shannon Kimberly Hauff
Holly Lynn Haught: Homeroom Representative 10
Patricia Frances Hauser: Varsity Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; (Captain 12) National Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12
Robin Leigh Hayes: VICA 11, 12; German Club 9

Tracey Michelle Headley: FBLA 9; Spanish Club 9; FHA 11, 12; DECA 12
Philip Carty Hecker: Wrestling 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11; Drama 12
Raymond Douglas HendrickIII: VICA 12
Charles William HenryIII: JV Soccer 9, 10; Varsity Soccer 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; TOGA 12

Christopher David Herrin: Wrestling 10; French Club 9, 10, 11; DECA 12
Cheri Marie Hess: National Honor Society 11, 12; German Club 9, 10, 11; (Secretary 10) Red Cross Club 10, 11, 12; (Vice President 12) Drama Club 10; CHorus 9, 10
James Thomas Hill JR: VICA 11, 12; Office Aid 12
Kimberly Lilla Hiller: Peer Facilitor 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Cavalettes 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, French Club 9, 10; Latin Club 11; SADD 11, 12

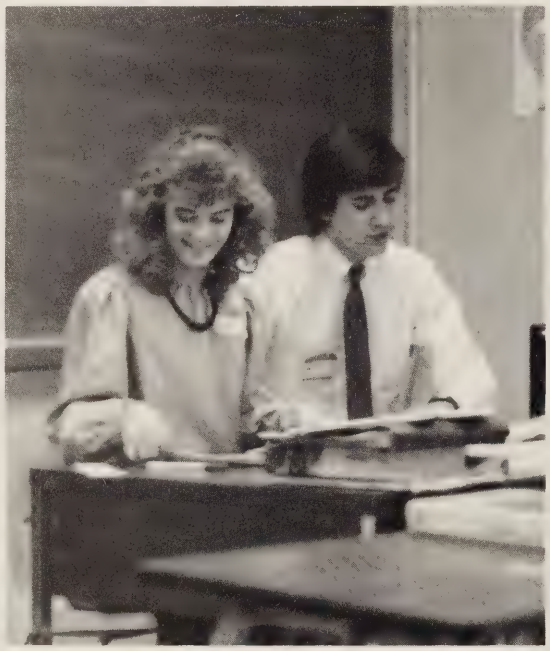
Mike G. Hinton: Basketball 9, 10, 11; Baseball 10; Tennis 11; SADD 12; Key Club 11; Golf 9; Football 9
Jeffrey Scott Holder
Jeremy Howard Holmes: JV Football 10; Varsity Wrestling 10, 11; Spanish Club 11; 12; TSA 11, 12
Anicia Dawn Holweger: DECA 11, 12

Laura Anne Holzbach: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Interact 12; (Vice President 12) TOGA 12; Red Cross Club 12; SADD 10, 11, 12
Lisa Anne Holzbach: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; TOGA 12; Soccor 10; SADD 10, 11, 12; Red Cross Club 12; Interact 12; Latin Club 10, 11; Marching Band 9
Michelle Lee Holzbach: FBLA 9, 10, 11
Andrew Reid Hopkins: JV Football 9, 10, Varsity Football 11, 12; JV Baseball 9, 10 Varsity Baseball 11, 12; JV Wrestling 9; Peer Facilitaror 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10

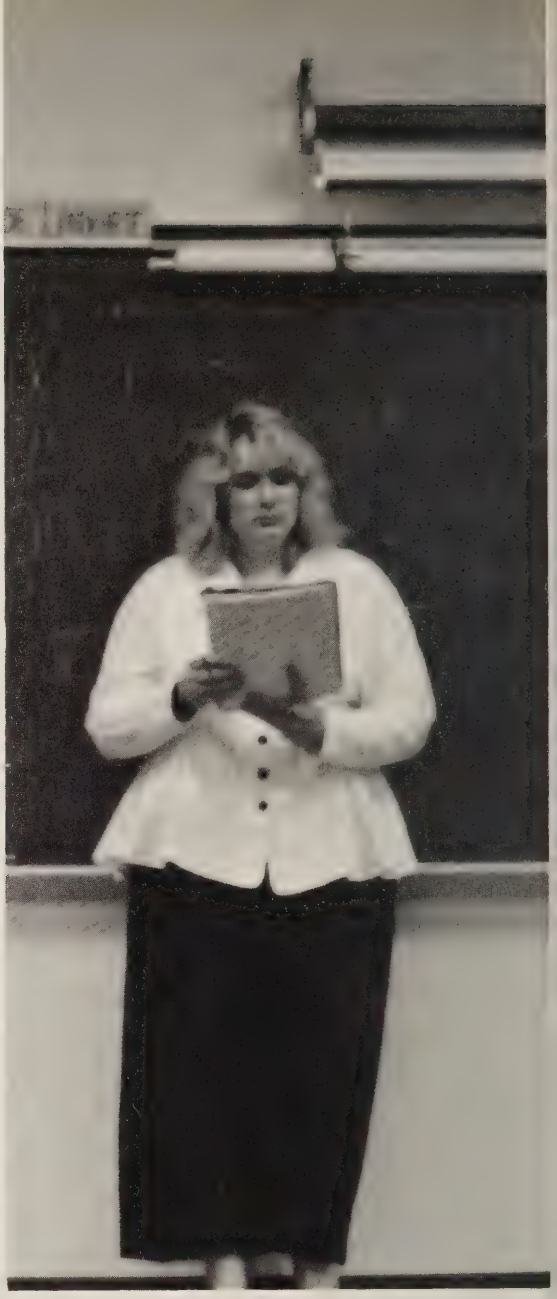
Today we follow; tomorrow we lead.

Senior Leadership Day, one of the most anticipated events during a student's senior year, was a huge success. Seniors arrived fifteen minutes early in order to be able to teach. They assumed all of the teachers' responsiblities including bathroom duty, bus duty, calling role, and, of course, teaching class. Students realized the joys and challenges of teaching. The day was beneficial to teachers because they got a lot of work done and enjoyed having more free time. The students enjoyed having a period free and eating in the teachers' cafeteria. After a day of teaching, many seniors began to appreciate the work done by their teachers.

Mike Srutzman looks into a microscope while teaching Ms. Wilkinson's biology class.



Ms. Dunn gets a break when Brittney Ha and Peter Millar take over her math class



Tammy Bush calls roll one of her many duties as a teacher in Ms. Emerson's German class

Holly Suzanne Hopkins: J.V. Cheerleader 9, 10, Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12, Key Club 11, 12, French Club 9, 10, T.O.G.A. 12.

Shirley Hopper

Elizabeth Ann Hoppin: Golf (Manager) 12, Basketball (Manager) 11, Spanish Club 11, 12, Latin Club 10, Chess Club (Vice-President) 11, 12, S.A.D.D. 11, 12.

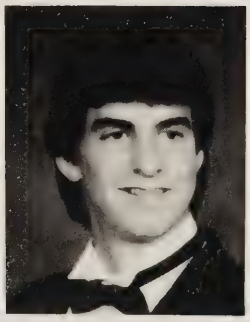
Michone Antoinette Howard: Indoor Track 10, 11, 12, Ourdoor Track 10, 11, S.A.D.D. 11, Spanish Club 10, 11, D.E.C.A. 11, 12

Micheal James Huesman: German Club 9, 10, Marching Band 9, 10, Wrestling 10

Mark Jude Huff: Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12, Basketball 10, 11, 12, S.O.D.A. 11, French Club 9, 10, 11

Thomas Scott Hughes: German Club 9, 10, 11, Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Wrestling 10, 11, 12, Yearbook 12

Christopher Shawn Humphrey: Football 11, 12, 9, 10, Wrestling 9, F.H.A. (Secretary) 11, Spanish Club 11, 12, T.O.G.A. 12, F.B.L.A. 11



Tammy Katrina Hundley: Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Accent Dance Team 11, 12, S.A.D.D. 10, F.H.A. 12, D.E.C.A. 11, F.B.L.A. 10, Marching Band 9, 10, Latin Club 11

Candice Lynn Hunter: J.V. Football (Manager) 10, Varsity Football (Manager) 11, 12, Chorus 10, 11, 12, French Club 9, 10

Mary Katheryn Hutchinson: Chorus 10, 11, 12, F.B.L.A. 11, D.E.C.A 10, 12

Angela Dawn Hyre: F.H.A. 10, Chorus 9, H.D.S.A. (Secretary) 11

Alesia Janine Irby: Mixed Chorus 10, Cavalcades 11, 12, Guidance Aid 12

Melissa Joelle Jamison: D.E.C.A. 11, 12, French Club 9, 10

William Corry Janiga: Varsity Football 11, 12, Varsity Wrestling 10, 11, J.V. Football 9, 10, J.V. Wrestling 9, Spanish Club 12, S.A.D.D. 12, T.O.G.A. 12, D.E.C.A. 12

Francis William Jenkins: National Arts Honor Society 12, J.V. Baseball 10, T.O.G.A. 12.

Douglas Alan Jessup: Football 10, 11, Wrestling 12, French Club 11.

Bradford Landon Johnson: D.E.C.A. 10.

Charles John Johnson

Kevin Wayne Johnson: National Honor Society 11, 12, Varsity Baseball 11, 12, J.V Baseball 10, Varsity Wrestling 11, J.V. Wrestling 10, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Interact Club 12, SCA 10.

Sheryl Lynn Johnson: S.A.D.D. 10, 11, 12, T.O.G.A. 12, D.E.C.A. 12, Spanish Club 10, 11.

Melissa Ann Jones: D.E.C.A. 10, V.I.C.A. 11, 12.

Stacey Annissa Jones: J.V. Basketball 9, Indoor Track 11, F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12, French Club 9, 10.

Heather Ann Jordan: Cavalettes (Co-Captian) 9, 11, 12, Key Club 12, S.A.D.D. 11, 12, SCA 9, 11, 12, Pep Club 9, 11, 12, T.O.G.A. 12, D.E.C.A. 10, 11, 12

Daniel Patrick Joyce: Varsity Wrestling 11, J.V. Wrestling 9, 10, Spanish Club 11, F.H.A 12, F.B.L.A. 10.

John Lee Judy Jr.: French Club 9, Spanish Club 11.

Sean Michael Kane: Drama Productions 9, 11, 12, N.A.H.S. 10, 11, 12, N.H.S. 12, German Club 9, 10, Indoor Track 11.

Kalpana Nidhi Kapil: Basketball (Manager) 11, Soccer (Manager) 12, S.A.D.D. 9, 10, 11, 12, French Club 9, Latin Club 10, 11, Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Spring Track 12, Chess Club 11, 12, Science Club 12, D.E.C.A. 11, 12.

Micheal Edward Keatts: N.H.S. 12, French Club 10, 11, Interact 12, Office Aid 11, Yearbook (Ad Editor) 12

Tracey Lynn Keller

Michelle Renee Kennedy: Interact (President) 12, Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, J.V. Softball 9, 10, S.O.D.A. 11, S.A.D.D. 10, 11, Literary Club 11, 12, F.H.A. 12, French Club 9, 10, 11, SCA 9, 10

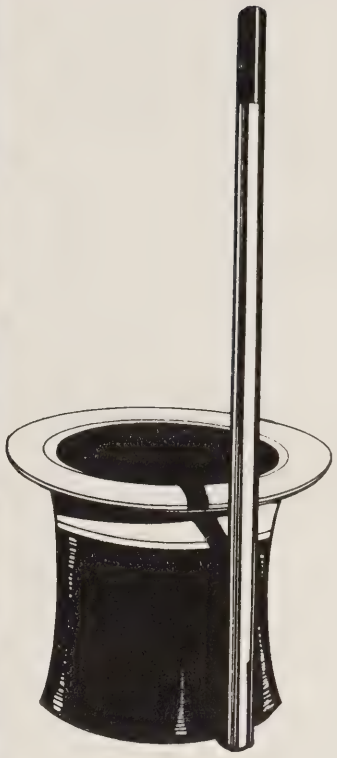
Nancy Lee Kerr: German Club 11, Drama Club 10, S.A.D.D. 12, Red Cross Club 12, Newspaper Staff 11, Tennis 11

While checking into the prom, Scott Dixon and Shaunna Bass receive their flower and key chain

The money machine at the post prom party proved to be the biggest star attraction

Spectators watch Rodney Paulus and Nicole Holland make their way through the crowd.

Renea Cooper-Canty and her date blend in with the city scene while having their picture taken



While in suspence Shery John son and Matt Fehling wonder who will be prom king and queen.

New York, the place to go!

Buying dresses, renting tuxedoes, making dinner reservations, getting a limo, and ordering flowers were all exciting and traditional steps taken by the juniors and seniors in preparation for prom. Although much time and money went into getting ready for prom, "It was well worth it!" replied Karen Clements.

Despite the bad weather, the junior and senior class went all out on May 5. The evening began with picture after picture taken by Mom and Dad. Once the couple escaped the house, the next stop was dinner.

Exquisitely dressed teens were seen in all of the finest restaurants in and around Richmond. After dining, the couples headed for the Koger Center where the Prom was being held. Through the lobby, up the stairs, beneath the rainbow of balloons, the sound of music could be heard everywhere.

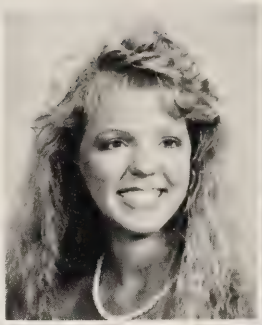
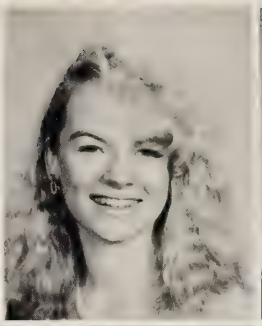
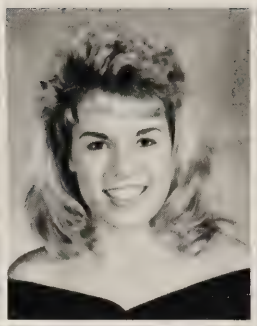
Every color imaginable was represented on the dance floor not to mention the long top hats, dresses, dazzling jewelry, and fragrant corsages covering the room. Lingering near every young lady was her formally dressed date. Every guy was dressed in lavish attire. Tuxedoes of all types, from tails to outfits with top hats were present.

The height of the evening was the crowning of the king and queen. Although many thought the decision was tough, Spencer Scrivner and Kelly Zacharias were the popular choices.

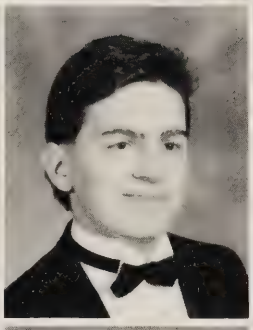
Prom did not end with the traditonal "last dance." Thanks to many parents and the senior class sponsors, Mrs. Knott and Mrs. Snidow, there was a party to attend. The post prom party was a safe yet popular way to enjoy the night. Activities such as dancing, simulated gambling, prize drawings, and fortune telling were available. Even those who did not win prizes at the party said this was a night to remember.

While playing their luck at Black Jack during the post prom party, Lucy McGregor and Viki McGregor wait to see how much they will win

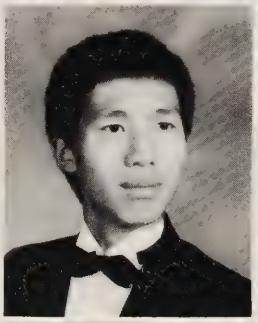
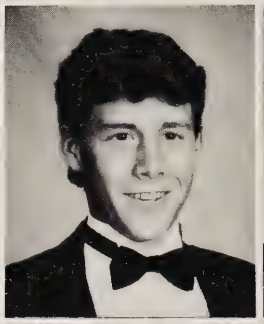
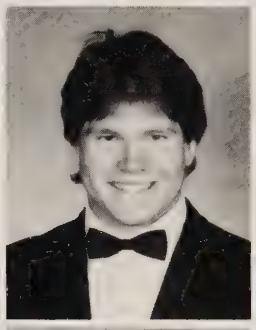
Jill Marie Ketterman: Spanish Club 9, 10; Interact 12; FBLA 12; (Treasurer)
Emily Ann Knaack: Volleyball 9, 10; Key Club 9, 10; Class Officer 9; DECA 11, 12
Kirsten Brooke Koeniger: Cavalettes 11, 12; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 10, 11, 12
Kristin Elizabeth Krebs: Class Council 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Math Club 11, 12

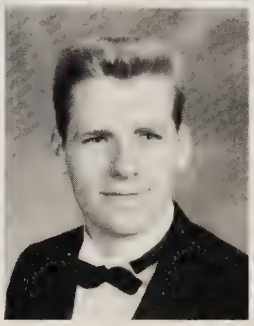
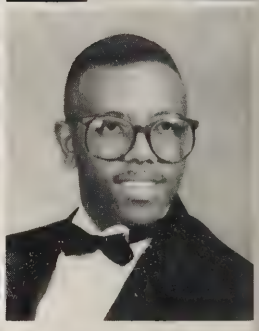
Joseph John Kusterbeck
Cathleen Elise Lacey: Newspaper Staff 9, 10, 11; French Club 9, 10; VICA 12
Leo Manuel Lamas: Varsity Soccer 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 9, 10
Mark W. Leake



James Ha Lee
Samuel Womack Lee: Tennis Varsity 10, 11, 12; JV Wrestling 10; Interact 12; DECA 12; FBLA 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Newspaper Staff 12; Computer Club 11
Tony Dwight Lee: JV Football 9, 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Spring Track 9, 10, 11; VICA 12
Leonard Todd Lefferts

Cynthia Dawn Leis: FBLA 12
Beth Marie Lenti: Varsity Field Hockey 10; SCA 10; French Club 9, 10, 11; FBLA 12; Drama Club 10; Library Aide 12; Chorus 9, 10; Band 10
Sidney Christian Leslie: Track 9, 10; DECA 10, 11
David Patrick Lewis: JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11; VICA 11, 12

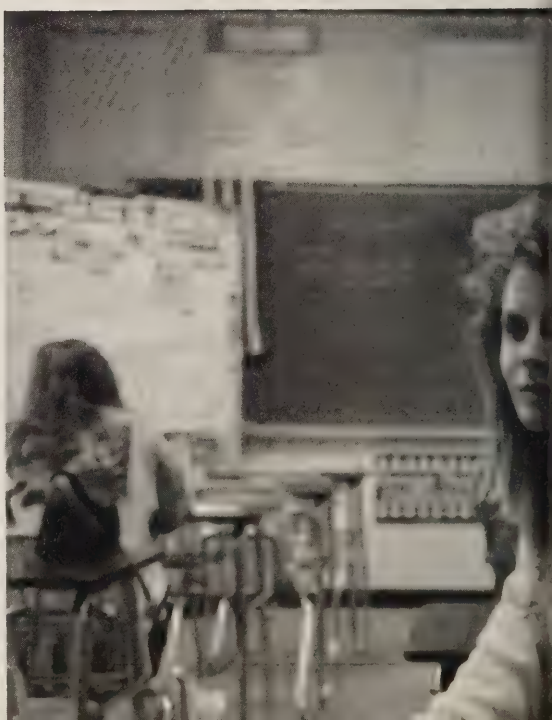
Packing up for a long journey

As the senior year drew to a close, many seniors got prepared for the "long road ahead." While a few graduated and immediately started working, the majority went to colleges.

The senior year was filled with college visits and sorting through various college applications. "Visiting the colleges I was accepted to helped me make my final decision," said Melanie Mayfield. Some of the more frequently visited colleges were the University fo Virginia, James Madison University, Virginia Tech, Longwood and Liberty.

Many seniors often went to see their guidance counselors to talk about their plans for the future. Guidance counselors also helped some seniors solve the problems of choosing the right college from all those who had accepted them.

"Being independent is one of the many things that I am looking forward to in college," said Beth Lenti. Other students were anticipating new friends, a new environment, and new, exciting experiences.



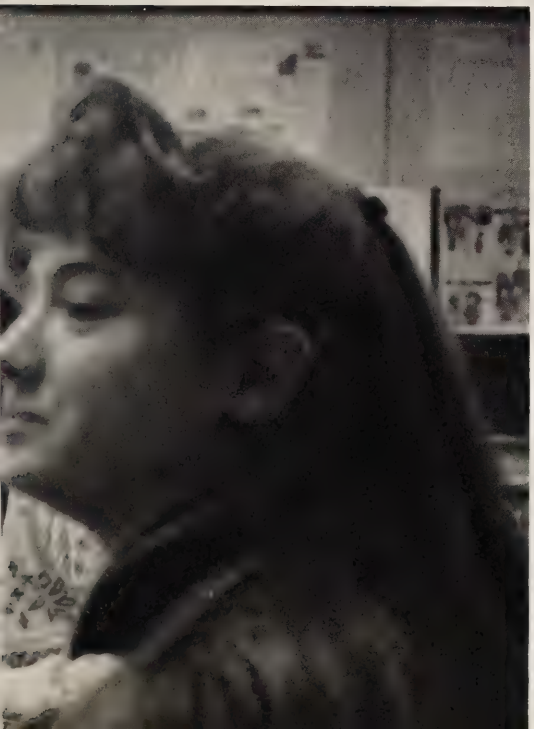
Stephanie McCelland and Becky McCormick discuss their futures during homeroom.

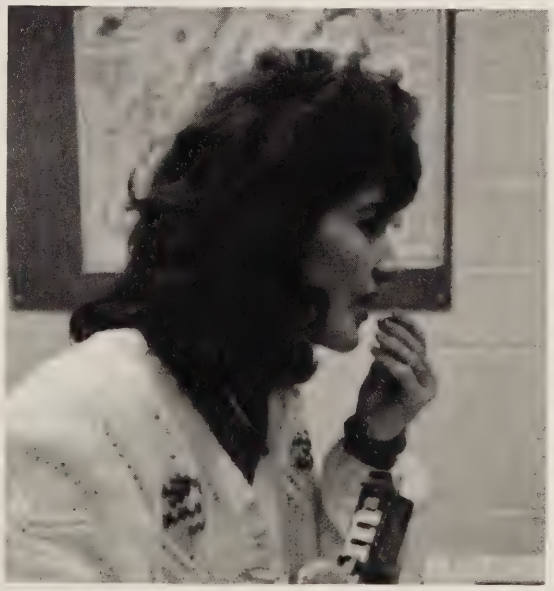
Stephanie Larraine Lind: FBLA 11; Spanish Club 12
Constance Lindholm: SADD 9, 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; NAHS 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Math Club 9, 10, 11; Cross Country 10; Indoor Track 10; Newspaper Staff 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12
Karen Litkenhaus: FBLA 10; DECA 11, 12
Richard Paul Lobaugh: German Club 9, 10, 11; Weestling 9; DECA 12

James Bentley Long: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Interact 12; JV Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Bakdetball 11, 12; Science Lab Assistant 12
Samuel Todd Long: Spanish Club 10, 11, 12
Regina Lynn Lott: Peer Facilitator 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Future Health Leaders of America 10, 11; TOGA 12
Jennifer Joyce Lovaas: French Club 10, 11; DECA 11, 12; NAHS 11, 12; (Vice President 12); TOGA 12; SCA 12

Kimberley Lynn Lowe: FHA 12; DECA 12; Spanish Club 12
Alaina Kim Lowry: German Club 9, 10, 11; DECA 12
Heather Mae Lucas: VICA 10
Rebecca Faye Lythgoe: DECA 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama 10; SADD 12

Sean A. Mabe: Spanish Club 10; DECA 11, 12; JV Basketball 9, 10
Nick Robert MacGregor: Chess Club 9, 10, 11, 12; French CLub 9, 10, 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 12; Math Club 12; Computer Club 9, 10, 11; Science Club 12
Victoria Jayne MacGregor: Latin Club 9, 10, 11; French Club 11, 12; Interact 12; NHS 12; Chess Club 12
Kenneth Eli Madden: Soccer 9, 10, 12; SADD 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; Key Club 12; Spanish Club 9, 10

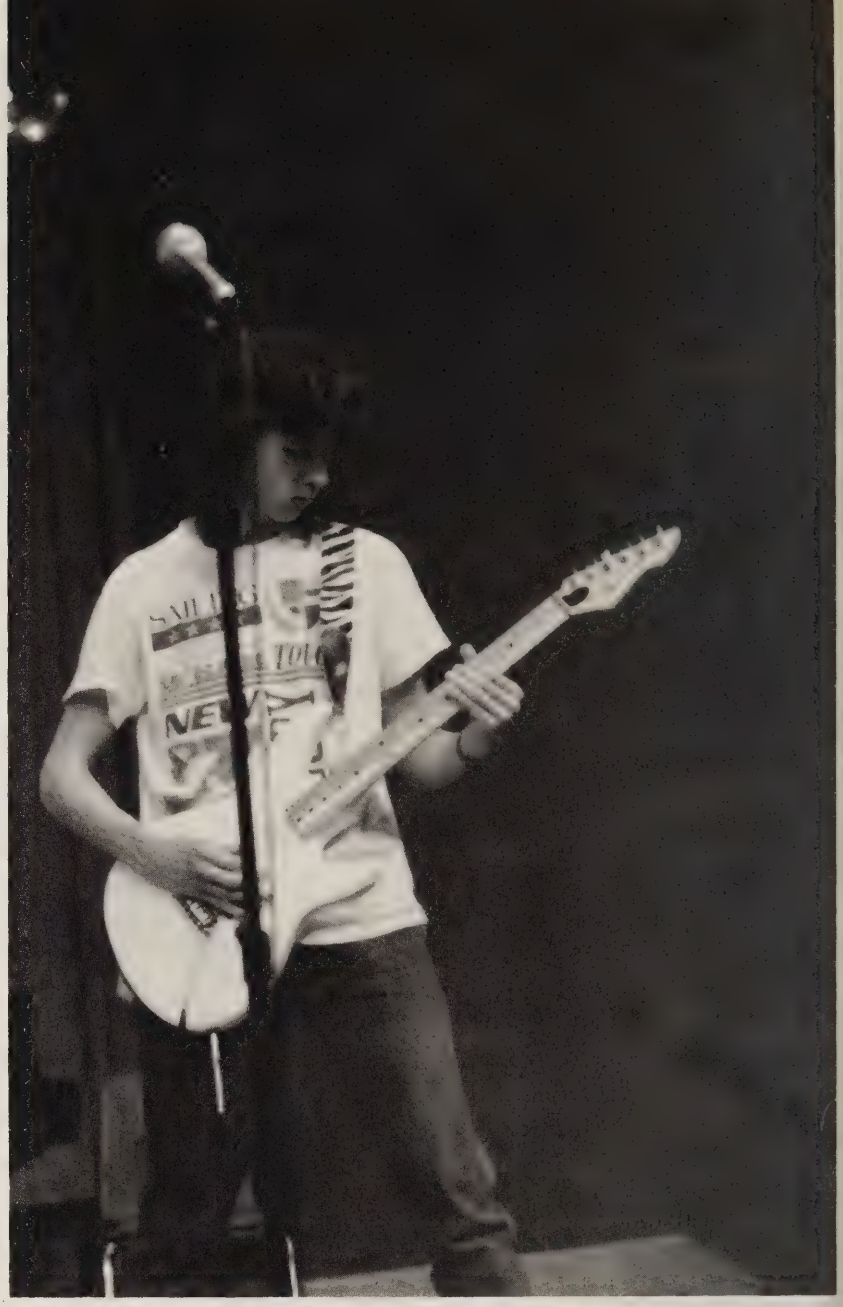




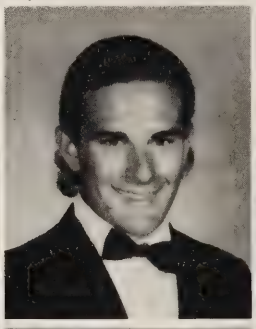
Lisa Skelton prepares for her English quiz while eating brain food-M&M's

Experts give advice

As the year ended the juniors found themselves overwhelmed with questions about their upcoming senior year. When seniors gave their advice on classes, teachers, and college applications, most juniors listened because they knew the seniors were speaking from experience. The following advice came from seniors who knew what they were talking about: Zack Welch- "Don't catch senioritis too early, wait until the end of the year." Matt Smith- "Take Government in summer school." Kevin Dauley- "Study." Jaimie Shifflett- "Keep your grades up and don't let them slide at the end of the year." Dan Joyce- "If you get accepted to a college and get senioritis, be sure you graduate." Melanie Mayfield- "Get involved in senior activities." Deanna Ball- "Pay your class dues early." Chrissy Powell- "Take your SAT's as many times as possible."



Chris Ratteree plays his guitar during the talent show auditions.

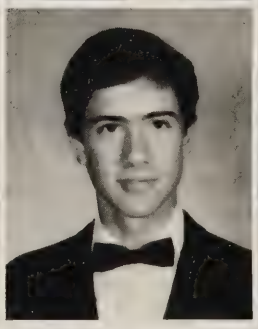


Spirit A Madden: Drama Club 9; Track 10; Pep Club 10; FBLA 12

Melissa Lynn Malek: Tennis 9,10,11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; SADD 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12

Michael Joseph Malpede: Varsity Wrestling 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; French Club 11,12; DECA 12

Elizabeth Louise Mann: Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Cavalcades 11, 12

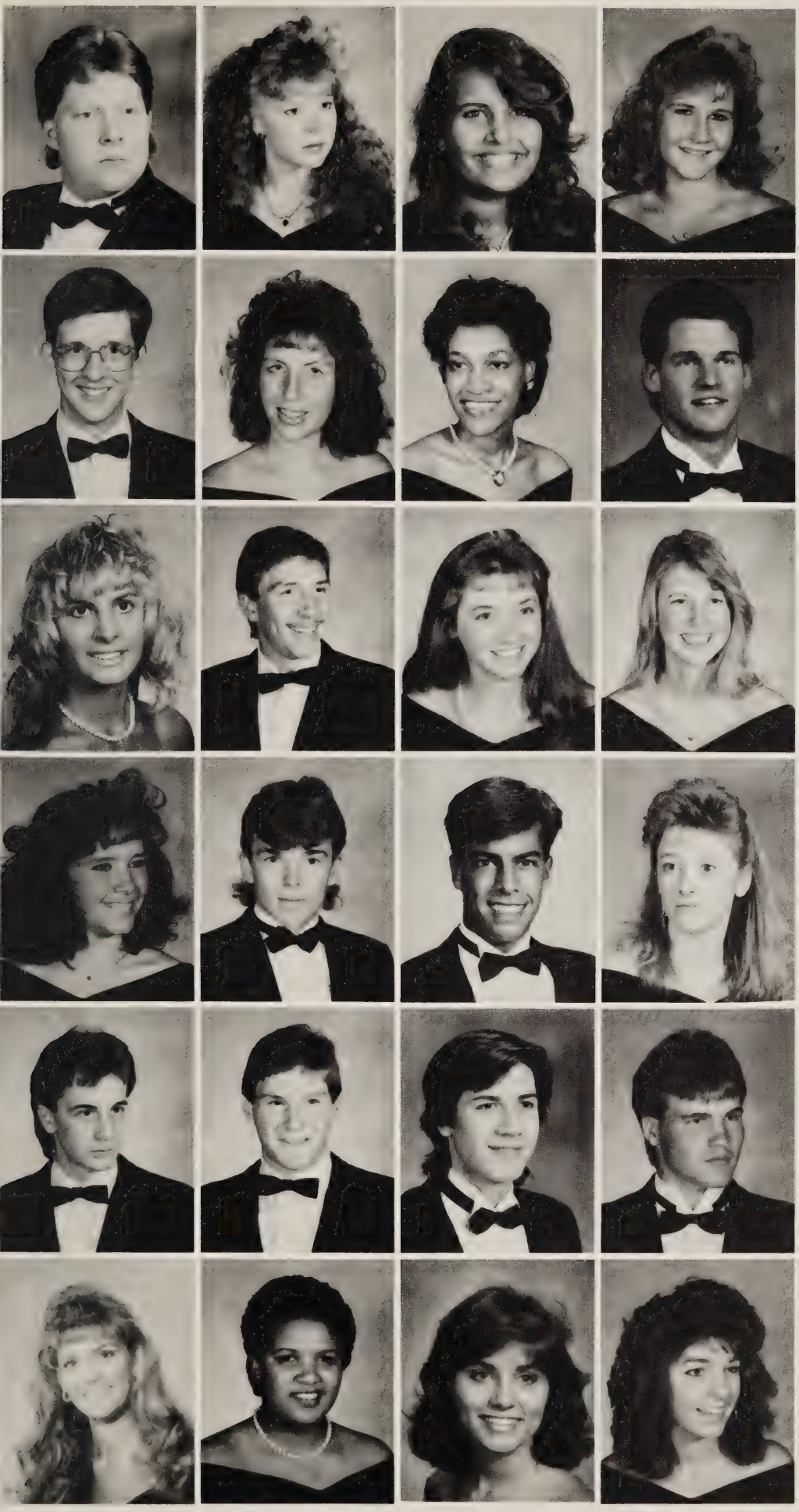


Kimberly Mann

Lynn Anne Marano: Spanish Club 12; Pep Club 11

Gregory Scott Marcel: FBLA 12; Spanish Club 10,11

Jennifer Paige Marshall: Varsity Soccer 10,11,12; German Club 9,11,12; French Club 10,11,12; Cross Country 10



Jeffrey Donald Martin: Football 11; French Club 10,11
Tracee Marie Martin: Chorus 9,10,11,12; SADD 11
Antonia Lou Mastracco: DECA 9,12; French Club 9,10,11; TOGA 12
Christine Nichole Matthews: J.V. Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerleader 12; French Club 9,10,11; Fbla 11

Dennis William Mauler: Chess Club 10,11,12: President; French Club 11; DECA 10
Melanie Lea Mayfield: French Club 9,10,11; FHA 12; Chorus 10
Julie Mayo
Patrick Clinton McClaugherty:

Stephanie Elaine McClleland: French Club 9,10,11; SADD 12; Interact 12; Track 12
Chris McCullum:
Rebecca Anne McCormick: DECA 11; FBLA 10; Spanish Club 9,10
Nichole Karine McDaniel: Cross Country 9,10; Track 9,10; NHS 12; German Club 12

Karen Jo McEachern: Symphonic Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 11
David Scott Meekings: Spanish Club 10,11,12
Kyle Hunter Meyer: NAHS 11,12; TOGA 12; Interact 12; Spanish Club 9,10
Lisa Jenise Meyer: DECA 12

Corbin Fairfax Miles: German Club 9,10,11; DECA 11; FBLA 10; FHA 12; Yearbook 12
Jason Hafner Miles: Varsity Basketball 11; J.V. Basketball 9,10; Varsity Baseball 12; Latin Club 9,10; Spanish Club 11
Peter Millar:
Robert Troy Miller:

Heidi Lynne Millis: Varsity Softball 9,10; J.V. Basketball 9,10; Varsity Basketball 11,12; Key Club 12; SADD 12; Spanish Club 12
Melissa Dronette Mitchell
Kathleen Jacqueline Moldovan: TOGA 12; Key Club 11,12; SODA 11; SCA 9,10,11,12; Spirit Club 11; French Club 9,10
Tonya Denise Monroe: DECA 12; FBLA 12; French Club 10

Senior

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Scott Walsh
Kristen Krebs

BEST DRESSED
Major Harris
Kelly Zacharias

MOST ATHLETIC
Kirt Studevant
Heidi Millis

MOST TALENTED
Jimmy Lee
Sarah Reynolds

FRIENDLIEST
Joe Bailey
Laura and Lisa
Holzbach

WITTIEST
Todd Nicholas
Tammy Dodds

MOST INTELLIGENT
Jimmy Lee
Kristen Krebs

BIGGEST FLIRT
Tomy Hughes
Dawn Paradis

Superlatives

BEST LOOKING
Matt Fehling
Kelley Zacharias

CLASS CLOWN
Todd Nicholas
Stephanie Gilmore

MOST SPIRITED
Jamie Shifflett
Donna Orban

BEST ALL ROUND
Joe Bailey
Heidi Millis

CUTEST COUPLE
Mike Malpede
Sara Didrickson

BEST PARTY-ER
Chris McCullum
Stephanie Gilmore

SENIORITIS AWARD
Jay Groves
Shery Johnson

BEST SMILE
Joe Bailey
Laura and Lisa
Holzbach

What lurks below?

Seniors, like most high school students, did not have the neatest bedrooms.

On a recent rainy day they decided to clean under their beds and many were surprised at what they found.

The days of baseball cards, bubble gum wrappers, old dolls, and pet rocks were over. There were now objects hidden below which reflected the lifestyle of a young adult. Old newspapers used for current event quizzes were a popular item stashed under beds. However, there were other personal items which were kept under a senior's bed.

Members of the senior class kept some unusual things under their beds. "I have a plaster cat beneath my bed," stated Marrianne Guerrin.

"I keep dog chews under my bed" said Heidi Millis.

"I keep old magazines under my bed,"answered Chrissy Powell.

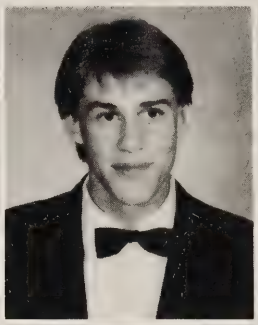
Although few seniors ever paid any attention to what was lurking beneath their beds there was a small piece of their personalities underneath.

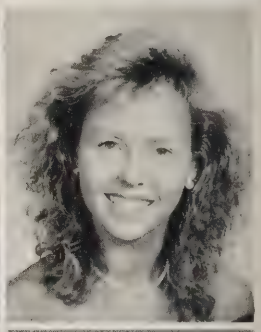
Regina Gail Moore: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; DECA 9, 11; JV Softball 9, 10; Varsity Softball 11, 12

Sharon Lynn Moore: FHA 12; Mixed Chorus 9, Jazz Show Chorus 10, 11, 12

Al William Morgan

Tanya Faye Morgan: French Club 9, 10, 11; Spirit Club 9, 10, 11; DECA 10, 12; FHA 11; TOGA 12





Douglas Preston Morris

Robert Minh Morris: French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; JV Basketball 9, 10; JV Baseball 9; Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12; (Honorable Mention; All Academic); SODA 11, 12

Suzanne Alexander Mullins

Laurie Ann Murray: Chorus 9, 10, 11; DECA 12

Kent K. Nakatani: DECA 12

Kurt Edward New: NHS 11, 12; Key CLub 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; Math Club 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10; Indoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Track 9, 10, 11, 12

Danyelle Nichols: DECA 12

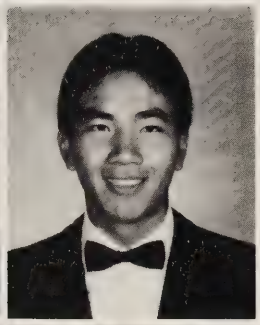
Philippe Todd Nicolas: Football 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; SODA 11, 12; DECA 12; Varsity Cheerleader 11; TOGA 12

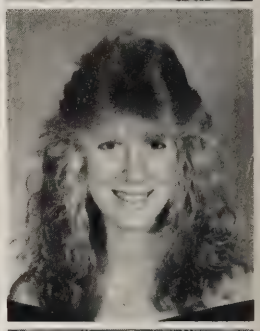
Kenneth Wayne Norman: Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12

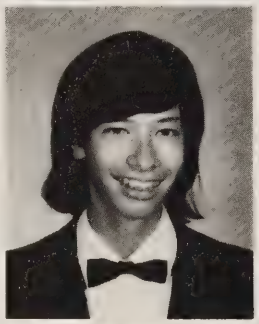
Mary Ellen Nunnally: DECA 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10

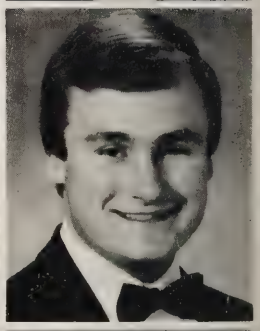
Carol Ann O'Regan: Spanish CLub 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 12; TOGA 12

April Dale Oliver: Latin Club 10; Symphonic Band 9, 10









Beverly Painter and Richard Thomas admire their own photographs during photography class.

On top of things, seniors use their spare time to "build" friendships, and get rid of their spring fever.

Angie Schwartz cleans her paint brush during sixth period crafts class

Scott Alan Oravec: Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Red Cross Club 12; NHS 11, 12; Computer Club 9

Donna Beth Orban: Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; DECA 11, 12; SODA 11; French Club 10, 11; Spirit Club 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; TOGA 12

Marsha Gayle Orye: DECA 12; FHA 11, 12; FBLA 11

Jennifer Carol Outlaw: Spanish Club 10; Pep Club 11

Gina Lynn Overby: NHS 11, 12; SADD 10, 11; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10; French Club 11; Spring Track 10

Rachel Eileen Owens: Latin Club 10

Beverly Elaine Painter: FBLA 9; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; TOGA 12; SADD 12

Dawn Marie Paradis: Golf Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Deca 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball Manager 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; TOGA 12

Timothy Martin Parsons: German Club 9, 10, 11

Stacey Ann Paulette: Marching Band 9, 10; French Club 10; SADD 10; FBLA 11; NAHS 11, 12 (Treasurer)

Todd Robert Pavkov: FHA 12; Track and Field 10; DECA 12

Kimberly Dawn Pearson: Varsity Soccer 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; The Cavalerian 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12

Michelle Leigh Pennington

Anthony Jesus Perez: TOGA 12; Spanish Club 10; Wrestling 10

Deanna Maria Perez: SODA 11, 12; Key Club 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; TOGA 12; Sadd 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12

Lisa Paige Phillips

Michael John Pinkert: DECA 10, 12: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11: FBLA 12

Christopher Scott Porter: Young Republicans Club12: Spanish Club 11, 12

Christina Gail Powell: Yearbook Staff 11, 12: Editor 12: French Club 9, 10, 11: Literary Magazine 12: TOGA 12: Post Prom Party Committee 12:

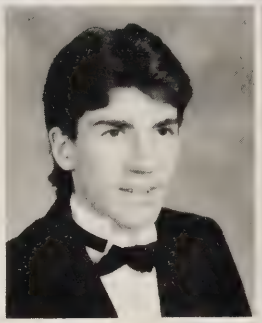
Julia Grace Powell: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11. DECA 11

Michael Scott Powell: Varsity football 11, 12: NHS 11, 12: Key Club 12: Spanish Club 10, 11, 12: JV Football 9, 10: SODA 11: DECA 12:

Amy Michelle Price: Drama Club 9, 10: Cross Country Manager 12: Spanish Club 9, 10: FBLA 11, 12:

David Ryan Pruett: TOGA 12: Spanish Club 9, 10:

Richard George Rasmussen: Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12: SCA Rep 9, 10, 11: Battle of the Brains 9, 10, 11, 12: Spanish Club 10, 11: Jazz Band 12:



Anthony Bryant Ratliff: DECA 12: German Club 10: Spanish Club 11:

Chris P Ratterree

Margaret Teresa Reid: FBLA 12:

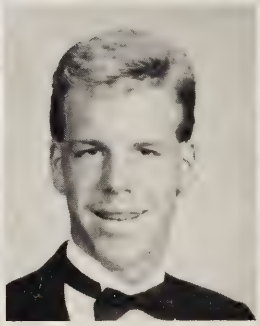
Denise Debra Rettinger: French Club 9, 10, 11, 12: Pep Club 11: FBLA 12: TOGA 12: Varsity Gymnastics 9, 10:

Sarah Paige Reynolds: FBLA 12: Spanish Club 11: Jazz Ensemble 11, 12:

Jennifer Christine Rice: Red Cross Club 12: Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12: FHA 9, 10: DECA 12: Drill Team 9, 10, 11: Pep Club 9, 10: FBLA 10:

Steven Meredith Rice: Soccer 9, 10: Baseball 9, 10, 11: Basketball 9, 10, 11:

Liann Elyse Rider: Cavalettes 11, 12: NHS 11, 12: SCA 9, 10, 11, 12: SADD 9, 10, 11, 12: SODA 11, 12: Drama Production "OnceUpon a Mattress" 10: Track Manager 9, 10: Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12: French Club 10: Pep Club 11, 12:

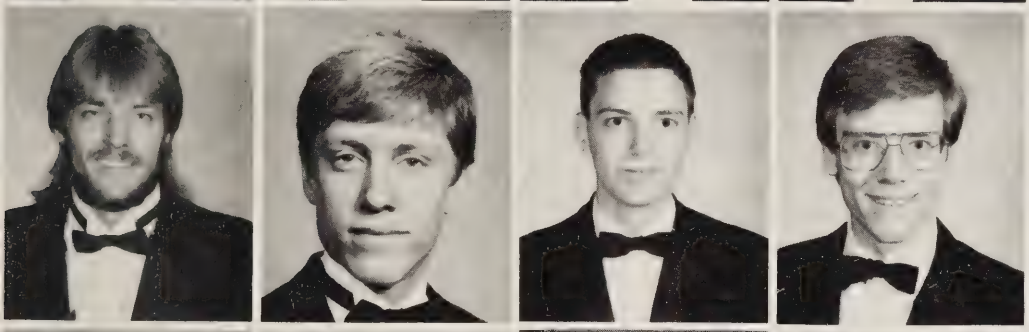


Felicia Figgers sits quietly at her desk while studying,

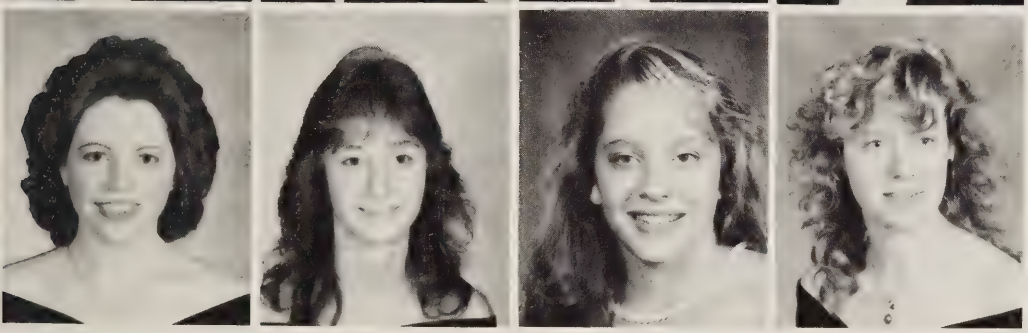
Becky Lythgoe recites poetry in front of her English class.

Stephanie Marie Riley: FHA 9, 10: DECA 11
Michael Edward Rivenbark: JV Baseball 9, 10: FBLA 12
Cindy Ann Roark: JV Softball 10: FHA 12 TSA 11, 12: French Club 10
Dawn E Robbins: DECA 9: FBLA 10, 11, 12

Robert David Robertson: Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12:
Julie Beth Robinson:
Jamie Ray Rogers: JV Football 9: Varsity Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12:
Harlo Hugh Rowsey: French Club 9·



Craig Lee Rudd: ICT 12:
Douglas Edward Rudd: DECA 11, 12: Spanish 11: Key Club 9.
Christopher James Rusk: Science Club 12
Eric Robert Russell: NAHS 12: SODA 11· SADD 10: Yearbook 10: Cavalierian 10, 11 Drama Club 10: Marching Band 9, 10, 11 Spanish Club 9: Homecoming Committee 9, 10, 12:



Stephanie Marie Ryan: FHA 9, 10, 11: Math Club 9, 10, 11: NHS 10:
Lisa Dale Satterfield: FBLA 12: COE 12: Spanish Club 9:
Stacie Dae Sayles: French Club 9: FHA 12: SCA 9, 10:
Almut Schaaf

Missy Kennedy and Kathleen Moldovan, Pruett stand tall as they ride on the senior class float during homecoming

Kathleen offers greater alternative

"Kathleen Moldavon is an exceptional student, academicly and socially", stated one of her friends. Kathleen was the founder and president of Teens Offering Greater Alternatives. She was also an honor roll student throughout most of high school.

When looking back on her four years of highschool, Kathleen admitted that she had one thing to regret. "I should have taken more advanced placement courses." She suggested that perhaps the more challenging courses could have helped her with her future goals. Her plans for the future include going to college and receiving her masters degree in human development.

Kathleen indicated that she respected her mother greatly. "My mother always fought for what she believed in and never let anyone stand in her way."

The Faculty and Senior Class
of
Clover Hill High School
announce the
Commencement Exercises
Wednesday afternoon, June fourteenth
Nineteen hundred and eighty-nine
at four o'clock
The Arthur Ashe Center
Richmond, Virginia

Baccalaureate
Sunday, June eleventh
four o'clock
Clover Hill High School Auditorium

Seniors walk toward to the future

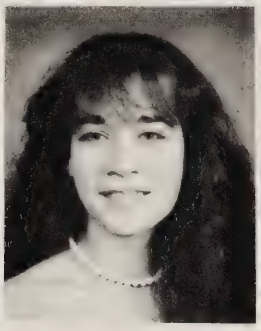
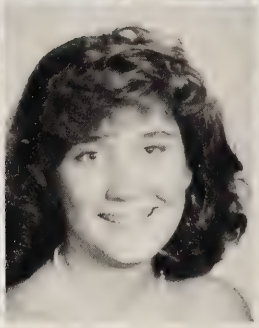
On June 14, the last class to graduate in the 80's decade received their hard earned diplomas. Graduation exercises for the class of '89 were held at the Arthur Ashe Center and began roughly at 4:00 p.m.

Speeches were given by the validictorian, Kristin Krebs, and the salutatorian, Lauren Haas. Other members of the class of '89 such as Jeffrey Crawford, Elissa Gellis, Bryan Tucker, and Adam Shumaker also spoke at the commencement excercises.

Many family members and friends were in attendance to watch as the class of over 400 members crossed the stage one by one and received their diplomas. The formal ceremony ended four years at Clover Hill. From here seniors would part to go their separate ways; many continued on to college. While graduation was a happy occasion, it also meant saying goodbye to many friends made over the years.

Jon Hunt Schellenger: Spanish Club 10; Drama Club 10
William Keith Schleigh
Jon F Schmidt: DECA 11; VICA 11, 12
Wendy Marie Schmidt: DECA 12; French Club 10; SADD9

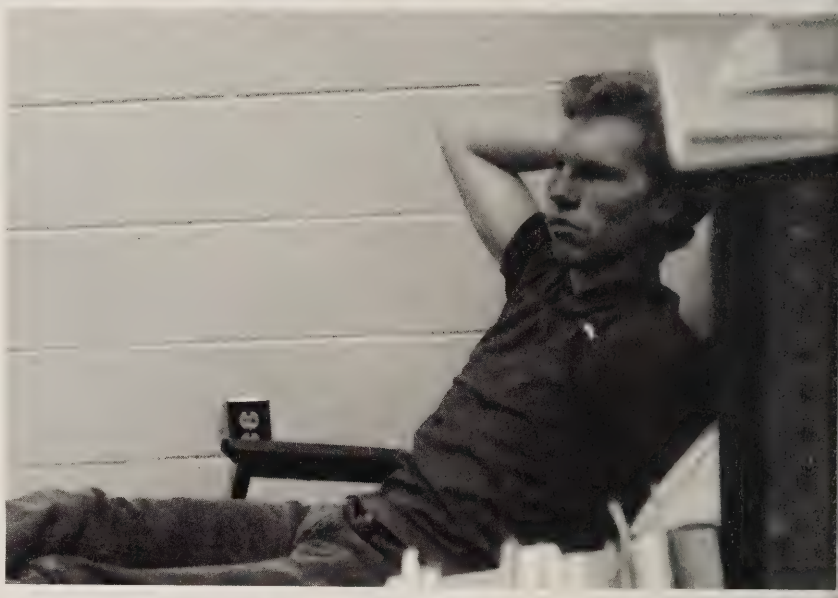
Peter James Schultz: FBLA 12; DECA 12
Angie Dawn Schwartz
Elisa Lynette Scott: Interact 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; SADD 10, 11, 12; TOGA 12; DECA 11
Jennifer Arline Scott: Varsity Basketball 11, 12; JV Basketball 9, 10; Spanish Club 11, 12; JV Softball 10; FHA 12; DECA 10

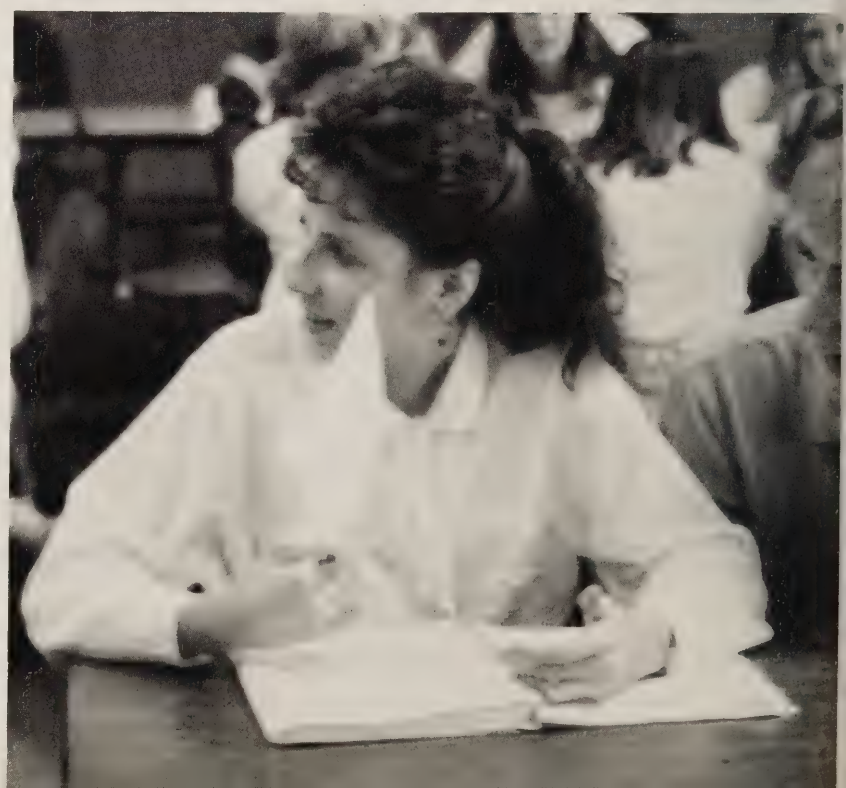
Eyes open through reading

In their spare time Seniors did many things. Among watching TV, listening to music, and hanging out with friends, reading became a popular pastime. Many students indicated that reading books could get boring but magazines held their attention. The main reason magazines were at the top of the list was because there were so many that catered to different interests. Reading was more interesting when the material read was related to things students enjoyed doing. When asked what they liked to read outside of school, the following Seniors listed what they thought was enjoyable reading material.

Zack Welch-Horror novels, Sarah Hardy-Stephen King novels, Eric Faustini-Sports Illustrated, Chris Sims-Any books that are fantasy related, Chris Ratterree-Guitar World, Sandra Fletcher-Sassy, Ed Walters-Car and Driver.



Jeff Holder relaxes after having a rough day in class.



Melanie Mayfield's attention is diverted from her homework during lunch.

Spencer Craig Scrivner: Football 10, 11, 12 Wrestling 10, 12; JV Wrestling 9; JV Baseball 9; Track 11, 12; DECA 10; French Club 9, 10, 11
Terri Lynn Shanks: DECA 10, 11, 12; FBLA 9
Lance C Shannon: JV Wrestling 9, 10 Wrestling 11; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12
Margaret Lynn Shaw: Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 12; DECA 11; FHA 12

Vincent Reid Shelton Jr.: Track 11, 12; Battle of the Brains 11, 12; Forensics 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12: President; SCA 12; NHS 11, 12; Key Club 10; JV Soccer 10; Cross Country 12
Amy Denise Shepard.
Jennifer Lea Shepherd: French Club 9, 10; SADD 11, 12; Art Club 10; Pep Club 9, 10, 12; TOGA 12
James Elmo Shifflett: Football 10, 11, 12. Captain; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12: Captain; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 12: President; DECA 11, 12

Kevin D Shockley: Interact 12: Treasurer; SADD 12; French Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12
Adam Peter Shoemaker: Football 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; JV Football 9, 10; JV Wrestling 9, 10; SCA 10, 11; Spanish Club 10
Edward Matthew Shonk: Vica 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10
Christopher Steve Sims: Football 11, 12; NAHS 11, 12; Wrestling 11; JV Wrestling 9, 10; JV Football 10; German Club 10

Neil Anthony Sims: JV Football 9, 10; Football 11, 12; JV Wrestling 10; German Club 9, 10, 11; FBLA 10
Lisa Diane Skelton: Chorus 9; FBLA 12
Lisa Marie Skelton: Spanish Club 9; DECA 11, 12; FBLA 10
Laura Skogen: Yearbook 12; Industrial Arts Club 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; SADD 11; Newspaper 10; SCA 10, 11

Denise Marcal Smith: FBLA 10; DECA 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 10; Pep Club 9, 10; Drama Club 9
Kathleen Ann Smith: Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; TOGA 12; DECA 10; SCA 10, 11; Science Club 12
Matthew C Smith: Marching Band 9, 10; Jazz Band 10; DECA 11, 12; FBLA 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10
Susan Roxanne Smith: SCA 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Newspaper 11

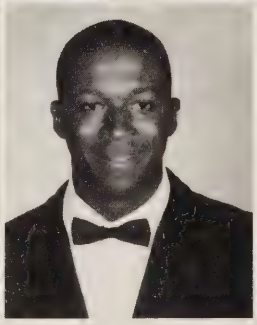
Willard Franklin Smith: FBLA 12
Carole Marie Soper
Billie Jo Southall: Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; SADD 11; FHA 12
John Thomas Sparks: FBLA 11

Seniors take off

One of the things that seniors looked forward to most was their graduation trips. Seniors planned trips to a variety of places. These trips included such far away places as France and other European countries as well as the usual trips to Virginia Beach, Nags Head, Florida, and Myrtle Beach. One senior had an unusual idea. Laura Skogen and her family planned to stop in Nashville, Memphis, and New Orleans on the way to their new home in San Antonio, Texas. The costs of the trips varied depending on where the seniors went, how many were going, and how long they were staying. After school and part time jobs helped to finance the trips. Seniors enjoyed planning for their trips and once they had paid and everything was final, they said goodbye to school and hello to vacation.

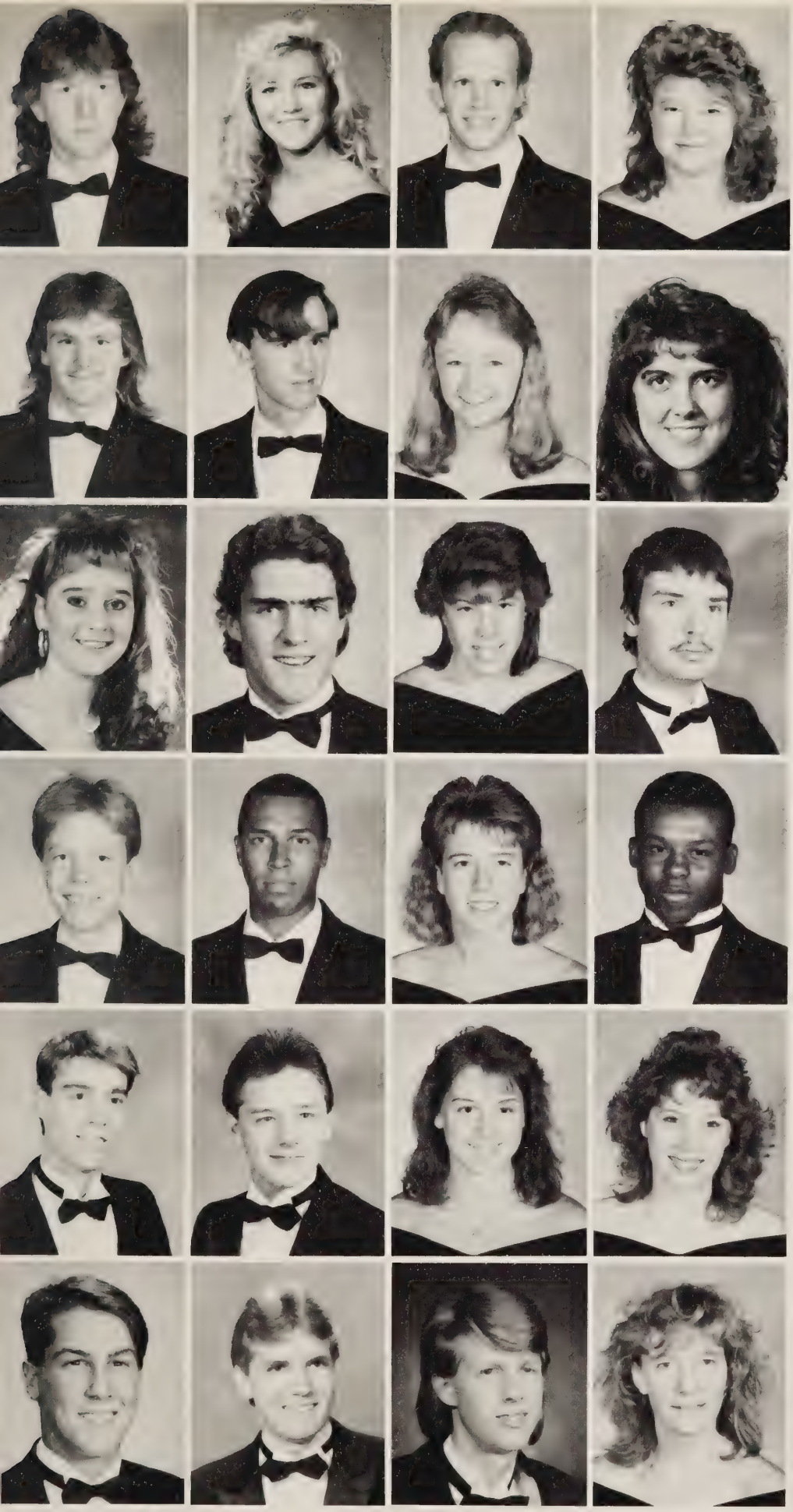
Bromby Frick works to pay for her graduation trip.

Robert Mark Stevens: Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12: Drum Captain; Varsity Track 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; JV Wrestling 9; Varsity Wrestling 10, 11, 12
Richard K Stewert: VICA 11, 12
Sonya Ann Stiles: DECA 11, 12; FBLA 10; FHA 10; Spanish Club 11; Science Club 9
Amy L Stowers: German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11; Marching Band 9



Rebecca Stroop:
Kirt Davis Studevant: Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; JV Football 9; Basketball 11; JV Basketball 10; FHA 12: Vice President
Michael Scott Stutzman: Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 12: Historian
Diane Michele Sutherland: SADD 12; Interact 12; FHA 12; Varsity Girls Soccer 10, 11; Spanish Club 11, 12; SODA 12; Latin CLub 9

Michael Wayne Sylstra: Soccer 10, 12; FBLA 12; DECA 12; German Club 10, 11
Melanie Ann Tatone: Track 9; FBLA 12; FHA 12



Aaron Taylor
Rhonda Lynn Taylor: Cheerleader 9, 10 Cavalette 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; DECA 11, 12; FBLA 10; French Club 9, 10
Roger Daryl Taylor: Vica 12; FHA 12
Christy Tedesco

Michael Scott Thames: Vica 11; DECA 12; FHA 12
Richard Finley Thomas: Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; DECA 12
Melissa Jean Tilson: Soccer 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; FBLA 12; TOGA 12; FHA 11
Kerri Nye Toriello: Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12: Captain; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; TOGA 12; FBLA 10; Key Club 12

Dawn Lee Trebilco: Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; DECA 11
Eric Trebour:
Michelle Gay Tresler: FHA 9, 10
Peter Andrew Troxell: German Club 9, 10, 11

Bryan Hill Tucker: SCA 11, 12: President; Cross Country 9, 10, 1, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics 9, 10, 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 10, 11, 12; NHS 12; Key Club 11, 12; Indoor Track 10, 11, 12
Travis D Tucker: Tennis 9, 12; Forensics 11, 12; Key Club 12; Spanish Club 9, 11, 12; SADD 12; Chess Club 12; Yearbook 9; Newspaper 9
Elizabeth Virginia Tupper: NHS 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; Newspaper 10; VICA
Vincent S Turner: Football 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12

Robert Lloyd Tutton: French Club 10, 11, 12. Chess Club 11, 12; Math Club 12
Bennie J Urban: Spanish Club 12
Andrea Leigh VanNess: French 9, 10, 11, 12; DECA 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; Gymnastics team (Captain) 10, 11, 12
Stephane Faye Vaughan: SADD 12; DECA 12

Ramon J. Velez: FBLA 9; DECA 11, 12
Scott Michael Walsh: Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12, NHS 11, 12; Spring Track 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 9, 12; French Club 11, Math Club 11, 12; JV Basketball 10
Edward Kerrn Walters: DECA 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12
Mellisa Cheryl Ward

Suzanne Marie Ward: Peer Facilitator 11 12, NAHS 12; French Club 9, 10; Homecoming Committee 9

Cary Alan Weatherford: Key Club 10, 11 12; National Honor Soceity 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 12, Newapaper Staff 11, 12; SCA 12

SonJa Latina Weaver: Spanish Club 10, 12, FBLA 12; Outdoor Track 11

Zackary Alan Welch: Yearbook Staff 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10; French Club 12; N.J.R.O.T.C. 9, 10; Newspaper Staff 10; Photo Club 9, 10

Nicole Hope Wells: Spring Track 10, 11, 12; FHA 10, 12; FBLA 11

Julia Elizabeth Wetzel: German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; (Vice President 12) Spanish Club 11, 12; Homeroom Representative 11, 12; Prom Committee 11

Scott Whaley

Verner Gary Whitecotten

Christopher Lee Whitlock: Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11; Varsit Basketball 11

David Ross Wiley: FBLA 12

Christy Anne Wilkinson: Soccer 10, 11, 12; NAHS 11, 12; French Club 12

John Daniel Wilkinson: German CLub 9, 10

Catherine Gail Williamson: SADD 11, 12; Latin Club 11, 12; (Treasurer) French CLub 9, 10; Red Cross Club 12; Computer Club 11; Chess Club 12; Homeroom Representative 11, 12; Wrestling Manager 9, 10, 11, 12

Cathy Louise Willis: FHA 10, Guidance Aide 12

Paul Bryant Willis: Spanish Club 9; DECA 11, 12

Julilly Kay Wilson: Chorus 9; French Club 9, 10; SADD 10, 12; Spanish Club 12; DECA 12; TOGA 12; Pep Club 9

Kelley Michelle Wood: Cavalettes 11, 12; SADD 11; French Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 11, 12

Tim Allen Wooten: Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; DECA 9, 12; FBLA 11

Kimberly Worley

Melissa Louise Wright: DECA 12; French Club 10, 12; FBLA 9; Newspaper 10

Cathie Ruth York: German Club 9, 10, 11; DECA 11, 12

Roger Allen Young: French Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 11; DECA 12; Track 9

Ingrid Astrid Young: Drama Productions 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; TOGA 12

Kelley Lynn Zacharias: National Honor Society 11, 12; Key CLub 11, 12; Girls Tennis Team 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Court 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Latin Club 11, 12; Red Cross Club 12; SADD 10, 11, 12

In Memoriam

What though the radiance which was once so bright
be now forever taken from my sight,
Though nothing can bring back the hour
of splendor in the grass, of glory in the flower;
We will grieve not, rather find
Strength in what remains behind....
-William Wordsworth

Kimberly Higgason

Preston Polhemus

edicated by the senior class

Juniors open eyes to the future

Being one step away from becoming the leaders of the school is a thought that raised the eyebrows of every junior. However, as juniors their eyes were opened to many new experiences such as planning for prom, driving to school, taking college board tests, planning for college, receiving their class rings, and playing varsity sports.

Preparing for the prom was the biggest responsibility undertaken by the junior class. Not only did they have to decorate and plan for the dance, but the junior class also had to raise the funds for it. Without the junior class and their hard work, the prom could not have taken place.

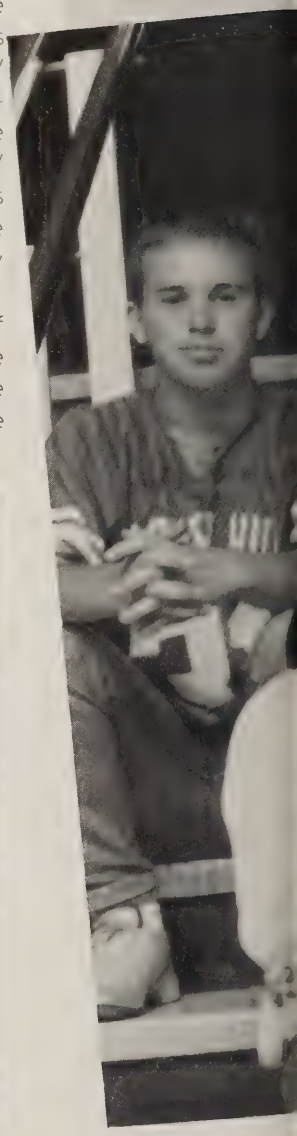
Since the juniors sponsored the prom, the seniors sponsored the ring ceremony in which the students of the junior class received their class rings. After a long wait, the students turned their rings and then celebrated at a reception.

Juniors also began to look to their futures. Taking the SAT was another responsibility with which the Juniors had to deal. Achieving high SAT scores was necessary for students to get accepted to the college of their choice. Therefore, by taking the test in their junior year, the class of 1990 allowed themselves plenty of time to improve their scores. Some students visited colleges as well.

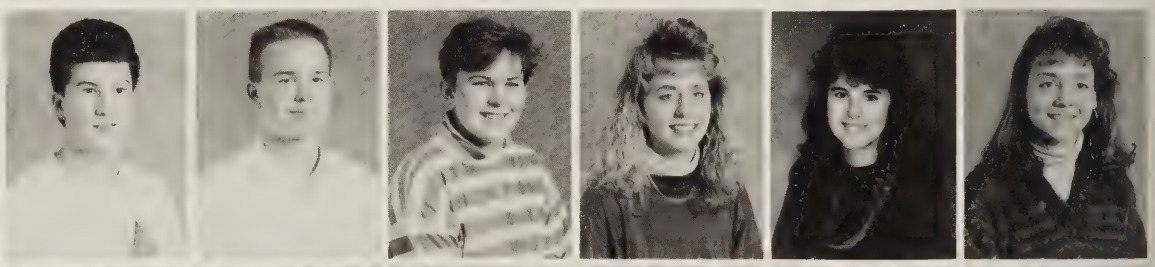
Junior athletes were able to play on the varsity teams for the first time. The JV teams gained new freshmen members to replace the juniors who left the JV team. The JV cheerleaders who were juniors also were promoted to the varsity team.

Waiting in long lines of traffic and parking in the crowded parking lot were considered to be preferable to riding the bus.

Mike Escobar playfully attacks Mick McElhinney during 5th period history class, while Jason Knowles tries to ignore his classmates



Christopher Allen Adams
Danny Scott Agee
Tonia Gail Ahern
Meredith Anne Akers
Jeannine Elizabeth Alexander
Carol Sue Allen



Jennette Lynn Almarode
Dawn Crawford Anderson
Edward Rhea Anderson
Brian Michael Arnett
Tracy Lynn Ashburn
Christy Lee Avent

Junior class officers Scott Agee, president; Rodney Powers, historian; Bruce Bigger, vice president; Chong Ko, secretary; and Jill Cashion, treasurer, pose happily while the rest of the school [illegible] sixth period.

Shannon Marling and Sargent McDonald say "hi" after school on the way to cross country practice

Candice Yvonne Baker
Shannon Evelyn Barnes
Joshua Barnett
Peter John Barrett
Shaunna Ann Bass
Frances Louise Beaton

Susan Ann Berger
Carmen Marie Bergman
Sheri Lorraine Besson
Wesley Bruce Bigger
Jean Elizabeth Blacker
Steven T. Blair

Students Ring in their junior year

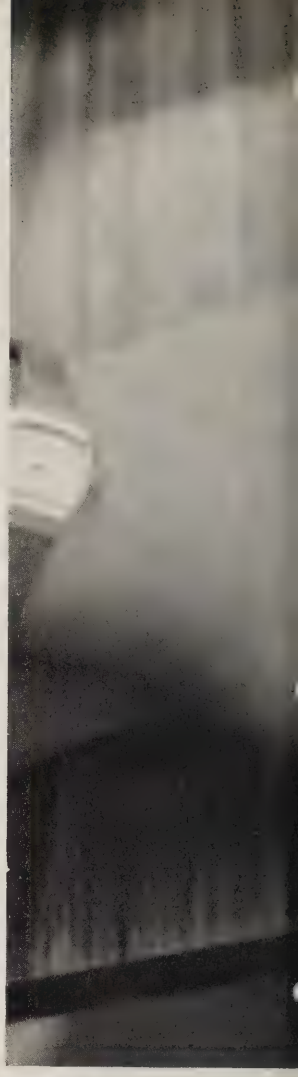
Taking a step forward in their high school career was what many juniors did when they received their rings on October 3, 1988. This was an event for which they had waited for a long time. Receiving a class ring established a student as an upperclassman and that night was the juniors turn to establish themselves.

After practicing for two hours, many of the juniors were fatigued and frustrated. Nevertheless, they managed to survive the rehearsal. As the day progressed they began to realize the event was the most memorable evening so far in their high school career.

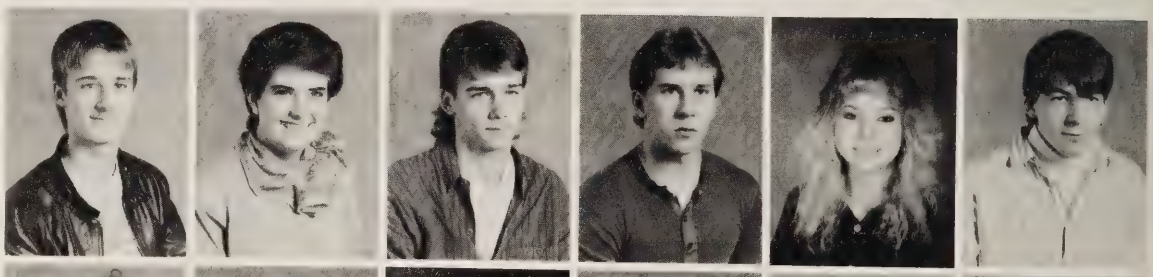
As their names were announced, the juniors stepped up on stage. Then came the hardest part of the ceremony, trying to remember which hand to shake. After they had received their rings they opened their envelopes and peered inside to see their class rings.

Once every name had been called, the class excitedly went to the reception where the traditional cake and punch was served. The reception was sponsored by the senior class. During the reception, the juniors turned each other's rings. The tradition is that every junior has his ring turned by the number of students that equals the graduating year. Therefore, the graduates of 1990 had their rings turned 90 times.

Julie Hallberg graciously smiles as she receives her long awaited class ring from Dr. Vorhauer.



Michael Sean Blatnik
Tammy Marie Boger
Michael Jon Bollinger
Jamie Michael Bondurant
Julie Elizabeth Bosher
Darin Shane Bottiger



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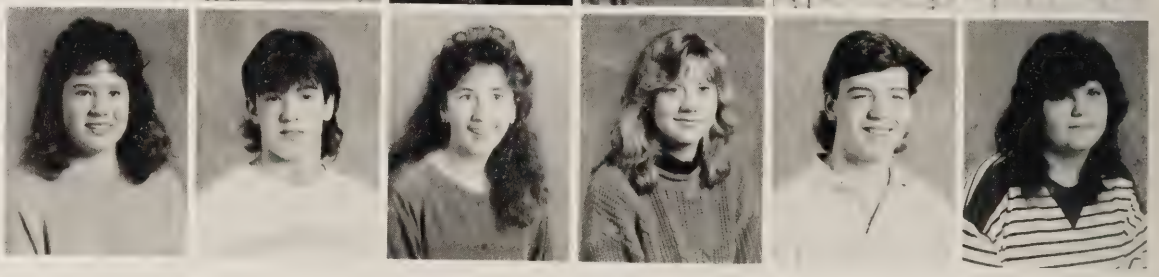


The day after receiving their class rings, two juniors compare the differences between a lady's and a gentleman's ring

While shaking Dr. Vorhauer's hand, Kathy Purdue receives her junior class ring

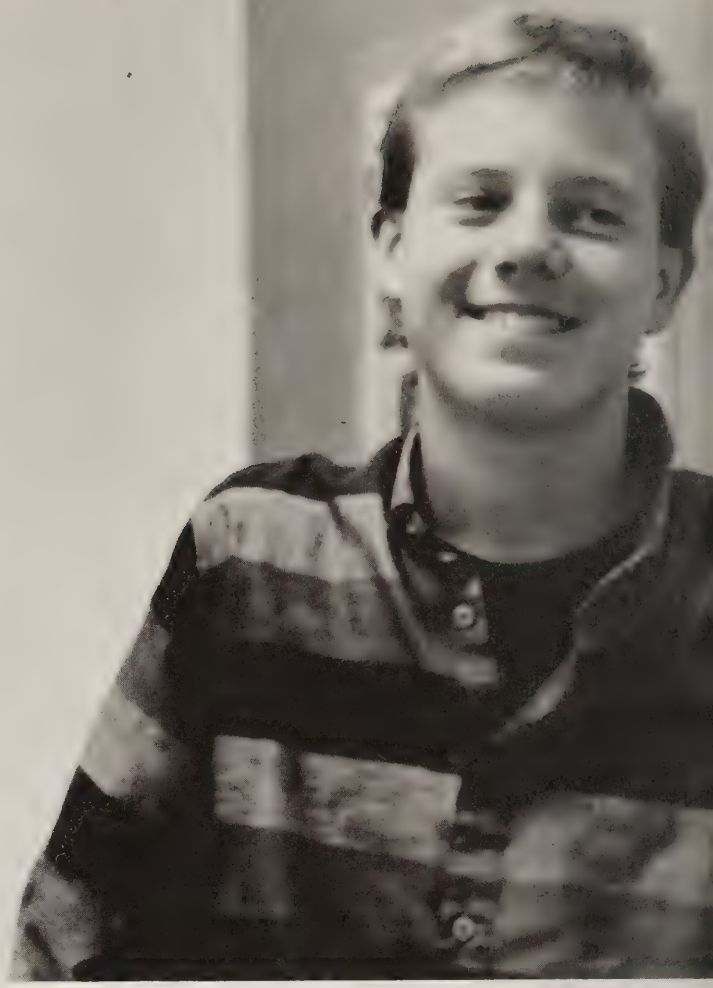
Dawn Michelle Burrough
David Joseph Butler
Heather Dawn Byrd
Karen Lynn Campbell
Shannon Leigh Campbell
Dawn Michelle Carlton

Jason Gregory Carson
Kevin Warren Carter
Valerie Denise Cartwright
Jill Carmel Cashion
Christopher Andrew Cashwell
Sean Eugene Cattie

Karen Marie Cawley
Danielle M. Chalkley
Tony Lamonte Chandler
Earl Marc Cheatman
Mary Beth Chwojdak
Dana Lee Clark

Jane Halberg keeps Zane Berry [illegible] while he does some last [illegible] homework during lunch

Brad Garrett takes a break during [illegible]th period Latin class



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Donald T. Coats
Brian C. Coleman

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Jennifer Jean Cooper
Alexander Ryan Copeland
Catherine L. Copp
Brian Keith Cousins

Michael Scott Covey
Christi M. Crenshaw
Tiffany Jewel Crowder
Collette Crowley
Christopher Winfred Currie
Lesli Von Curry

Garrett excels

At the age of seven, Brad Garrett was a young man who had already accomplished much in life. Despite the fact that he was a junior, Brad had already decided he wanted to attend the College of William and Mary, and had received many honors as a student.

Brad was selected to be the Hugh O'Brien representative for the school in 1988. The Hugh O'Brien candidate attends a weekend retreat on leadership.

Brad stated that after college he wanted to become a lawyer and hoped that his leadership qualities would help him along the way.

When asked who his favorite hero was, Brad replied, "Mighty Mouse is my favorite hero, because he shows that size is no object."

Brad also participated in extracurricular activities. He participated in the Special Olympics and stated that helping the Olympians gave him more pleasure than anything else he had ever done. "Seeing the kids run across the finish line with smiles on their faces was great," Brad stated.

Brad was not always serious. One thing he stated was that if he was ever in the hospital for a long period of time, he would want Christy Brinkley in the bed next to him." When asked what fruit he would like to be, Brad responded," I would want to be a watermelon, because it is the king of all fruits."

Shane Painter stares longingly while waiting for the bell to ring in English class.

Michele Ann D'Amato
Charles Taze Dabney
George Rick Darnell
Michael Roy Davis
Renee Marcelle Davis
Nicole Leigh Dean

Joseph Todd Dillon
Steven Gene Dishner
Mark Gregory Dispennette
Jennifer Lynn Divers
Angela G. Dix
Deborah Lane Dodson

Leanne Marie Donathan
Donald Christopher Dooley
Catherine Lee Druin
Chad Gabrie Duff
Kimberly Michelle Dumkum
Jeffery Wayne Dunn

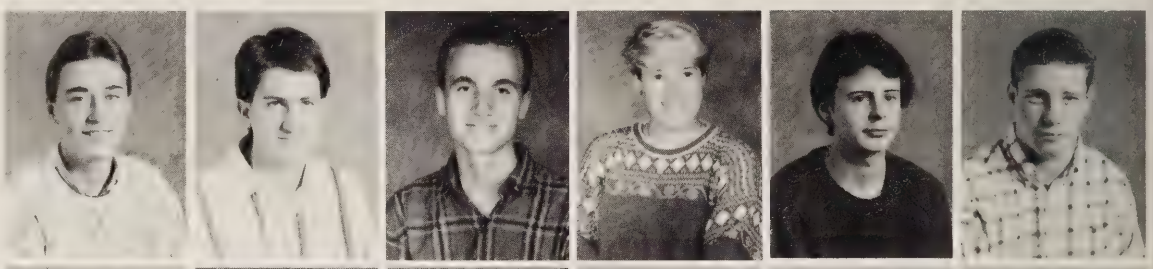
Alas! The time has come.

Among other new experiences, juniors began to drive to school. They were able to see another facet of the school— the parking lot. Allowing only juniors and seniors to drive was viewed as a privilege by most students. A wide variety of cars from Porsches to old Mustangs rolled in and out of the parking lot daily.

There were many advantages to driving to school. Leaving home later in the morning was probably the greatest advantage. Another advantage was that students who drove did not have to stand in snow, rain, or extremely cold weather waiting for the bus.

A crowded parking lot is a familiar problem to juniors and seniors when entering late to school or leaving in the afternoons

Jack Lee Durham
Frank Anthony Duss
Philip Hawkins Dwyer
Marcia Lynne Edmundson
Robert Brian Edwards
Jason Stuart Eggleston



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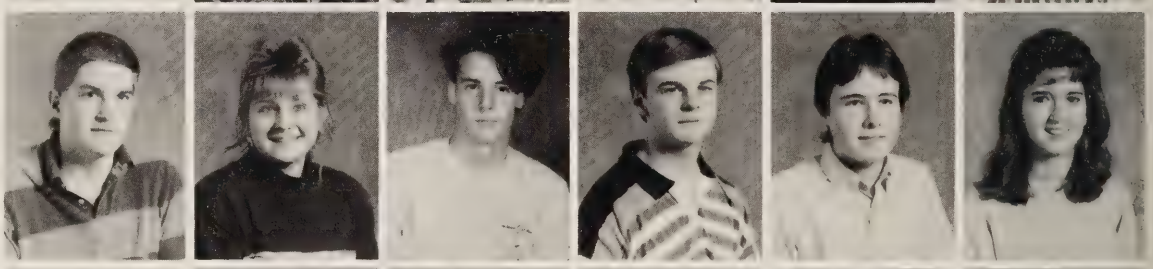
Courtney Cobia Foote



Jeanette Marie Forden
Kristine Marie Forrest
Stephanie Kristian Fowler
Brakley Ira Garrett
Kevin Dean Gasque
Robert Carl Gauker

Eager to get home,Chris Adams hurries through the parking lot to his car.

On an extremely cold winter afternoon, Phaedra Johnson rushes to her car.

Ginny Rebecca Gholson
Jack Randolph Gianniny
Terry Renee Gilliland
Victoria Gay Golden
Tobert Paul Goller
John Paul Goode

Chastity Marie Graham
Jeffery Scott Greene
Stephen Gardiner Greenwood
Traci Gaynelle Gregory
Thomas Atwater Griffith
Julie Ann Gross

S. Jason Guidry
Nathan Wade Hague
James Richard Hair
Christopher W. Hall
Patricia Dawn Hall
Julie Ann Hallberg

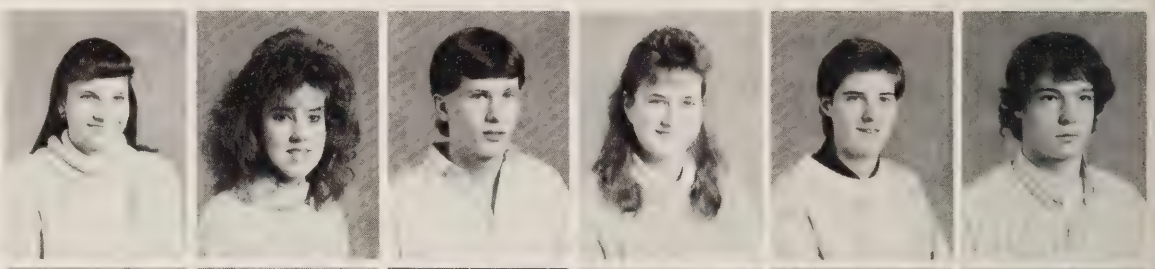
John Coleman Hamersley
Howard Francis Hancock
James Thomas Harding
David Joseph Harold
Christie Harris
Sarah Catherine Harris

Nix Leap assists Tonya Lockett in looking for the correct answer during second period English class.

In preparation for Ms. Rose's second period English class play Shane Painter and Tommy Powers pitch in to help.

Working studiously, Amy Collie finishes her geometry test

Stephanie L. Harris
Carrie Ann Hartwell
Michael Sean Hasenfus
Vicki Marie Helbling
Brian Lee Henley
Daniel Herrero



Thomas Warren Higgins
Benjamin Penn Holderby
Tabatha Yvette Hole
Martha Snoe Holand
Nicloe Elizabeth Holand
Heather Palmer Holloman

Monica Elise Holmes
Sherrel F. Horton
Christopher M. Houchins
Buffie Frechena Howard
James David Howell
Richard Melvin Howerton

Robert Jaffie Huddleston
Wendi Michelle Huggins
Kyle Huntington Hughbanks
Bradley Kenneth Hulce
Brad Scott Hutchison
Melissa Lynn Ingran

Juniors reveal most memorable moments

What has been your most meorable experience as a junior?

"Getting my junior class ring!"
-Cindy Pence

"Buying my first car."
Robert Buchanan

"Unfortunately, getting a speeding ticket for going 73 in a 35 mile an hour zone."
Brian Edwards

"I got an A on an English essay!"
-Alex Capeland

"Moving from California to Virginia."
-Marlene Montanez

Being inducted in the National Honor Society."
Tammy Boger

Arin Michael Jacobson
James A. Jefferson
Tonya Nichelle Jefferson
Sandra Camilla Jensen
Sara Marie Jensen
Charles Randal Johnson

Demetrius Britt Johnson
Lori Ann Johnson
Phaedra Christie Johnson
Heather M. Jones
Rebecca Hope Jones
Brian Heath Judy

Jason Matthew Keener
Robert Wayne Keeter
Sarah Elizabeth Keeton
Shannon Ranee Kieth
Chong Hui Ko
Jamie Michael Kouri

Richard Lane Kramel
Christian Ashby Kreynus
Gordan Wayne Kunkel
Michela Dawn Lacks
Laura Kay Lacy
Nicole Marie Lakner

Isa goes American!

One of the foreign exchange students was Isabel Macorron, a sixteen year old student from Madrid, Spain. Although she spent the entire year in Virginia, she kept in touch with her parents, her brother, and her sister by writing them constantly.

"I like the American high school society," stated Isa, "It is very friendly and sociable." She also said that in Spain there is little time to socialize in school. Nevertheless, she learned much more in the U.S. Some of Isabel's courses included honors physics, chemistry, and triganalysis.

After graduating from high school, Isabel wants to attend college in France for a year. Afterwards, she hopes to begin a career as an engineer. Not only did she want to become an engineer, but she would also like to help accomplish world peace!

Isabel did not spend all of her time doing her school work and making her furture plans. She was a member of the Spanish Club and still found time to do some of her favorite activities such as reading Romantic dramas, listening to classic rock music, and occasionally just "sleeping in".

During her fifth period history class, Katie McAlpin relaxes before she has to perform in the Homecoming pep rally.

Chad Everett Lambert
Jennifer Dale Laney
Brian Derrick Lanier
Mary Kathleen Lawler
Amanda Marie Lefoy
James Andrew Leonard

Dean Shelby Leslie
Tonya Maria Lockett
Danielle Louise Luce
Isabel Macarron
Lucy Dorothy Macgregor
Debbie Lachon Mackey

Shannon C. Marling
Keith Alan Marshall
Miranda Lee Martin
Elizabeth Anne Matthews
Ginger Gayle Mauler
Elizabeth Anne Mawyer

Quietly relaxing, Isa Maccaroon takes a moment to rest from her sixth period math class

Maricia Dionnon Mayo
Micheal Ernest Mays
Katie Louse McAlpin
Kevin Christopher McCormic
Candace Marie McCary
Jonathan Richard McDermott

Thimothy Sargent McDonald
Micheal D. McElhinney
Jeffery Lee McGuffey
Christopher Scott McGuffin
Robert Tedeschi McKnight
Ashley Downing Miles

Marene Mariette Montanez
Guy Lee Moore
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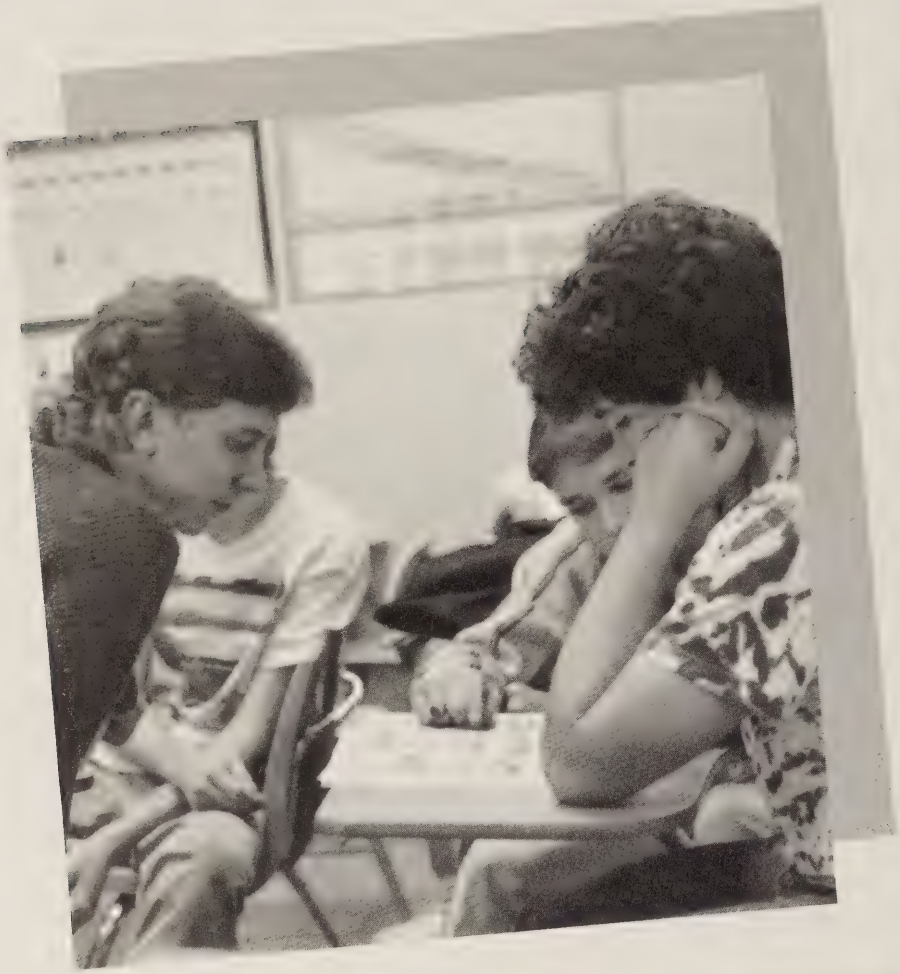
Brandy Michelle Murrell

Shannon Williamson, Ashby Kreynous and Robert Prince find extra time during history class to glance through a magazine.



Double checking to make sure there are no mistakes, Brandy Murrell looks over her typed assignment during her third period typing class

Brian Carl Nelson
John Ray Newby
Arthur Nguyen
Elizabeth Nalls Nicker
Angela Gial Nickodam
Valier Rose Niebauer

David March Noell
Scott Harrison Norman
Philip James O'Regan
Karen Celeste Oaks
Christian Marie Olliver
Jerry Wayne Overton

Robert Lee Pado
Michael Shane Painter
Susan Renee Palmore
Jennifer Diane Parrish
Christopher B. Patton
Rodney Clayton Paulus

Exams prepare students

Advanced placement exams were very important for seniors entering college. If students scored high on the exams, they were allowed to get college credits for achieving high scores. However, seniors were not the only ones taking these important and exhausting exams. Many juniors who had elected to take AP English or history had the opportunity to take the tests, During the two week period in which the exams were administered, many teachers held study halls during class for the students to prepare themselves for the advanced placement tests.

Is that the answer? Brian Nelson and Marcia Strause go over the notes from their class

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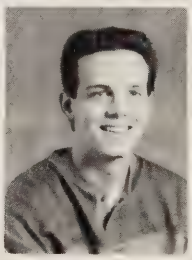
Robin Wade Payne
Robert Michael Pearson
Cynthia Lynn Pense
Aaron Peterson



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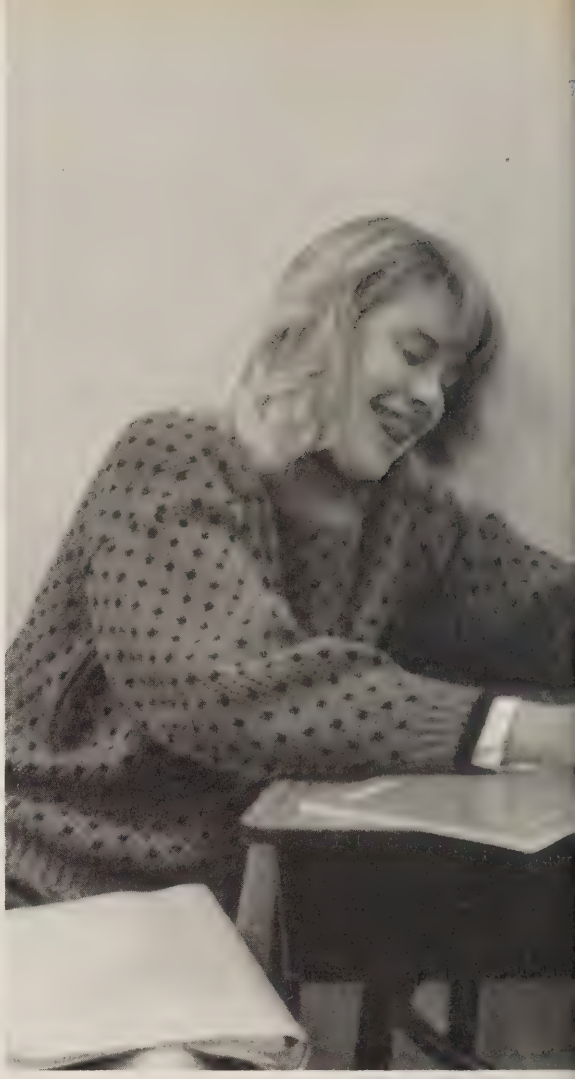
Darlene Phillips
Kenneth Wayne Pierce
Steven Craig Posey
Kelly Anne Powell

John Thomas Powers
William Kirk Poynter
Wiley Davis Preston
Billy Ray Price
Christopher Brian Price
Robbie Anthony Prince

While in his photography class, Anthony Duss relaxes afrer having a very stressful morning.

Jennifer Divers and Leanne Donathan amuse themselves in their French class by doodling on some paper.



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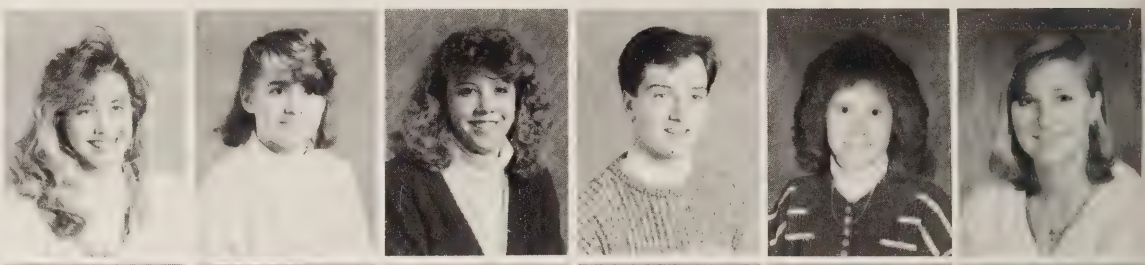

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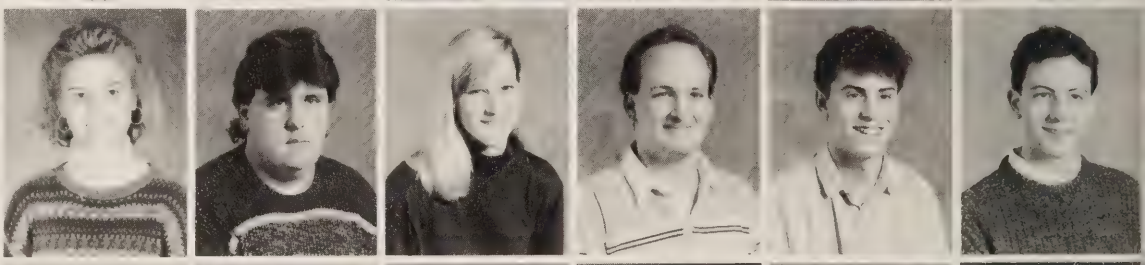


Jason Brandon Royal
Melissa Chenoa Rudd
Micheal Todd Rudd
Melissa Gayle Russ
Curtis James Russel
Gregory Lacy Salomone

Juniors, expose their most embarrassing moments

"I went to the right class at the wrong time."
-Diana White

"When I laughed at someone falling down the stairs then I fell down the stairs!
-Chris Cashwell

"When I was a freshmen I sat on my foot and broke it in two places."
-Beverly Butler

"I spilled chocolate milk in my lap at lunch."
-Brian Judy

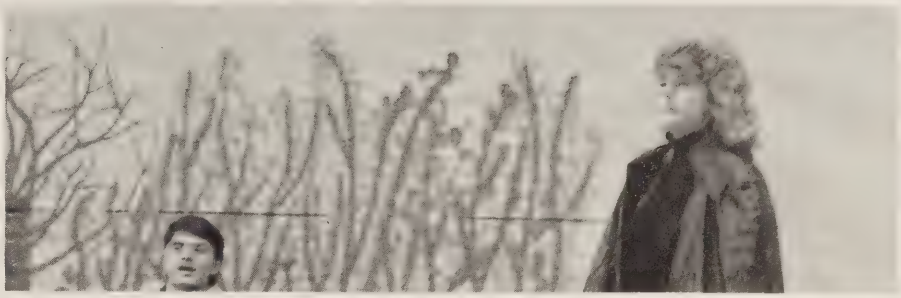
"I ran into a door that was locked."
-James Elliott

"I dropped a mouse when I was supposed to feed it to a snake!"
-Robert Buchanan

"I ran over the parking mediam in the school parking lot!"
-Shannon Campbell

"There are so many I don't know which one has been the most embarrassing!"
-Chris Walters

While in their English class, Melanie Mott and Chad Duff act out the story, "The Devil and Tom Walker".



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Johnny Everette Seal
James Rutherford Seaton
Alexandra K. Sefrin
Benjamin F. Sensabaugh

Dana April Shook
Brian Scott Shortell
Christopher Richard Silva
Jason Carl Sims
Troy Michael Sinks
Kira Melissa Smith

Michael Thomas Smith
Ralph Wayne Smith
Rebecca Marie Smith
Tonya Jean Smith
Dennis Morgan Spain
Shawn Terrell Spencer

Chung Ko prefers public education

Chong Ko found that being a junior at this school offered greater freedoms than the private school she attended at one time. The freedom to dress as she chose and being with her friends was the greatest experience for Ko. The attitudes of students were part of the many changes which Ko noticed at school.

Being a tutor for the National Honor Society was rewarding for her. She not only spent many hours helping students, but she stayed with them until they understood their material completely. Although tutoring was a rewarding experience, the most memorable aspects of Ko's junior year were the friendships and relationships that she developed.

Her father's influence was the main factor in her desire to aquire high grades and good study habits. "After high school, I plan to attend college and become a lawyer so I can help others!"

Scott Agee studies at the last minute for a U.S. and Virignia History test.

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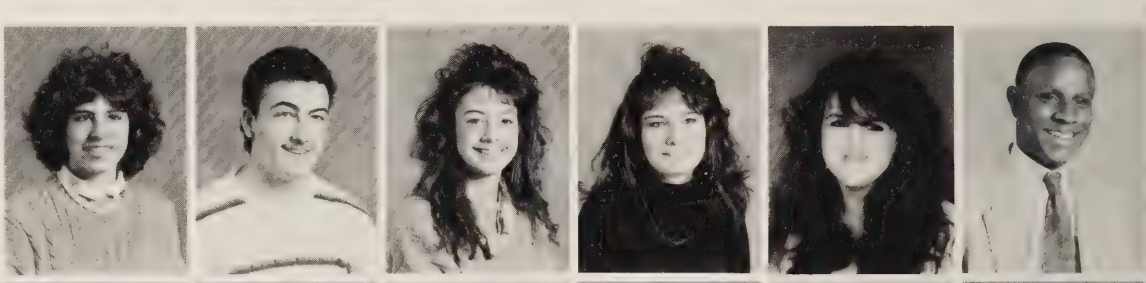
Chadwich Norman St. John
Amy Leigh Strokes
Marcia Conroy Strause
Amanda Gayle Sweet
Sean Corveol Tabb



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Bobby Arlin Taylor
Joseph Anthony Tedesco
Pamela Ann Tekavec
Wendy Ann Terry
Joseph Edwin Thomas

Chadwick Moore Thomphson
Gregory Edward Thomphson
Robert Edward Thornburg
Heather Mcraye Thurston
Michelle Suzanne Tilley
Robert D. Tobey

Nikki Lakner anxiously waits for the bell to ring so she can get on with her day.

Chong Ko washes her hands after a messy chemistry lab

Wayne Peyton Troupe
Melanie E. Tuin
Jamel Carnea Turner
James Russel Turner
Billy Jonthan Tyler
Charles Russell Umholtz

Melody Ann Van Allen
Lee Roy Vaughan
Noel Edward Vonkauffmann
Steven Wayne Walls
Melissa Diane Walsh
Gerald Allan Walter

Jeffrey Lee Walters
Mark Parsons Walters
Michael Stuart Waltz
Paula Nicole Ward
Nichole Neel Warren
Michele Leigh Waterman

Marcia Edmundson concentrates on her part in the percussion solo "Trade Off".

Pete Barrett finds it difficult to meet the challenge of the new schedule.

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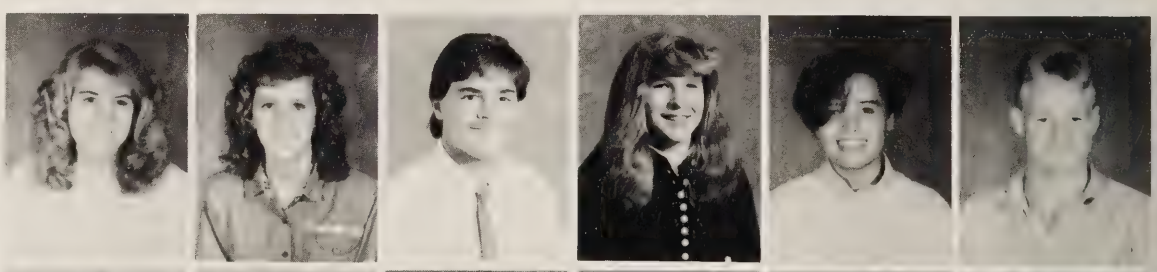
Valerie Anne Webb
Samuel Cooke Welch
Sharon Marie Wernert
Chelsey Leigh Weston
John Lewis Wheeler



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Kimberly Ann Wilkerson
Tracy Yvonne Wilderson
Christopher Shane Williams
Laronya Patrice Williams

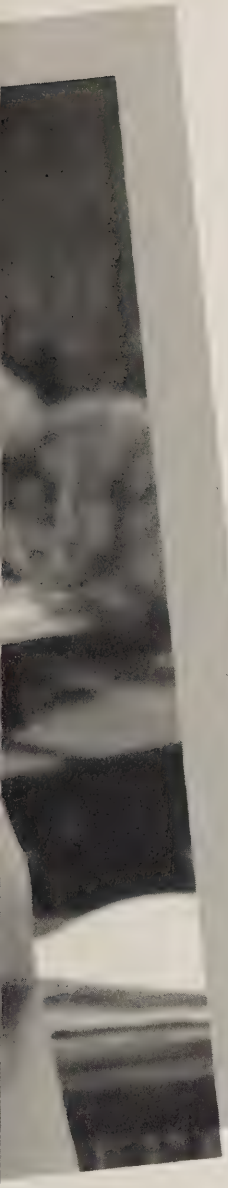
Juniors select their courses

One of the most important parts of a student's junior year was to begin preparing for college. Therefore, choosing the types of classes to take in the twelth grade was an extremely meaningful experience for all juniors.

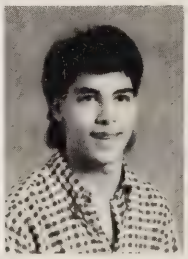
According to Mrs. Boyd, the head of the guidance department, "More juniors selected English 12 than any other academic subject." Other subjects chosen were calculus and physics, while the most popular foreign language was Spanish.

Many juniors preferred academic courses rather than electives. This resulted in the reduction in the number of students who elected to take classes such as family living and home economics. Nevertheless, there were still many electives which remained popular with the juniors such as sociology, typing, and art.

There was a wide variety of classes which juniors scheduled to take. However, Mrs. Boyd concluded "More students need to expand their horizons."



All pepped up and ready to go Jamie Bondurant, Brian Wright Chris Currie, Greg Rose, and Steve Posey show their support for their star football team



Sandy Susan Wiltgen
Michael Grady Womack
Catherine Suzanne Womble
Adam A. Wong
Denise Carol Wyatt
Jennifer Marie Yadacus

Thomas Bradford Young

SOPHOMORES

Sophomores view excitement

Wandering through the halls, the sophomores seemed like another group trying to survive the hustle and bustle of high school life. However, by the end of the year, sophomores were able to make their year memorable. The class's successful year was due to the hard work of class president Cecily Canty, vice-president Glenn Harris, secretary Laura Day, treasurer Allison Zinder, and historian Danielle Tullier. With their help, the sophomores raised money through car washes and the traditional "rent-a-sophomore" day. The class of '91 proved their school spirit by earning first place in the Spirit Week banner and dummy competition and third place in the homecoming parade. Driving was the biggest and most anticipated event of the year. Students anxiously awaited the day they would be behind the wheel of a car. The white Dodge Sundance with the yellow sign on top, caused uneasiness for the drivers, but as the hours passed everyone usually improved. Another tradition for the sophomore class was "rent-a-sophomore" day. Students and faculty placed bids on the brave sophomores willing to sacrifice themselves. On the final day, the bids were paid and the owners claimed their slaves. The sophomores opened their eyes to many new experiences. At the end of the year, Sophomores looked forward to the exciting years that lay ahead.

Class Officers: president Cecily Canty, vice-president Glenn Harris, secretary Laura Day, treasurer Allison Zinder and Danielle Tullier

While in Spanish class Amy Carter attempts to deal with the reality that she is a sophomore

Here's Looking at You!

"Sophomore life is rough-it really boggles my mind."-Mike Johnson

"Look into my eyes!"-Debbie Thombs

Justin Lee Abbott
Russell Brian Accashian
Stacy Michelle Ader
Paul Allen Aldridge
Christopher Brent Allen
Simone Henrrietre Alpen
Jeffery Wayne Amick

Kristin McClure Anderson
Christy Lynn Anglin
Michael Craig Anthony
Amy Michelle Arndt
Deana Ann Bailey
Christopher Paul Baker
Jennifer Lynn Baker

Ryan Matthew Ball
Matthew James Barany
Ryan Michael Bardaro
Adam Paul Barden
Frank D Barone
William Robert Barricklow
Christina Lyn Barton

Dawn Marie Bauer
Thomas A Baugh
William Jason Bavaro
Cameron Nelson Beane
Kimberly Ann Beckwith
Kimberly Blake Berger
Zane Wayland Berry

Paul Nathan Blacker
Sean Christopher Boehringer
James Lee Bordwine
Melissa Jean Bowes
Harl Dale Boydvan
Christopher C. Bradshaw
Ivan Alan Boykin

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Kimberly Ann B[illegible]
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Jeffrey Scott Capps
Tamara Paige Carson
Brandy Kristine Carter
Brian Alan Carter

Jennifer Amy Carter
Jennifer Michele Carter
Jennifer Amy Cartwright
Clyde Cecil Carwile
Brian Joseph Casella
Tina Louise Caldwell
Ryland Jay Cawley

We come, we drive, we succeed?

Was driving any different from what you anticipated?

"Yes! It was an adventure that only can be compared to throwing up."-James C. Kidder

"Not really, I've been driving for 22 years now."-Marc Lee

"I loved it, but I couldn't see over the dashboard!"-Lauren Plack

What was the biggest mistake you made the first time you drove?

"I was with my dad, I sideswiped a tree, it jumped out in front of me!"-Tammy Carson

I went driving with my mother,she got hysterical and about killed us both!"-Adam Burch

"I don't make mistakes,I can't reach the pedals! — Lauren Plack

After your 14 hour course of 'Behind the Wheel',do you feel you've improved?

"Yeah, I pretend that I can drive now!" — Tammy Carson

"I can hit a cat at 80 mph...with a grin on my face!" — Adam Burch

"I'm a wreck-proof driver!" — Kristen Nash

John Benjamin Celenski
Denise Michelle Chance
Bryn Beth Chapin
Tracy Jeanette Chapman
Rickie Alexander Chavis
Paulette Marie Cheek
James A. Clair

Mellisa Dee Collins
Amy Marie Colwell
Robert Leroy Conely
Tammy Lynn Cordle
Dawn Marie Costa
Jason Pearman Crawford
James Michael Csomay

Geoffrey Baker Cummings
Holly Ann Curtis
Pamela Carol Damron
Laura Marie Dancy
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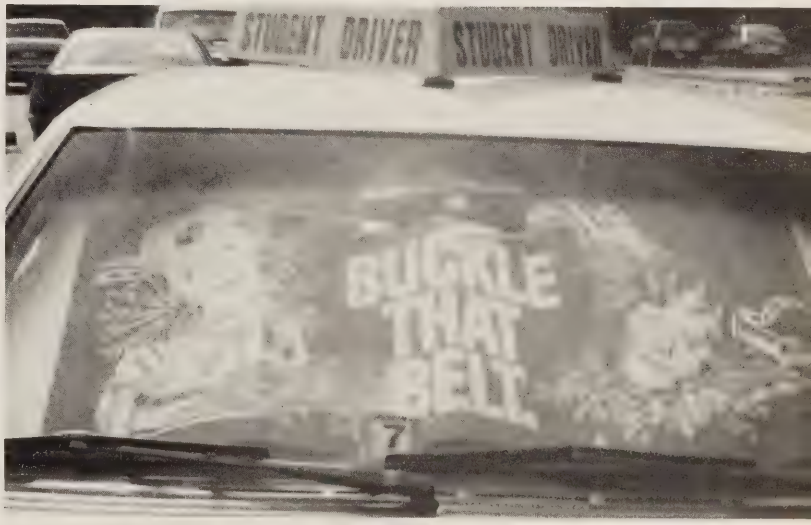

A sun screen sits in the windshield of the student driver car, showing that students abide by Virginia's law to 'Buckle Up'

Flashing a tentative smile,Pam Cahoon takes her "Behind the Wheel"classes with Coach Carter

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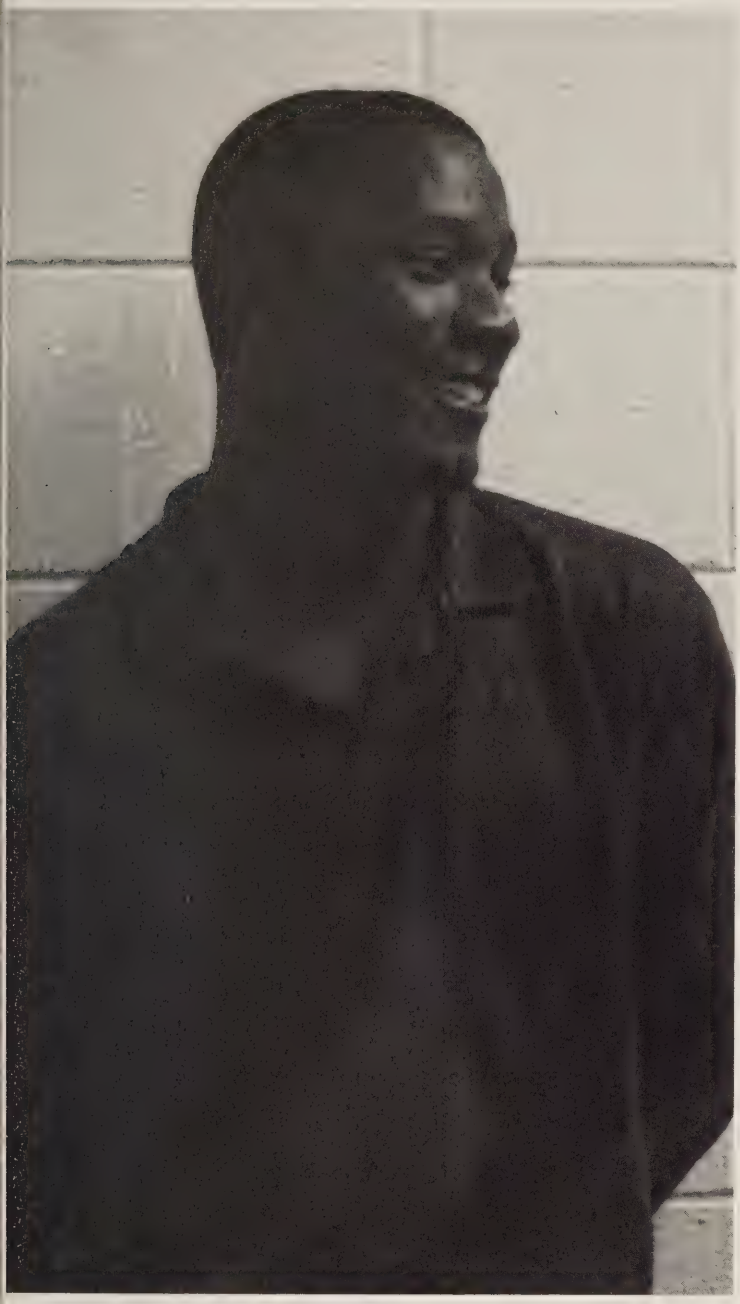
Lisa Murray Foster
Felicia Michelle Gardner
Timothy B. Gardner
Scot Randall Garner
Julie Marie Garrett

Christopher Collin Garry
Christopher Alan Gehring
Deborah Lynn George
Troy Dean Gerber
Scott Patrick Gerold
Nicole Eleanor Gideon
Cheryl Lynne Gilbert

It wasn't me-Keith Knudsen turns as he creates "the cat that ate the canary" look during Driver's Ed. class

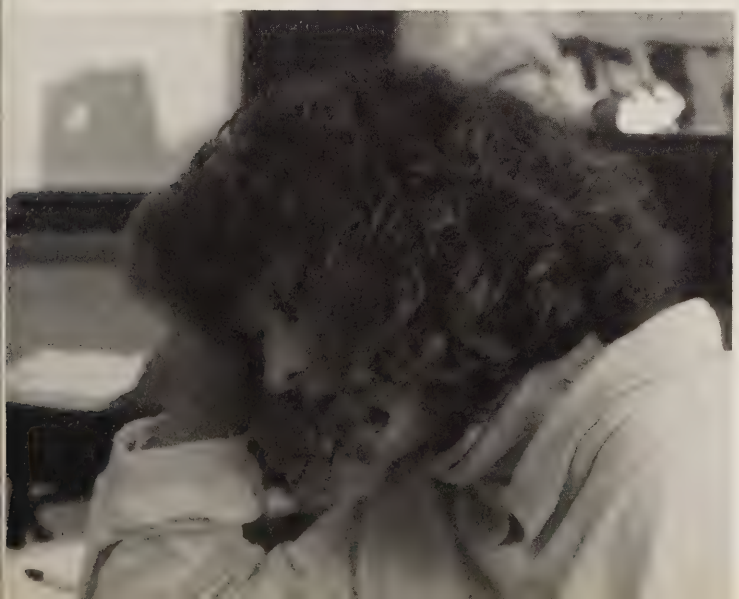
Sterling Harris smiles as he answers questions for an interview conducted by Lauren Plack. He looks calm and cool as he answers questions about foorball



Getting to know Sterling Harris

Since he was eight, Sterling Harris has played football. He started by playing for his first football team, the Gordon Patriots. In high school his jersey read "eight", just as it did when he first started playing. He was a sophomore on a mostly junior and senior varsity football team. He explained that he was treated no differently from the other players because he was a sophomore. Sterling played running back as well as defensive end. On the field his emphasis was on concentration. Yet, when he completed a play or made a touchdown, he felt special and important. He experienced a sense of accomplishment. After a victory, Sterling usually went to Pizza Hut or just cruising! After a defeat, he usually went home to relax. Other than playing football, Sterling enjoyed playing basketball, wrestling, and running track for the school. In his spare time, Sterling also liked to go camping.

After graduation, Sterling would like to play football for a college. Some of his choices include Penn State, Nebraska, Hampton, or Virginia-Norfolk. Later he hopes to play for a professional team such as Chicago, Detriot, or which ever team will pay him the most money, or has the best records. Among Sterling's favorite teams are Hampton, Notre Dame, with a tie between Detriot and Chicago. Sterling said that he would not mind checking into psychology as an alternate career. He said that he could read a person's eyes and their body language. As advice to children who are becoming interested in learning and playing football, Sterling Harris said, "Don't depend fully on football, if you ever get injured you'd have nothing to fall back on. And remember, education is most important!!"



Z-Z-Z-Z-Z. Dawn Misiaszek catches a few Z's in Mrs. Snively's fourth period English class

M-M-M-M This looks interesting. Jeff Sledge props his head against the wall as he reads from his literature books during his sixth period English class

Sophomores take the daily plunge

As sophomores chat among themselves before homeroom, a few students trickle into their homerooms as the tardy bell rings. Most students rush to finish homework. The bell rings and the halls are flooded with people hurrying to first period, while others talk to friends. Coming in late to their first period geometry class, some move to their seats. As the teacher lectures about theorems and postulates, girls pass notes, while boys think of sports. When the noisy ringing signals the end of class the halls are again cluttered with people laughing and shouting. The bell to begin second period rings loudly. A class of sophomores sit in a driver's ed. room, waiting for the test which is about to challenge them. Next, some sophomores go to Russia. Russian is a new language studied at school. As fourth period approaches, students filter into a classroom filled with microscopes and test tubes. They have entered biology. By the end of fourth period, most sophomores minds are on lunch! The bell to begin fifth period rings and the students fall into their seats, preparing for their English lectures. Halfway through the period, a bell interupts the teacher's sentence. The room empties within seconds of the teacher's last words. Students wolf down their lunches, do homework, and chat with friends. When the bell rings, they take their time walking back to English. Enthusiasm rises as some sophomores make their way to sixth period art. Students learn to create sculptures and pictures. Before they know it, Dr. Vorhauer is making bus changes. The final bell rings, the classrooms are vacant and the halls full. Within minutes most sophomores are on buses, dreaming of the day when they will drive their cars to and from school.

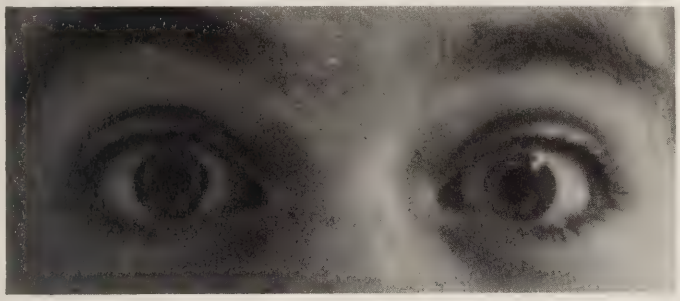
Tina Turner copies intensely as her teacher writes out the daily notes on the board in her English class

Is it straight? Shanna Helms lines up her work during her technical drawing class

Lee Waldrop focuses in on the slide which holds microscopic organisms during his Biology class

All eyes on you

"I keep my eyes wide open so as not to miss any parties!"-Keith Knudsen



"Don't you think my eyes are beautiful?"-Donna Nash

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Scott Edwin Gregory
Melissa Deanne Grey
Simon Nicolas Grigut
Daniel Edward Gries
Kevin Wayne Grimsley

Migum Gweon
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Tracey Rae Hagen
Christina Mari Hairfield
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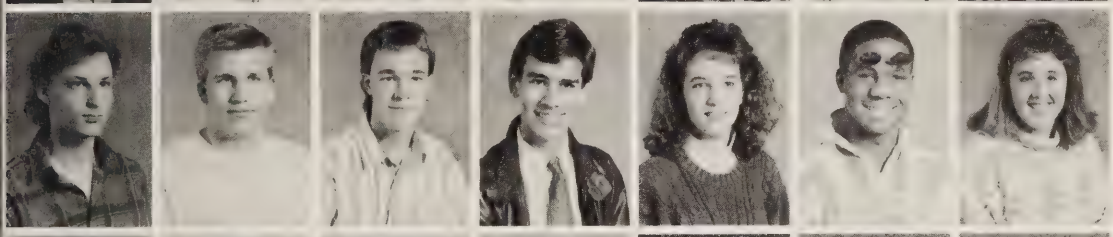

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Sara Elizabeth Hazzard
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The eyes have it

You can see it in Warren Hudson's eyes-The determination it takes to be a student, a wrestler, a Cavalier.

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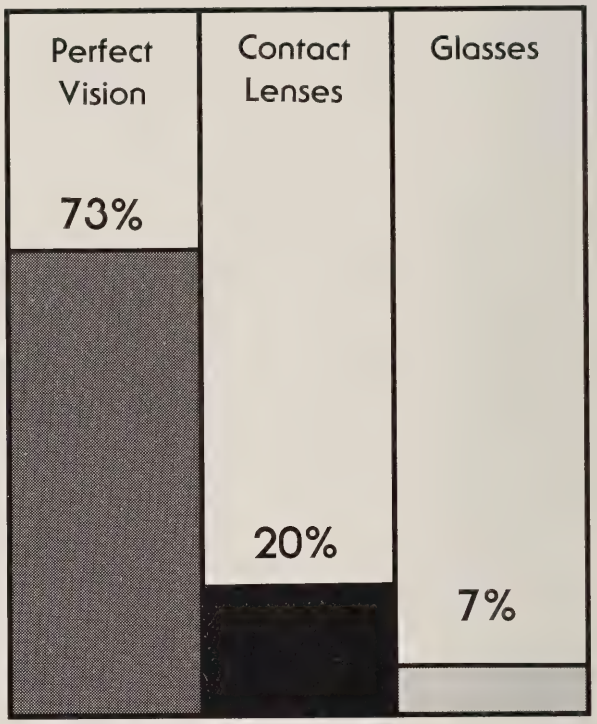

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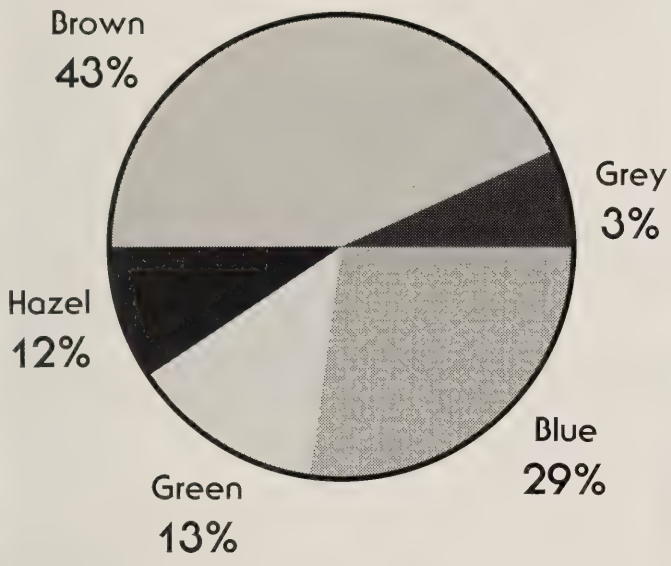

Kristina Bryant looks toward the future. She hopes for a career as a sports doctor later in life. But, graduation is coming closer and closer. It will be here, in the blink of an eye.

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John Robert Kirsey
Jennifer Susan Knapp
Michelle Sherree Knight
Keith Robert Knudsen
Chad Reese Lacks
George Ernest Lacy

Jason Lamont Lacy
Mary Eleanor Laraia
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Michael Carlyle Lee
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William Toby Lee
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Thomas Eugene Little
Julie Renee Long
Tina Ruth Longway
David Lee Lucord
Theodore D. Maas

David Trent Manns
Kimberly Kay Marshall
Adam Leander Martin
Christine Missy Martin
Jennifer Dawn Martin
Kimberly Dawn Martin
Shelley Nicole Martin

Eye suspect you!

"Hey baby! Let's get serious."-Julie Jones

"Oh gosh! You dyed your hair!"-Rebecca Hecker

Christopher Michael Marryn
Christina Ann McAllister
Steven Andrew McClelland
David Bryan McIntosh
Dustin Thomas McLehaney
Terence Leign McLeod
John Michael McMillan

Erika Rene Mellina
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Phillip Jonathan Middleton
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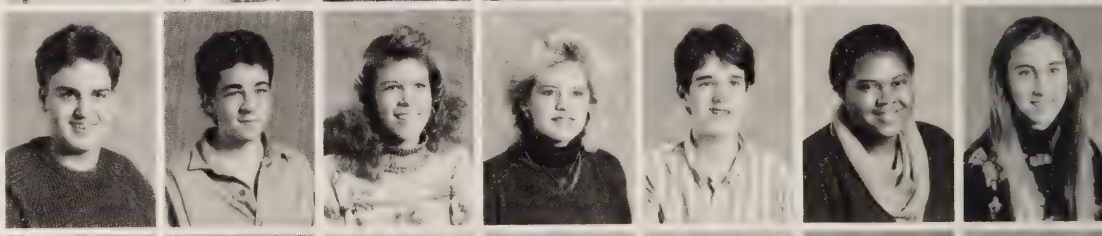

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Tracy Diane Moseley
Stacie Dawn Moukas

Carol Lynn Mulshine
Robert L. Myers
Donna Lynn Nash
Kristen Kay Nash
Michele Lynn Nelson
William Scott Newcomer
Trucinao Hu Nguyen

Sophomores attempt to relax

The thought of not being picked on by upperclassmen appeals to all advancing tenth graders. Therefore, sophomores tried to relax after suffering an impossible freshman year. To pass their time, they actively participated in pep rallies, homecoming and after school activites. On the day of a pep rally, the sophomores seemed excited not only to cheer their school but to release all the anxiety that they may have built up throughout the day. Once the school day ended, sophomores showed a great interest in school organizations and clubs. Class work seemed to become easier since there was more time for electives in everyone's schedule.

Pam Cahoon decides she had better get back to her biology studies after talking in class.

Working on a deadline for his architectural drawing class, Steve Tompkins starts trying to catch up

With flair, Jennifer Knapp greets everyone who walks into her Geometry class

Cylde Carwile attempts to dislodge a piece of food from his mouth while talking during lunch

Having fun in homeroom is how Michael Johnson starts his entire day

Earl Thomas Nuckols
Leann Adair Nunnally
Karen Elizabeth Oliver
Sarah Alexis Omohundro
Jill Suzanne Orcutt
Gregory Sean Orr
Vicki Ann Orye

Brett Alan Osterhout
Kimberly Ann Owen
Wanda Kaye Owen
Christian Dail Painter
Curtis Wayne Patton
Jennifer Eleise Payne
Lorri Michele Payne

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Christy Lynn Pennington
Brandon Scott Perry
Randolph M. Peterson
Robert Douglas Petty
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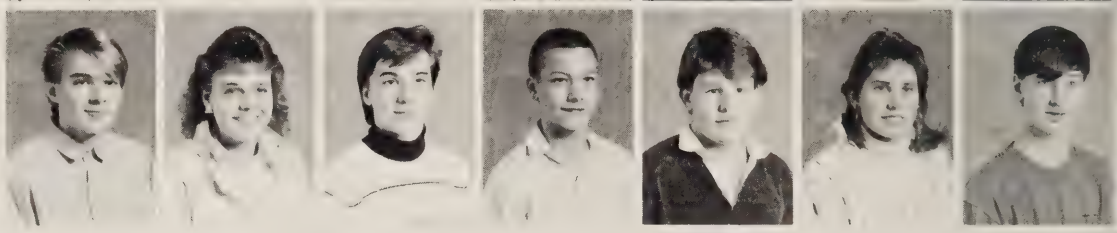
Bruce Randolph Pickeral



ALL THAT JAZZ-Mary Turner of the dance group, SCAPS, performs to "Just Got Paid" by Johnny Kemp

Wendy Dolby puts her heart into it as she sings "Twist and Shout."

Sophomores exhibit their talent

From rap to rock and classical to jazz the focus of the talent show was definitely music.The contestants used instruments that ranged from the keyboard and piano to the guitar. Migum Gweon played a piano solo. Trey Vass also entered the show with a guitar solo- What followed was not the loud and distruptive noise of an electric guitar but the stirring melody of its acoustic forefather. Later, Trey plugged in his electric guitar but proved that this instrument could also be a soothing but emotional instrument, just as Migum had done on the piano. The group "Zada" performed Steppenwolf's classic "Born to be Wild" while "New Image" did their own version of the Beatles' "Twist and Shout."

The sophomores took this opportunity to show they could dance. A portion of the dance group, "SCAP's", from the Swift Creek Academy got together and did a red hot dance number to "Just Got Paid" by Johnny Kemp Another group of sophomores, Chris Turner, Glenn Harris and Chris Patton performed a rap act.

In addition to these and many more sophomores, equally as talented Cecily Canty and Joy Strickland entered and performed a great act. Paul Blacker served as one of the masters of ceremony, and Nicole Rush played a central part in planning the entire show. In all the sophomore class showed great resolve and planning ability in making the talent show as enjoyable as possible.

Not just anyone can "mock-rock". Chris Turner shows his skill at lip-synch during the talent show

A guitar in the hands of a master becomes a wholly different instrument. Trey Vass shows his skill at classical guitar during the show

Eye Spy

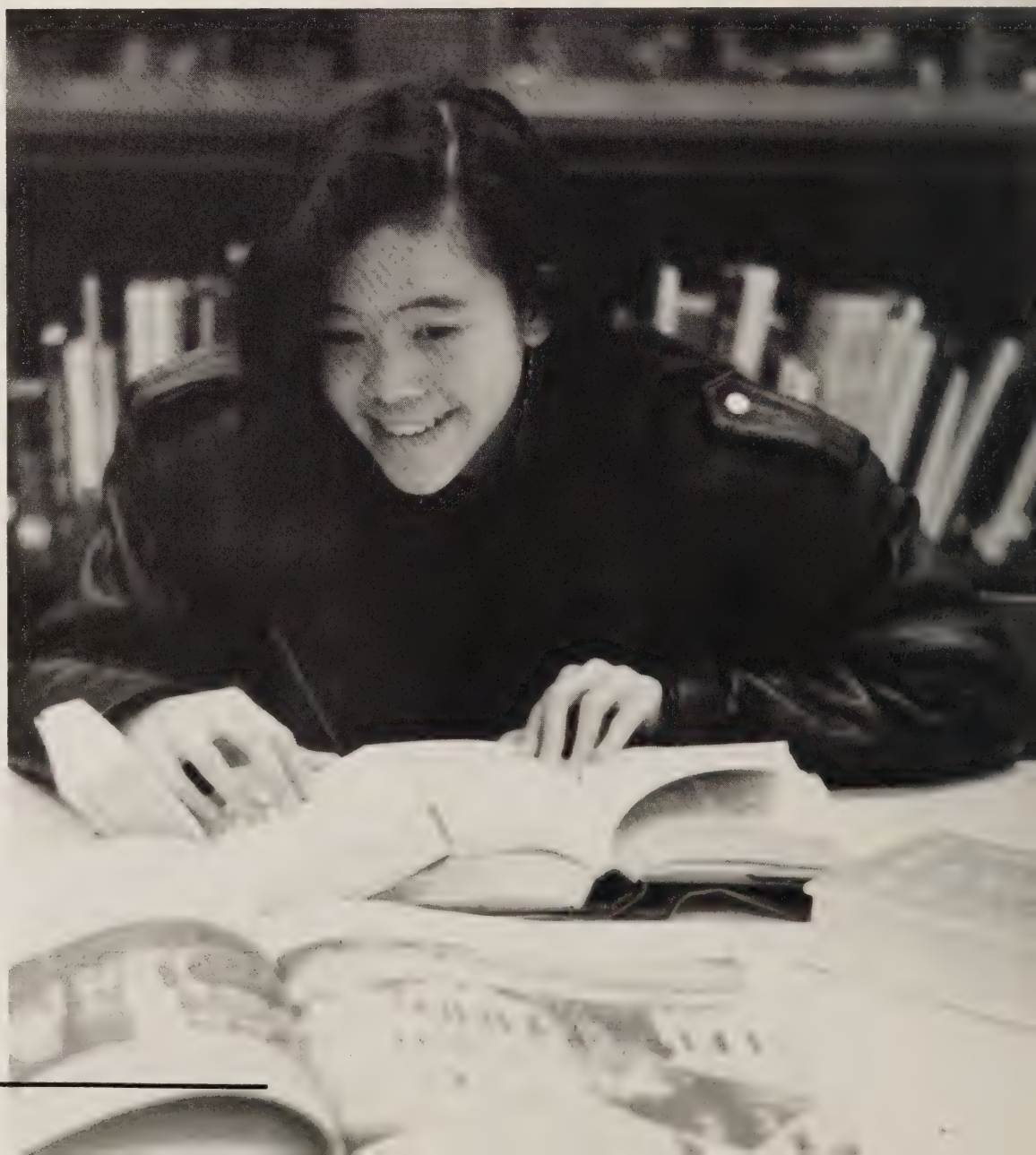
'Test? What test?!''-Lauren Plack

''Ha Ha Ha-I fooled you that time''-Rob Keatts

Teresa Hsu studies her way to the top

Academics were extremely important to sophomore Teresa Hsu. When she wasn't studying she liked to spend plenty of time with her friends. Teresa studied approximately two to three hours a night to keep her grade point average at 4.6. She took classes such as Chemistry, Algebra II/Trig., Spanish I, Latin II, and English 10AP, as well as P.E. and Driver's Education.

Teresa's favorite class was English 10AP, which she considered her best subject. Her favorite teacher was Ms. Branch. Teresa Hsu was accepted as a nominee to the Latin Academy in January. After graduation in 1991, Teresa planned to work toward graduate school, with her sights set on Stanford or she wanted possibly William & Mary. She would like her major to be something in the field of medicine. Teresa's personal motto is, 'Don't try to please others, just please yourself!''



It's got to be here somewhere-Teresa Hsu looks up her subject topic in various books from the library.

In the lime light-Dawn Misiaszek steps into the gym as she is introduced as a member of the tennis team

During P.E. Amy Brittian puts all her power into her volleyball serve

Angela Dawn Pirsenbarger
Michelle Nicole Pittman
Lauren Elisabeth Plack
Constance Marie Plank
Jasen Patton Plietz
Isai Pochtar
Brent Alan Porter

Erica Lea Portus
Kathryn Carlton Powell
Carrie Ann Price
Melanie Sue Quesenberry
Matthew C. Reed
David Alan Reh
Caroline Ridley Rice

William Patrick Riddle
Wesley Scott Roper
Dawn M. Rouse
Nicole Dordeene Rush
Brian Geoffrey Rusk
Alerra J. Russell
Dean Stephen Ruth

Kimberly Dawn Saunders
Tina Lynn Sawyer
Adam Hall Schrecengost
Kimberly Dawn Schroeder
Robyn Nicole Seabrook
Jessica Lauren Sefrin
Brian Vincent Shenal

Melissa Dawn Sheppard
Sarah Ann Sherman
South Steven Sigler
Dana Carol Silverthorne
Jamie Stephen Simpson
Allison Rae Sindelir
Alana Holly Smith

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Judy Lynn Taylor
Shawn Gaine Taylor
Tricia Leann Taylor

Ronald Hudson Thacker
Julie Ruth Thomas
Debbie Lynn Thombs
Chris S. Thompson
Kevin Daniel Thornton
Andrea Dara Tiffany
Stephen Scott Tompkins

Jennifer Lee Tonkins
Lori Lynne Trebour
Lucy May Troxell
Stephen Hoi Tse
Jonnathan Reed Tucker
Danielle Yverte Tullier
Christopher J. Turner

Mary Garrett Turner
Tina Marie Turner
Cindy Marie Vaughan
Lee Edward Waldrop
Amy Judith Wallace
Edward Paul Ward
Ronald Herbert Wash

Practicing her cello daily, Simone Alpen, [illegible] her perfection

Simone Alpen believes "One should try to do everything by oneself for oneself."

Elizabeth Ligon Watkins
Lana J'Lynn Waybright
Leigh Ann Weatherford
Susan Nitsuko Weaver
Christa Lynne Wenzel
Marilyn Nicole Wernert
Alexius Ann Weston

Eric William Whaley
Christina Marie Wheeler
Donnell White
William Lindsay Whitlow
Jeremy David Willerson
Steven Paul Wilkinson
Christopher A. Willbanks

Heather Colleen Willis
Brook Wily
Stacie Erin Winder
Jennifer Dawn Witt
William Thomas Wittmer
Labron Boyd Woodfin
Richard Bryce Woodruff

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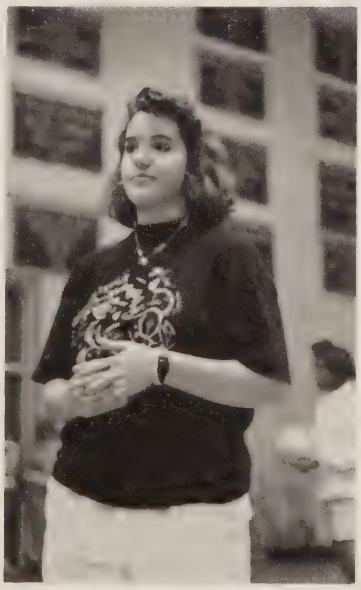

Simone Alpen

Girls' tennis team, playing the cello, you name it, Simone Alpen probably did it! In addition to her extracurricular activities and her musical talent, Simone was a sophomore representitive to the Spanish Club, and participated in Forensics.

Simone Alpen watches the other students play volleyball as she waits her turn to serve

Simone firmly believed in self-motivation, where she set high goals for herself, and did her best to achieve them as quickly and effectively as possible. Even though it was difficult and challenging, Simone tried to stay independent. She believed an individual should try to do everything by herself for herself

Freshmen class officers strive for a better year

Being a freshman class officer was not all glory. They first had the task of being elected. To get them to their positions, the officers had to make posters and campaign speeches. President, Kelley Porter; vice president, Edward Stoors; secretary, Meredith Ramando; treasurer, Rodney Thompson; historian, D'Artagnan Townes and senators, were in charge of listening to complaints from fellow classmates and submitting them to the administration. The officers tried to make the freshmen's first year in high school a success. They participated in the homecoming parade and had fundraisers for the many extra curricular activities that freshmen enjoy.

Daniel Green used colored sun-tan lotion and summer attire for beach day during Spirit Week; Dan waits for roll call at band practice after school

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Jonathan Lee Akins
Brandi Suzanne Albright
Daved Robert Allison
Sheila Marie Aloi
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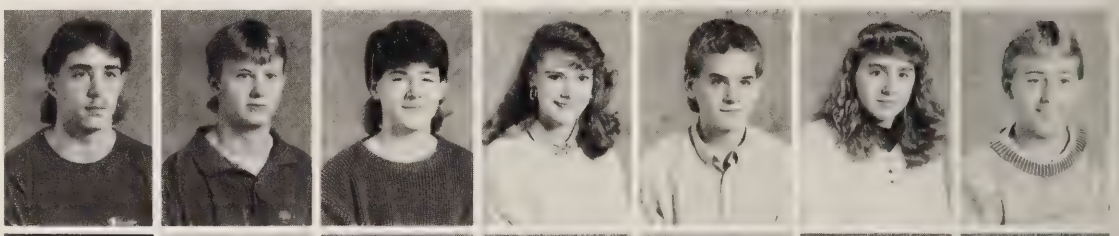

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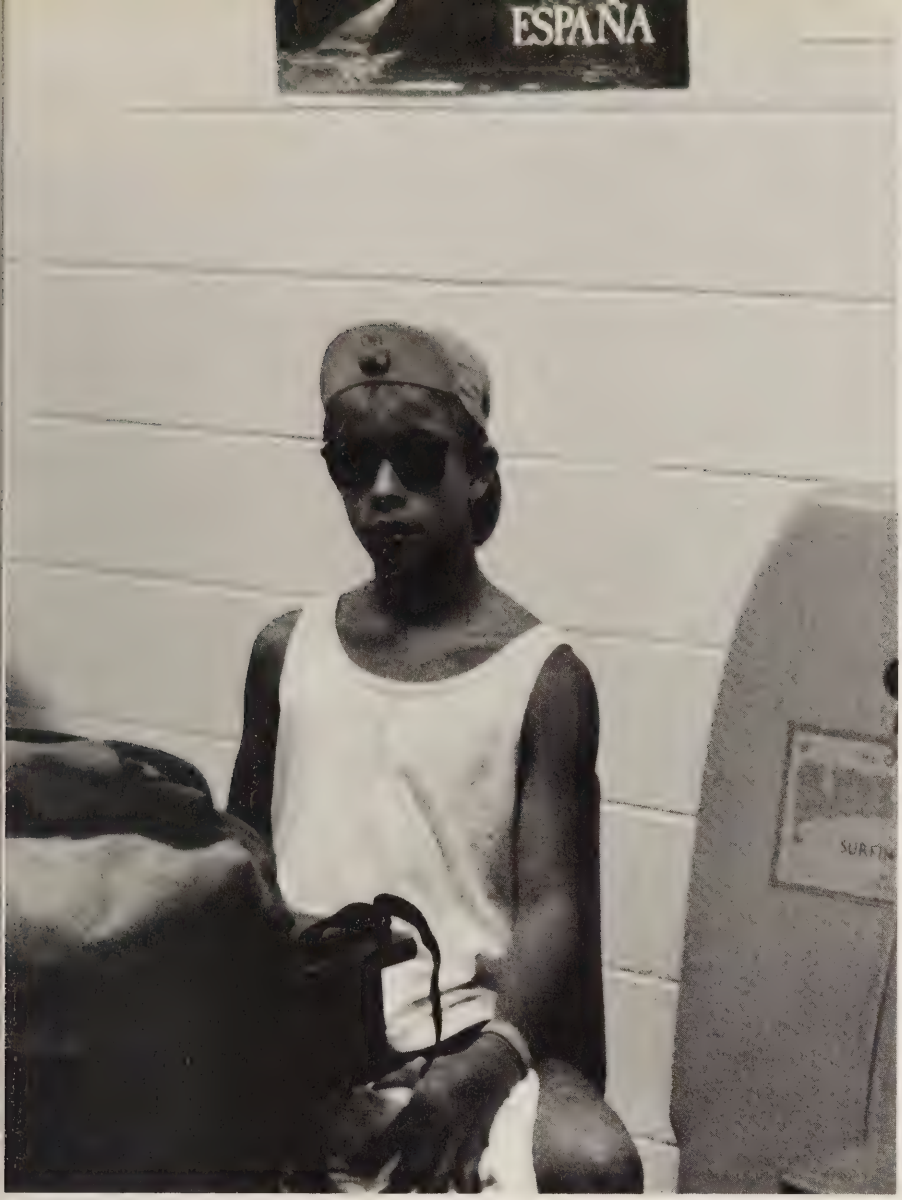

Where's the beach! Freshmen Srephen Davis relaxes after his Spanish 2 class with Mr. Rickman. He then catches a wave to his next class

Freshmen class officers-Kelley Porrer-president, Amanda Marsh-vice president, Rodney Thompson-treasurer, D'arragnan B.Townes-historian

John David Bare
Bradley Preston Barefoot
Christopher Lee Barnes
Cynthia Anna-Lisa Bartlett
Kerry Alan Bates
Guy Tomas Beall
William Dallas Bell

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Jacqueline J. Blankenship
Amy Beth Blarnik

Melissa Renee Boshert
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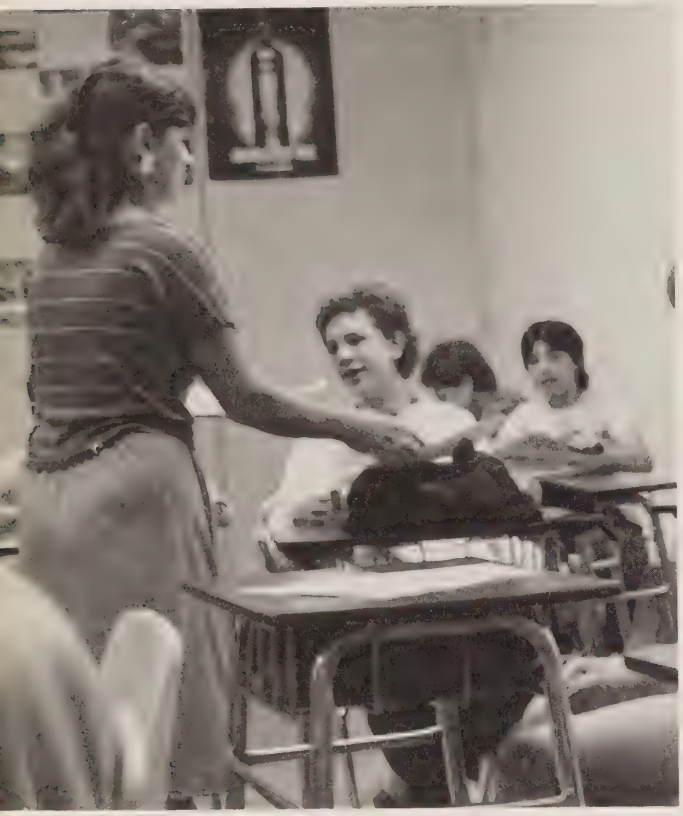
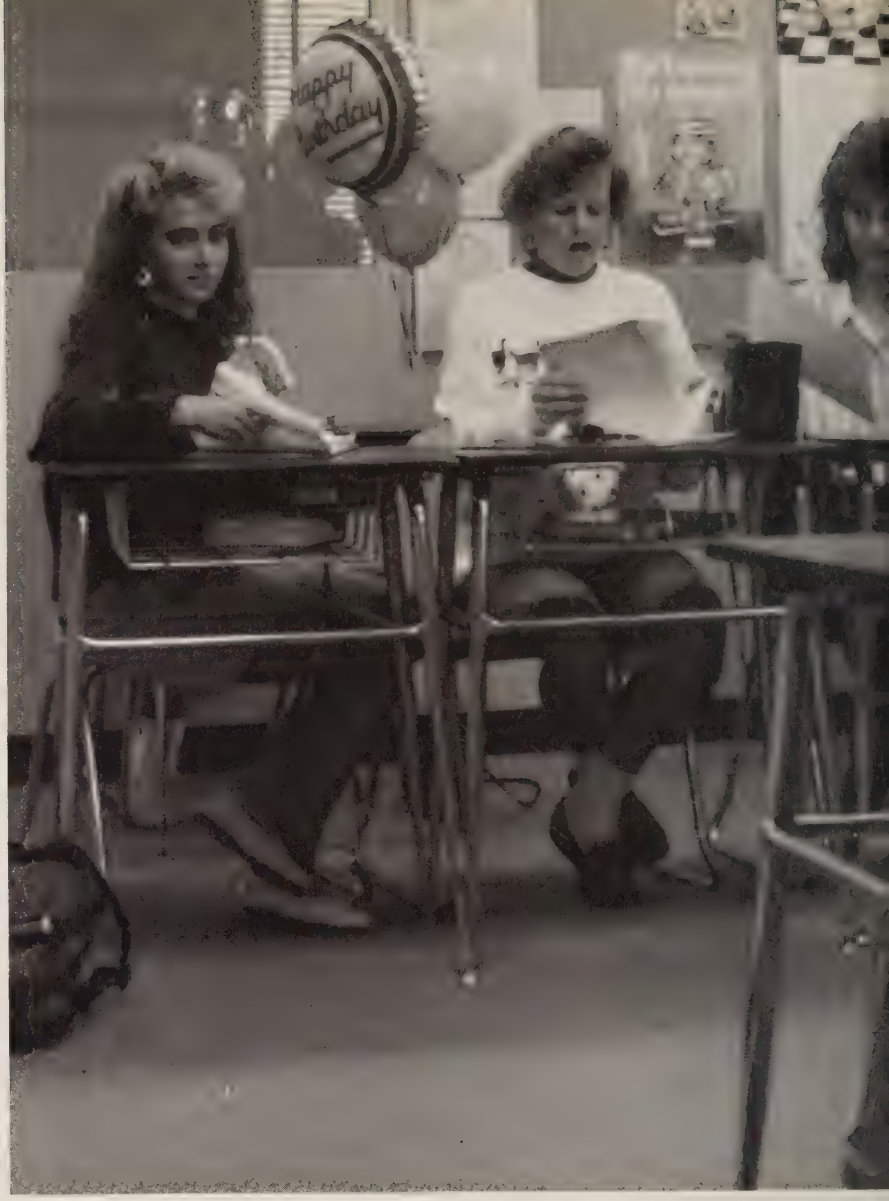
Jason Andrew Box
Laura Lousie Boyce

Michael Butterfield [illegible] from Mr. [illegible] Geography class



Debbie Messer admires Amy Hostetler's birthday balloons



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Jason Hollis Buck
Judy S. Bullard
Michelle Alicia Burkett
Jennifer Leigh Burks

Anthony David Burns
Lisa Ann Busch
Chad Curtis Butler
John Oliver Butler
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Sean Colin Campbell

Freshmen obtain new experiences

Freshmen experienced many new thoughts and happenings. They had their first exams, bonfires, and homecoming events. Pep rallies gave freshmen a chance to show their spirit, while spirit week gave them a chance to show more spirit, and some creativity too. Battle of the Brains was a new experience for the freshmen and allowed them to show their intelligence.

Michelle Dalton quickly gets ready for her geography class on Monday morning

The freshmen also had the chance to humiliate sophomores on Rent-A-Sophomore day when the rentee had to do whatever the renter told them to do. Matt Dillion said, "Being a freshman isn't that bad when you have an older brother to show you around." Fashion shows also added spice to lunch twice during the year.

Freshmen not only experienced new happenings but new feelings as well. Freshmen took on many new responsibliities and freedoms.

Amy Michelle Capps
Toyna Marie Carter
Steven Edward Cecil
Wanda Cheng
Kenneth Monty Chitty
Eric Carlson Ciampa
Jackie Cichowski

Holli Marie Clark
Ariane Francis Clarke
Patricia E. Clarke
Rodney Anthony Clarke
Taylor Windrum Clawson
Lewis David Clayton
Misty Dawn Cleveland

Lisa Marie Cline
James Cochran
Stacy Marie Cole
Jeremy Thomas Collins
Stepher Michael Colwell
Michelle Lynn Compton
Shannon Ann Congrey

Freshmen work hard on homecoming

Since the beginning of the year, freshmen had been working hard to prepare for their first homecoming. Many hours of work were needed in preparing their float, banner, and class dummy. Much thinking and planning was also needed. This was given by teachers who represented the freshman class. The students may have worked hard, but they also had fun while doing it and tried their best at making their homecoming a success.

Freshman Princess Stephanie Crostic and Duchess Amy Hostetler smile as they are chauffered around the track during the homecoming parade.

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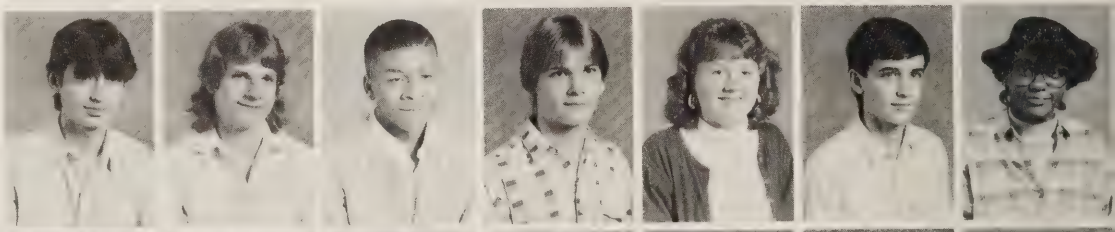
Jason Thomas Cook
Antoine Leroy Cooper
Danny William Coppola
Heather Michelle Craig
Brian Lloyd Creasman
Marion Ann Crew



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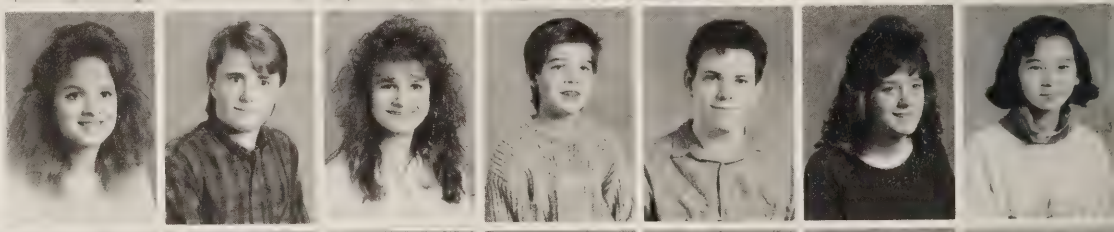

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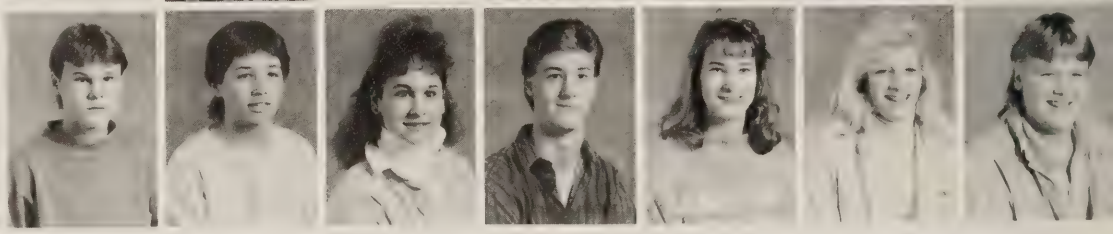

Freshmen show their homecoming spirit as they ride on the freshmen float in the homecoming parade.

The freshman committee rides on the homecoming float they worked so hard to produce

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Marc Joseph Desisto
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Christopher Charles Didden
Donovan Matthew Dillon
Anna Elizabeth Dinwiddie
Cora Suzanne Dixon

Richard Bartlett Diz
John Franklin Dodson
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Roger Lee Dowdy
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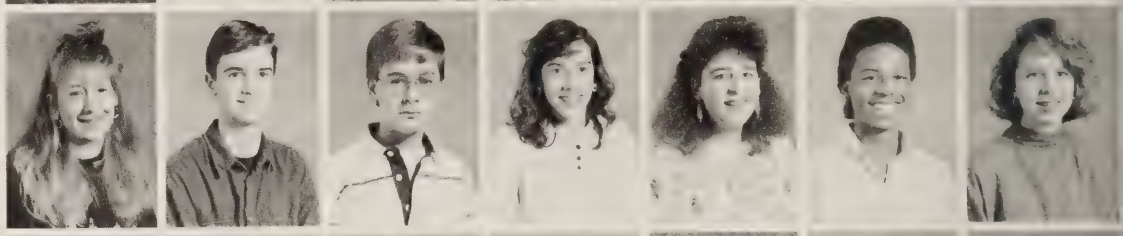

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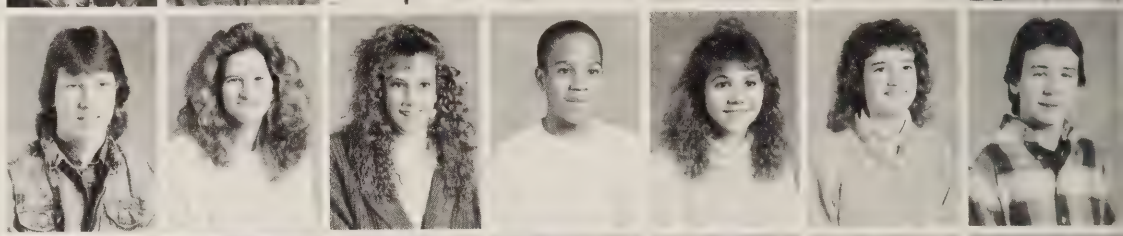

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James Lamont Green
Teresa Kelly Green
Daniel Scott Greene
Melissa A. Griffith
Nathan Scott Griffith

Patrick John Grizzard
Melissa Renee Groome
Sarah C. Gruber
Phillip Ray Guin
Scott Laird Haas
Amy Elizabeth Hackworth
Thomas Lawrenc Hair

Lori Anne Hall
Stephanie Diane Hall
Kelly Lynn Halligan
Jill Elaine Halvorson
Russell T. Hancock
Kelby Terrell Harris
Tammy Jean Harrup

Kimberly Jean Haskins
Ryan Edward Hatcher
Lara Kathleen Heath
William Rhett Henderson
William James Hennesey
Jason Slater Henry
Melody C. Hicks

Tonya Carter takes a step

Relaxing by the softball field, Tonya Carter takes a break from the activities of gym class

Tonya Carter was not the only member of her family going to school. Her father, Mr. Thomas Carter, was the chairman of the physical education department. She liked being in the same school as her father for the special attention and moral support she received from him. She believed that having her dad as a teacher at the same school helped her get more familiar with the school and get better grades because she knew he would be checking up on her. Tonya was able to meet more easily with her teachers after school because of her father.

Her extra curricular activities included involvement in her church youth group and she played the piano for eight years. Tonya also spent much of her time on the softball field. She played on an association league, her church team and for Clover Hill.

On being a freshman, Tonya admitted that she was a little nervous. On the first day of school the bus never showed up, so she had to get a ride with her dad. She liked the way the staff and the activities kept the students occupied and she was happy to be part of all the fun.

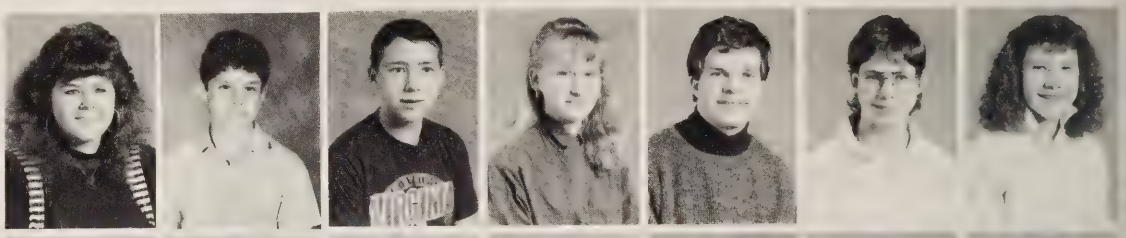
Smiling from ear to ear, freshmen show they have just as much spirit as anyone else in the school as they participate in homecoming.

Freshmen conquer obstacles

What is the hardest thing to get used to in high school? "The work"-James Suthworth "Overcrowded English hall and weird stairs"-Eric Cramila "Getting around in the halls"-Lance Hooker "Not getting away with anything"-Stephanie Crostic "Last year, we were at the top in Swift Creek. Now we're back at the bottom. Does this ladder ever end?"-Andrea Fried "Nobody believes in Santa Claus. They think he's not real and doesn't live in the North Pole"-Tony Burns "Getting along with the seniors who think we're rotten"-Adrienne Quesenberry "Nothing"-Matt Mericle

Dr. Ellett assists Jerry Richburh during his technical drawing class

Alysia Gayle Higgins
Benjamin Minor Higgins
Joel Demian Higham
Jennifer Lynne Hildebrand
James Melvin Hill
Timothy Jason Hock
Hollie Marie Hodge



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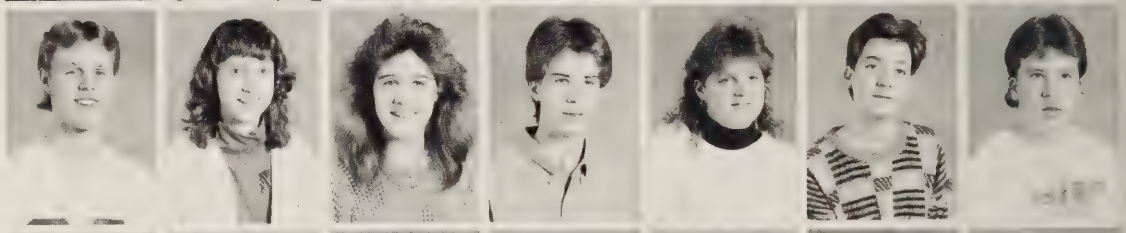

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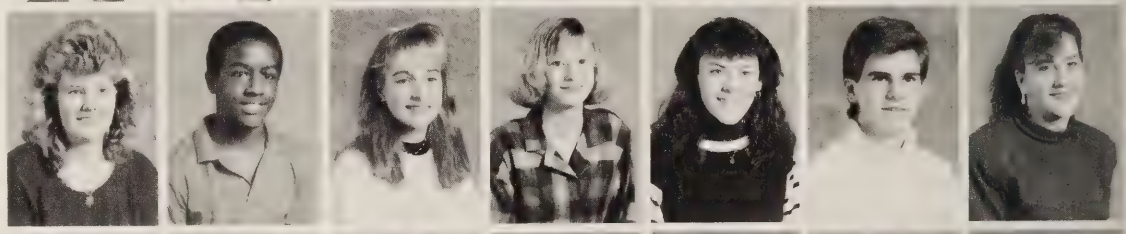

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Kelvin Dale Jackson

Kimberly Rae Jackson
Julie Corinne Jacobs
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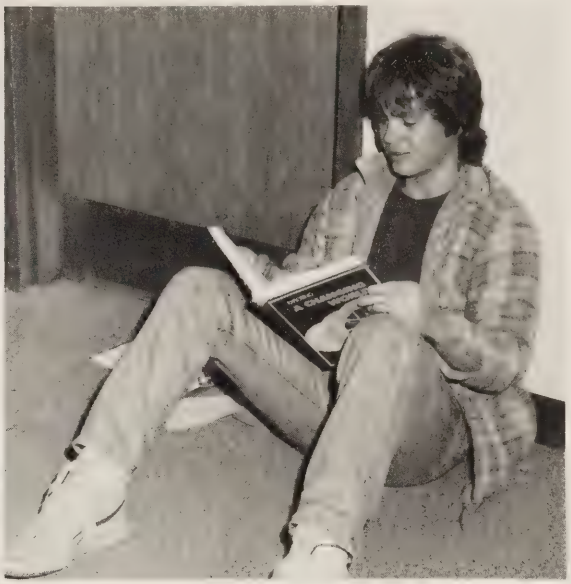
Tina Sue Jenkins
Kristi Michelle Jennings

In deep thought, Steve Winfree tries to remember what he was going to say.



Patrick Poe learns geography even if he has to do it in the hallway

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James Anthony Jobes
Jody Denise Johns
Kimberly Ann Johnson
Michael Robert Johnson
Owen Denig Johnson
Timothy Wayne Johnson

Sosany Marie Jones
Krista Lynn Jussen
Liam Gordon Kearns
Patricia Lynn Kearts
James Allen Keith
Basil Clark Kelly
Tammy Kemett

Andre Jamas Kemp
Heather Anne Kennedy
Valarie Christine Kennedy
Tammy Michelle Kennett
Lydia Proffitt Kirchoff
David Dawden Knudson
Samantha Jean Koelzer

David Jason Kolarik
Amy Marie Kunkel
Dennis Lee Kunkel
Gregory Kusterbeck
Rhonda Fay Lacy
Kimberly Eunice Lane
Jennifer Lang

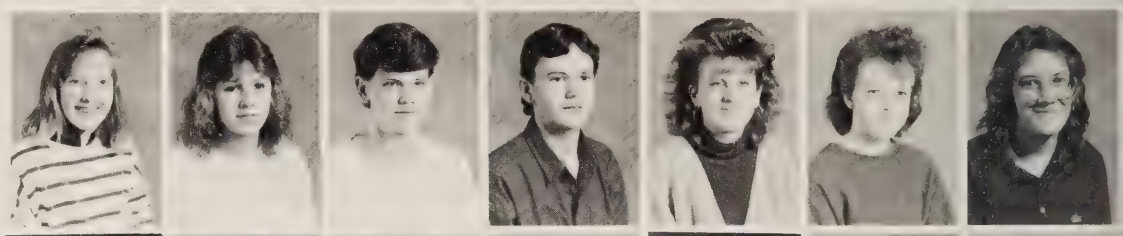
Corissa D. Lasley
Avery Marcel Lee
Lynette Marian Leslie
Robin Patricia Lester
Shannon Denise Lester
Darren Andrew Lindsay
Barbara Ann Llul

Freshmen enjoy new fashions

As the freshmen entered the new world of high school, they also encountered many new and different fashions. There were sweats galore, long bermuda shorts with docksiders, torn up jeans and jean jackets with Metallica written all over them. Many wore thick sweaters, scarves, and leather boots of all colors. Both the long and the short skirts were in style. Bold stripes were a hit as were plaid pants and skirts. Other looks included the "punk" look with the Cure t-shirts and tie dyed clothing ranging from shirts to pants. The freshmen made their own individual mark with outfits they wore in their first year in high school.

With her feet up and head against the wall, Lola Toliver wishes that she was still home in bed.

Pamela Sue Llull
Wendi Anne Lockhart
Christian E. Lodge
Tony Marshall Long
Erica Lynn Luce
Elizabeth Nicole Luther
Nannette Cifers Lynch



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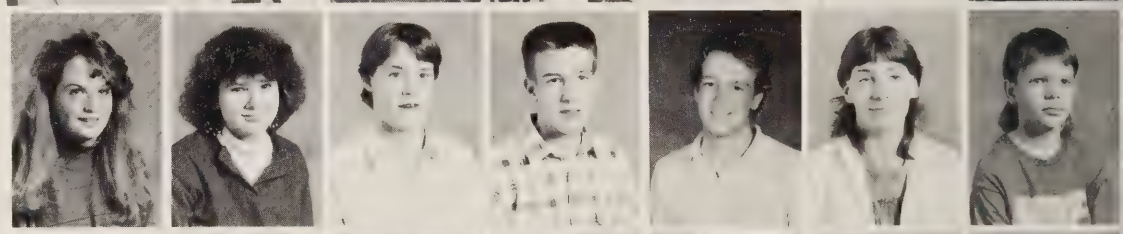

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Colin David McKinley
Kenyatta Yvette McLeod
Jeffrey Todd McNeely
Michael Kevin McReynolds
Erin Ann Mendenhall

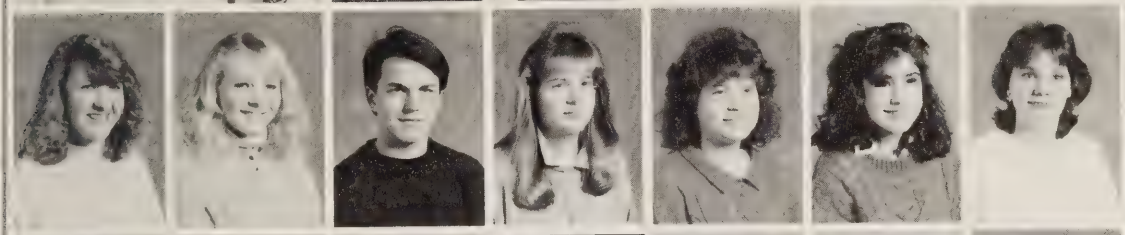
Matthew Allen Mericle
Traci Elaine Messick
Debra Messmer
William Alexander Mihahlovits
Jennifer Early Miles
Kyle Archie Miles
Lee Bee Miles

Gregory Scott Miller
Michael Scott Miller
Christopher G. Millner
Laquita Rachelle Minor
Christina Marie Mitchell
Jason Ryan Mitchell
Katrina Louise Mixon

Mark McElhinney and Robert Bristow compare costumes on Beach Day

Eric McAllister, Mike Johnson, and James Green cluster in the hall before going to their next class

Tonya Marie Montez
Nora Nicole Moore
Stephen Thomas Moore
Charles Anthony Moorefield
Melanie Michelle Morton
Christopher Alan Moser
Christy J. Mullins



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Diana Pari Nafissi
Cheri Marie Nee

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Angela Lea Newcomb
Adell Lynn Newcomer
Shannon Elaine Nowell
Angela Marie O'Boyle
Marcia Beatriz Oliva

Kevin Wayne Osterman
Jason C. Outlaw
Tammy Lynn Owen
Dawn Michelle Palmore
Michelle Lee Paris
Andrew Jackson Parker
Deborah Gail Patrick

Sherry Renee Patrick
Novell Antoine Patron
Kevin Dale Paulus
Cheryl Lynn Pearce
Niko Pemberton
Betty Ann Pennington
Juan Carlos Perez

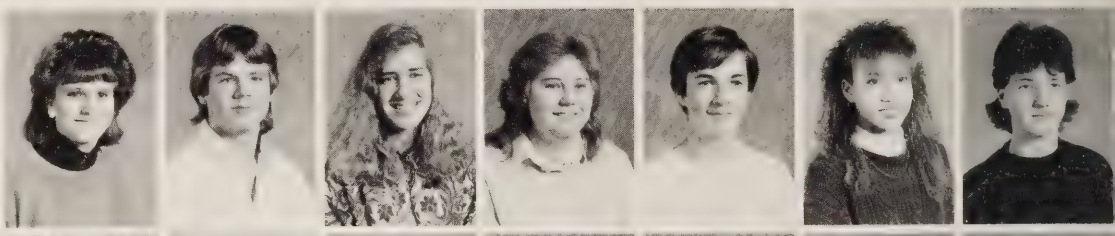
Paige Leigh Perry
Staci Leigh Perry
William Hutchison Peter
Matthew Wild Peterson
Steven Todd Pickeral
Losa Ann Pillar
Krystina Piper

Freshmen count down the top ten

There were many different tastes in music floating around in the freshmen class. Not one type stood out as the best, they were all listened to equally. These different types ranged from rap, heavy metal, top ten hits, and even some oldies. However, the following were voted as the ten most liked songs in the freshmen class: "Wild Thing" -Tone Loc "One" -Metallica "Bad" -Michael Jackson "It Takes Two" -Rob Base and DJ Easy Rock "Whole Lot of Love" Led Zeppelin "When the Children Cry" -White Lion "Lost in Your Eyes" -Debbie Gibson "Lite My Fire"- The Doors "Comfortably Numb"- Pink Floyd "Stand"-REM

Before a pep rally, David Emmerson displays the normal freshman clothing in his classroom.

Jennifer Lynn Pittman
Patrick Kelly Poe
Angela Marie Poli
Kelley Hampton Porter
Brian Clay Quarles
Adrienne C. Quesenberry
David Jason Rader



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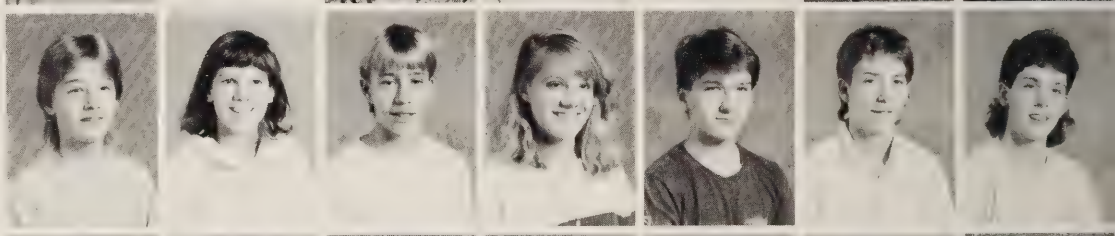
Meredith Anne Ramondo
Stefan Ramsbott
Angela Gail Ramsey
Jason Warren Rasmussen
Reid Foster Rasmussen
Billy Edward Ratliff



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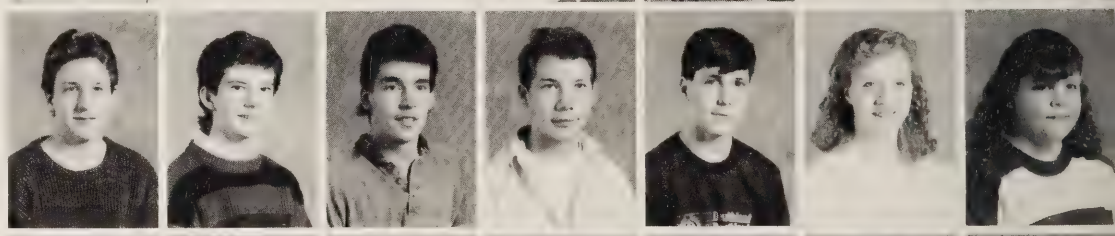

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Amy Elizabeth Roach
Andrew Christopher Robertson
Jennifer Marie Rogers
Robert Martin Rogers
Kerry Jane Roland
Toral Satischandra Roy

Corey Salvatore Salomone
Bryan Satkulak
Devin Scott Saunders
Ronald Barry Saunders
Scott Francie Schmidt
Tiffany Nicole Schulz
Seth Anderson Scruggs

Paying close attention, Ben Higgins listens as his teacher explains the new directions for craft class

Albert Jerry Seamster
Jessica Ann Seeley
Jada Simone Sessions
Bridget Renee Sexton
Paul Lincoln Seyler-Schmidt
Joshua Michael Sharpe
Charles Frederick Sheets

Michael Apul Shewbridge
William Warner Shipman
Kelly Lynn Shires
Renee Anne Shotell
Cynthia Jeanne Silva
Amy Millett Simmons
Jeremy David Simmons

Kerry Lynn Simmons
Esau Jacques Sims
Joel David Skrervedt
Jeffrey Bonham Sledge
Kevin Don Smith
Rodney Reagan Smith
Shannon Carter Sneed

Joshua David Snodgrass
Bharat Somanath
William Kenneth Souder
James Nelson Southworth
Rebecca Faye Spain
Trevor Thurston Spencer
Christa Gail Spivey

Shawn Rodgers Sthreshley
Edward Glen Sroots
Phyliss Joy Strickland
Joshua Keith Sullivan
Karen Lynne Sutherland
Laura Ann Swan
Hilary Anne Talbot

Freshmen enjoy hanging around

Since many freshmen were not old enough to maintain a job or posess a driver's license like sophomores, juniors, and seniors, many wondered how they spent their time after school and on weekends. Some of the popular hang out spots were the movie theaters and the malls. To many freshmen, getting to these spots was a problem. They usually had to bum a ride from their parents, older siblings, or older friends. During football season,many freshmen enjoyed the dances that were held after the games. It gave them a safe and entertaining place to be with other classmates. Many freshmen spent their time at nearby friends' houses where they enjoyed lying around while they watched television or talking on the phone. For transportation, the skateboard was a popular item. It didn't get many of them far, but to others, it was better than walking.

Mark McElhinney examines his pencil during geography class.

Herman Ross Taylor
James Brian Taylor
Stephen Louis Taylor
Donna Dawn Tedder
Jeffery Allen Terry
Ronald John Tesnow
Connie Lynn Thames

Lori Ann Thomas
Rodney Harrison Thompson
Gregory Don Tilson
Alisha Jean Tlumacki
Shannon E. Tobey
James Edmond Toler
Lola Morasha Toliver

Teresa Ann Tolson
Christopher Ryan Tompkins
Gregory Scott Tompkins
Tracey Marie Torchia
D'Artagnan B. Townes
Jennifer Lynn Tripp
Timothy Lenwood Turlington

Thomas Edward Turner
Catherine Marie Udell
Joseph Alaimo Uydess
Jennifer Paige Vanarsdall
Russell Lee Vaughn
Wade Henry Vidal
Ronda Lynn Wade

Lola Toliver looks tired in her sixth period foreign language class.

Erica Luce and Jayme Holmes discuss the topic of their research paper with Mrs. Brashears

John Michael Ward
Roy Roger Webb
Anna Katherine Wetzel
Jennifer Maria Whitaker
Jeanette Lynn White
Jessie M. White
Shirley Marie Whitehead

Carrie Jo Wiesner
Chad Michael Wilcox
Andrew Lewis Wilhelm
Jason Christopher Wilhoit
Catherina Aleise Wilkinson
David Lloyd Williams
Geoffrey M. Williams

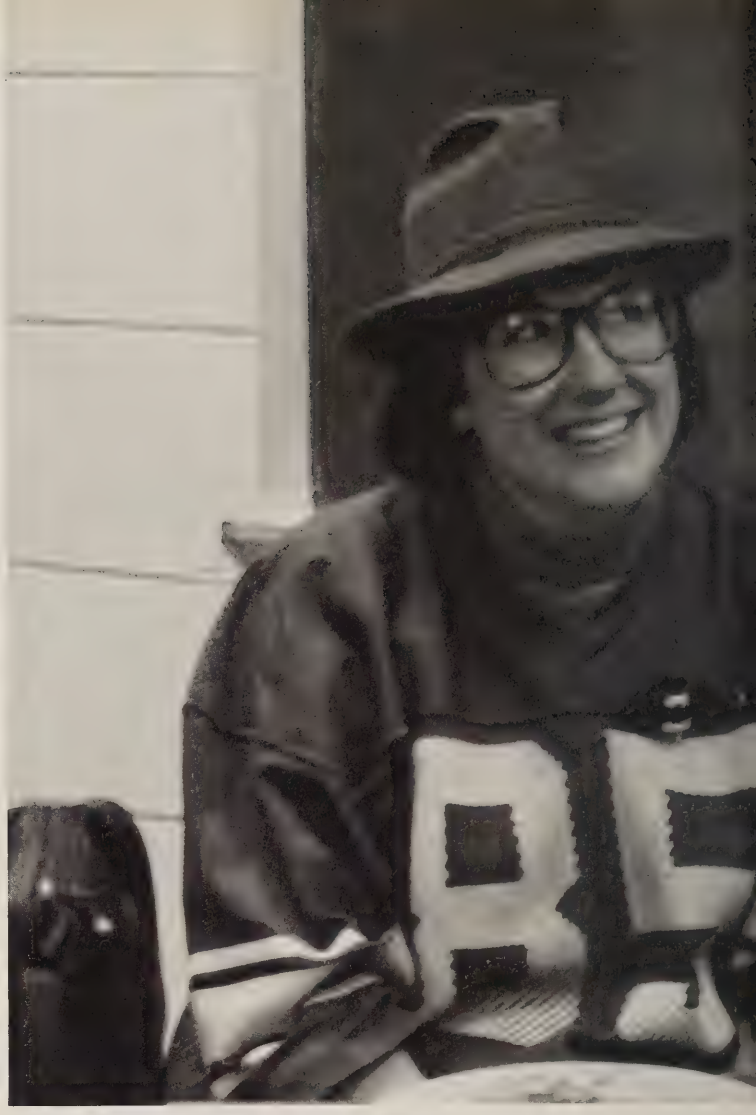
Lisa Moore Williams
Stacey Marie Williams
Steven Lewis Winfree
Robert Berkley Withrow
Scott Vanrensselae Wittmer
Bryon Douglas Womack
Michael Todd Womack

Michael Paul Wykoff
Elizabeth Carol York
Chad Christian Yoss
Breeze Young
Anthony Bryan Zatkulak

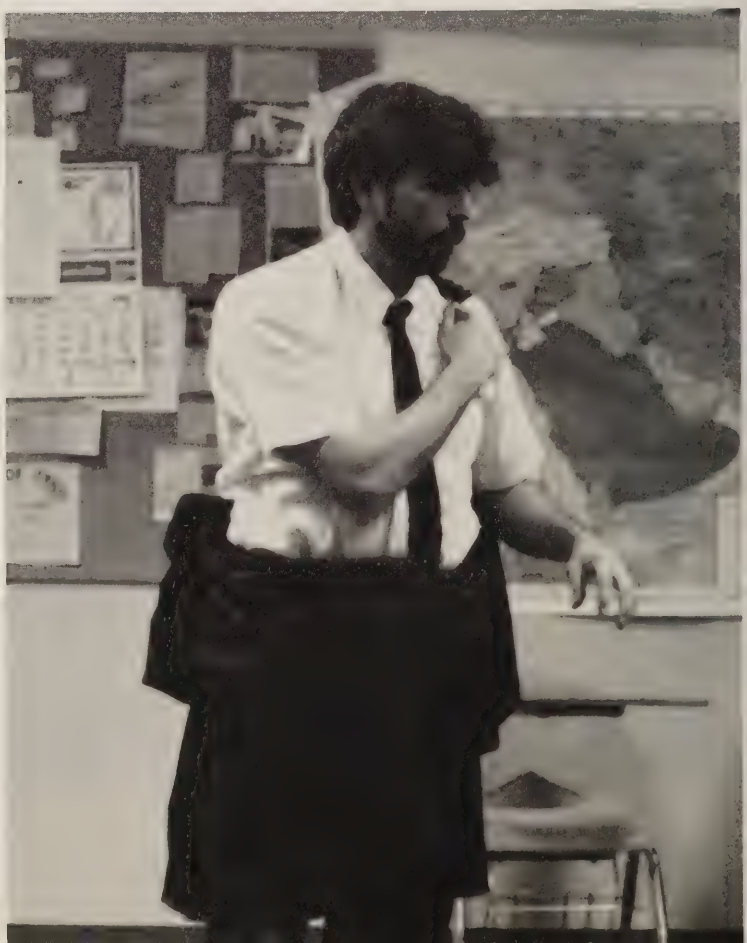
Faculty opens eyes to a new year

The faculty joined the students in opening their eyes to a new year. The fact that school opened earlier brought many faculty members to school with sleepy eyes. Many new faces among the faculty opened the students' eyes. Although they had a large work load, faculty members were still available to help students after school. Many sponsored and coached sports. All of these after school activites which were done on the teachers' own time showed how devoted they were to the school.

Mrs. Crump, the office secretary, works [illegible]



Transforming himself from an American teacher to a Scottsman, Mr. Woodall, shows his photography class the proper way to [illegible]



Mrs. Riggs displays her spirit by wearing a [illegible] jersey.

Sitting in the auditorium, the "Battle of the Brains" faculty team, composed of Mr. Kittle, Ms. Cash, and Mr. Meredith, anxiously await the next question.

Faculty and staff Top row: James Alberson, Nancy Alexander, Micheal Anderson, [illegible] Baldwin, Gene Barham, Larry Black, Judy Bowman, Evelyn Boyd, Elizabeth Bradshaw. Second row: Karen Branch, Patricia Brown, Renee Bullano, Virginia Campbell, Andrea Carhart, Patricia Cash, Tommy Carter, Wesley Childress, Maryann Ciccone. Third row: Ann Cifelli, Eloise Coffey, Barbara Cole, Mary Cole, Steven Conley, Mary Cooke, Patricia Cyrus, Cynthia Driskill, Denise Dunn

Mr. Ferguson shows other side .

Mr. Ferguson, who teaches English to tenth and twelfth graders shows that he is not an ordinary teacher. After attending a junior college, Mr. Ferguson continued his education at Eastern Michigan University. He always enjoyed literature and decided to major in English. He received his masters degree at Central Michigan University. He has been teaching for seventeen years. When asked to recall his most enjoyable teaching experience he remembered when he was voted teacher of the year by his students.

Mr. Ferguson also enjoys coaching football. He likes golfing, reading, and spending time with his family. Because he enjoys literature, we asked him what literary character he most admired and he said,'' Beowulf''. His explanation was that he would have enjoyed Beowulf's fun and carefree life.

Mr. Ferguson enjoys being a teacher. He particularly enjoys the times when former students tell him how much they learned from him and how much they enjoyed his class. Mr. Ferguson is a good example of a teacher who is also a human being.

More than just a coach, Mr. Ferguson grades some English papers at the beginning of his class.

Mrs. Southall shows how much fun she is having at the Spanish Christmas Party

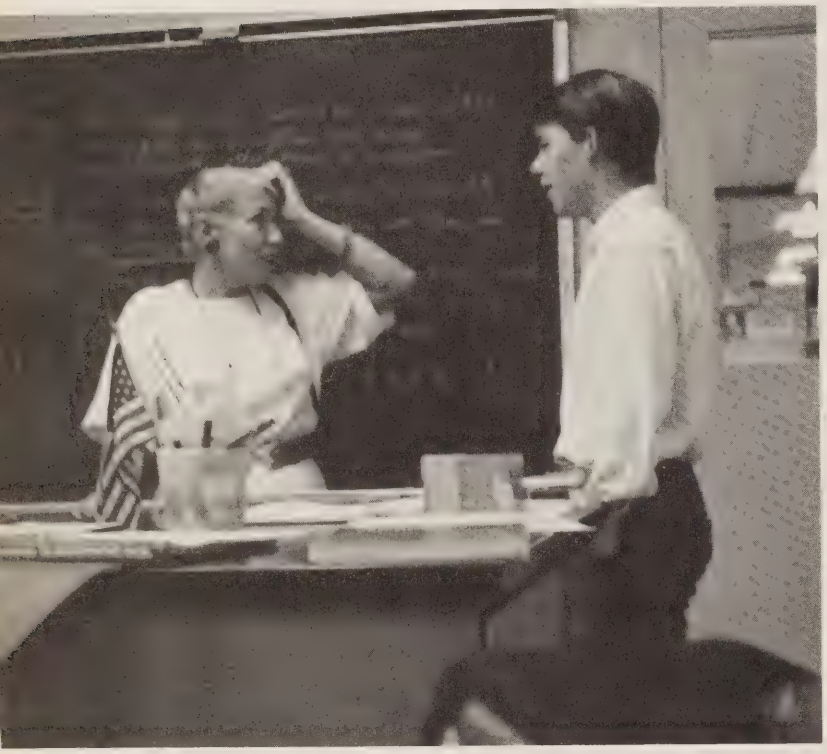
Government teacher, Mr. Bill Pritchett, officiates for the "Battle of the Brains" match between the senior class and the faculty in the auditorium on December 9

Faculty-1st Row: James Edmonson, Robin Edwards, Lowell Ellett, Chantal Emerson, Julie Estes, Ed Faulkner, Patrick Ferguson, Merilyn Finn, Margaret Flanagan,. 2nd Row: Lynn Foote, Beverly German, Faye Glenn, Barbara Gouldin, Sharla Griffin, Christine Grizzard, Katherine Hatch, Amelia Hopkins, Harold Houghton. 3rd Row:Pamela Howell, Terry Jenkins, Wilton Johns, Linda Kaempf, Patrick Kane, Lynda Klein, Carol Knott, Anne Lambert, Ronda Larimer. 4th Row: Juanita Lasswell, Lucy Leggett, Sarah Lindsey, Joyce Locke, James Lowery, Deborah Lukens, Fredia Malarkey, Tony Martin, Barbara Medlin

Teacher describes an ideal student

Have you ever wondered what teachers think an ideal student would be like? Well here's what some of them said, "An ideal student is interested in learning, gives his best effort , never asks the question-when will I use this in real life?" Ms. Dunn replied. Mrs Riggs described her idea of an ideal student in a few words, "interested, alert, curious, friendly, concerned for others."

History teacher, Mr. Jenkins, had a lengthy reply. His ideal student ."has a good attitude toward school and has an open mind toward the class, even though it may not be a popular favorite." These are just a few ideas of what an ideal student is from a teachers' point of view.



Mrs. Weaver seems baffled for the first time ever as she talks to a former student on his college break. She seems baffled by his discovery of how easy Chemistry is in college

Mrs. Parkerson and Ms. Griffin laugh over jokes as they prepare to begin class

Mr. Ferguson counts the minutes until the end of class

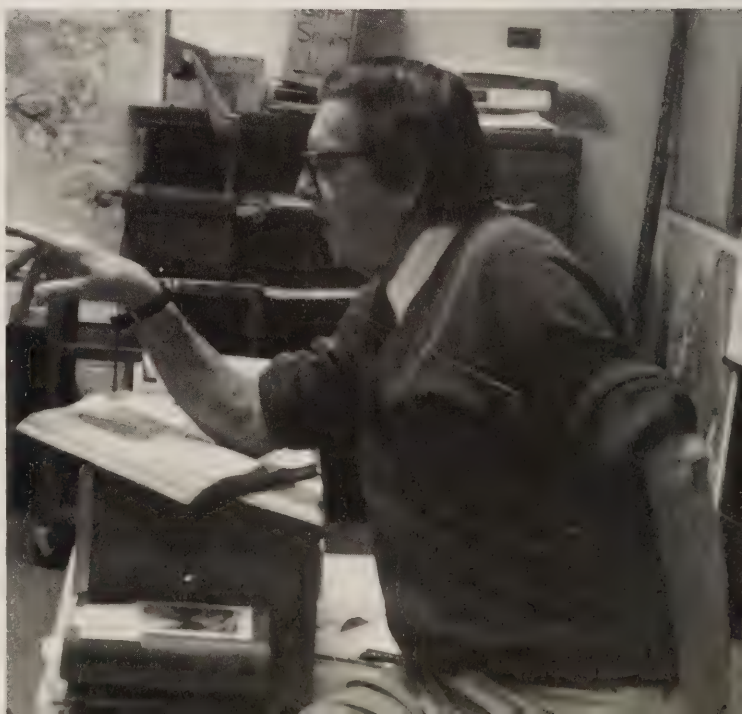
History teacher, Mrs. Steele, is grading papers

Faculty : 1st Row-Wayne Aehrer,Cla Meredith,Nancy Minnigh, Beverly Moore,Julia H. Nixon-Willie J. O'Brien,Evelyn L. Parker, Mary S. Parkerson,James F. Pierson 2nd Row-Gayle Pollard, Welford Pollard,William Pritchett,Ann Quesenberry,George E. Rickman, Dale Riggs,James Robinson,Alice M. Rose,Ted Salmon. 3rd Row-Lynne Scott,Patricia G. Self,Helen W. Sluss, Puck Snidow,Joan Snively,Lorie Southall,Diane Spisak,John L Squires, Anne Sumpter. 4th Row-Sara C. Taylor,Janice M. Temple,Philip Tharp, James Todd,Nancy Topalu,Juanita Townes,Laura Trevvett, Cheryl Turpin,Roy J. Vorhauer

Hello, is anyone there?-Mrs. Steele talks on the phone during her planning period in the Social Studies office

Peek-a-boo, Mrs. Cathers peeks in the Social Studies office to see if what she's looking for is in there!

During sixth period, Mrs. Snidow and Mrs. Young go over the lesson plans for the following day



Mr. Squires tries to point out to his students a good reason for taking Practical Law

Uniqueness abounds among teachers

Believe it or not, but teachers do have hobbies! They collect things, many have been to some important event, and a few have been to concerts. At the top of the list is Jethro Tull, seen by Ms. Moore and Mrs Riggs. Other teachers have seen such artists as Chicago, Grateful Dead, and Black Sabbath. Favorite kinds of music enjoyed by teachers are soft rock, jazz, baroque, and any kind except very heavy metal. Collecting things seemed to be a popular hobby among most teachers. Mrs. Townes enjoyed collecting "knick knacks" while "country stuff" seemed to be collected by Mrs. Riggs. Match book covers were collected by Ms. Moore. Important events in history were attended by some teachers, such as marching with the Virginia Tech Marching Band in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. Mrs. Riggs had a front row seat at the funeral of John F. Kennedy, while Mrs Lambert watched as JFK shook her younger brother's hand when they were in Germany. In the way of politics, Mr. Albertson attended the 1984 Virginia State Democratic Convention. Uniqueness is abundant among teachers. Mrs. Coffey felt she was unique because she camped out in Europe for six weeks. Ms. Moore, French teacher, lived in France for three months! On a more personal note Mrs. Townes felt special when she helped people who couldn't help themselves. Mrs. Riggs claimed that she was unique because she had taught school so long and hadn't gone completely mad! This all goes to prove that teachers are not just people who make us work, they have lives, too!

Checkmate-Mr. Wallace watches closely as Mr. Albertson prepares to make his move during a sixth period chess game

Top row-John Wallace, Andrew Walters, James Wagoner, Brenda Weston, Cindy Wilkinson, Beth Williams Bottom row-Robbie Williams-,Jacqueline Wilson, Joanne Wood, Mary Woodhouse, Laura Wright, Joy Young

What do you find unique about yourself?

I've traveled to Europe 14 times and lived in France for three months. I've seen much more of Europe than I have of the U.S."-Ms. Moore

I like to tent camp. A few years ago, I camped for six weeks in a tent in Europe."-Mrs. Coffey

That I have taught school so long and have not gone "completely" mad! Ha!" -Mrs. Riggs

When I try to help those around me that are unable to help themselves." -Mrs. Townes

That I taught school, went to college full time and tried to raise three teenagers at the same time." -Dr. Nixon

Being an Air Force "brat" enabled me to travel a lot when I was younger and live in Europe for 4 years. This helped me become more open minded and accepting of other people's cultures. -Mrs. Snidow

Sports

Participation; a must!

Participation, whether actually as an active member or a supporting fan, has always been a part of the sports program. Team sports provide an opportunity for the students to compete with their peers and other schools. They learn the merits of good sportsmanship and teamwork. This promotes a spirit of enthusiasm and unity among the student body. The athletic program, which offers students many opportunities to participate in sports ranging from football to gymnastics, allows the athletes to grow both physically and mentally. All of this sounds like punishment, but ask any of the athletes and their reply will be that the thrill of victory makes up for the grueling practices.

The varsity girls' tennis team proved themselves and had an outstanding year. The two top players of the year's tennis team, Lisa Anderson and Melissa Malik, led the victory winning team to the semi-finals regional tournament. The girls' basketball team, also an outstanding group, blasted off with a great start.

The talented cheerleading and Cavalette squads contributed to and maintained school spirit and pep rallies. The squads spent much time preparing their cheers and chants to motivate the athletes to a winning season. Behind all the action, the coaches and managers reach, help, and encourage the willing participants.

Jennifer Bristow hits the ball with all her might to the opponent Moncan

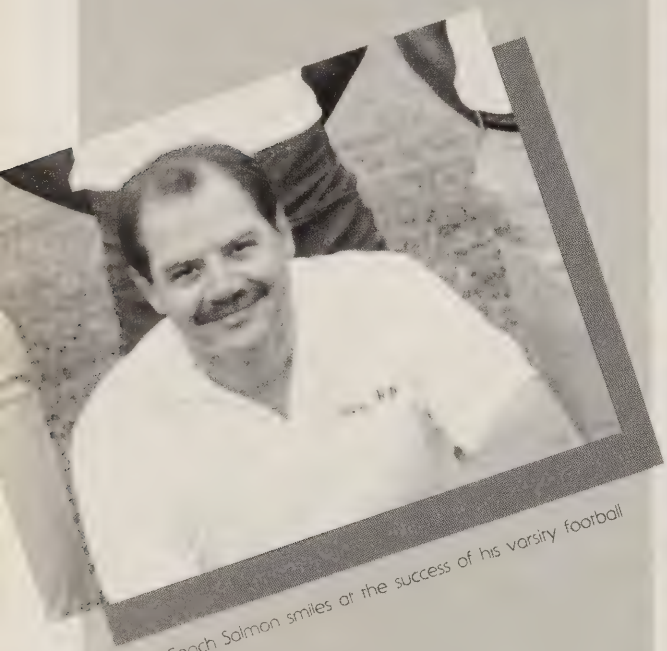
The Cavalettes and the Varsity Cheerleaders show their teamwork by preforming together at the homecoming game

"Oh No!" is what anyone would think if they saw this stampede of football players coming toward them

Coach Salmon tells all

Head football Coach, Ted Salmon, has been fascinated by the game of football since his own association leagues. After high school, he took his talents to the field of East Carolina University. Mr. Salmon began to teach and became an assistant coach at Cradock Hill in Portsmouth after college. He later moved to Clover Hill as an assistant coach. His experience and coaching capabilites brought him the chance to serve as the Head Coach for varsity football.

The methods that Coach Salmon utilizes on the field involve constant flowing of relaxed intensity with a combination of discipline. He believes there is no need to be strict with a football team because



Coach Salmon smiles at the success of his varsity football team.

the game of football is a discipline sport and restraint is a requirement on the field. Coach Salmon enjoys coaching, mostly because of the opportunity it gives him to work with young players and to see them develop their skills.Mr. Salmon has been named Head Coach Of The Year twice by the Richmond Touchdown Club and his teams have had an overall record of 93 wins, 51 loses, and 2 ties.

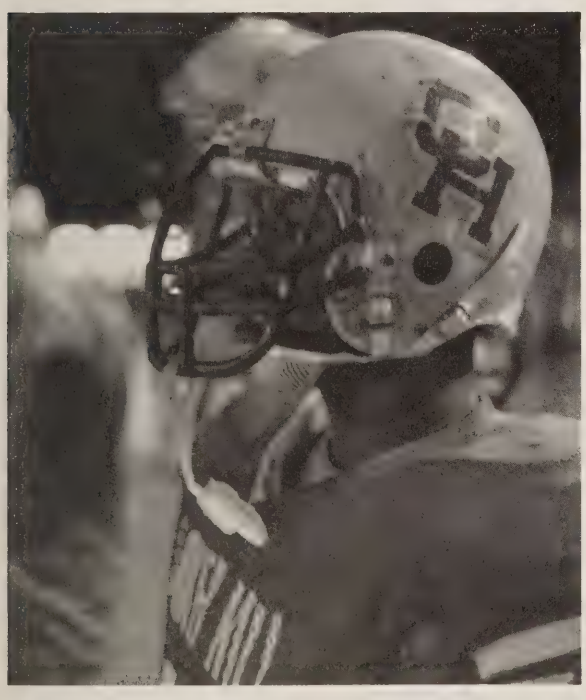
Quarterback, Andy Hopkins, prepares to receive Mike Powell's snap

Kirt Studevant serges ahead to gain a few more yards.

Changes challenge Cavaliers

The varsity football team worked against many odds from the very beginning of the season. Their challenge began with finding new and experienced players. The Cavaliers lost over three-fourths of their starters and the entire offensive line due to graduating seniors. Therefore the year began with conditioning, two practices a day, and selecting the best players. The athletes were ready to play, except for the problem of utilizing a new formation. After over ten years of running the "wishbone" formation, the offense was switched to an "I" formation with a wing-back receiver. Also changed was the defensive formation. Although the traditional defense was a "straight fifty", the year began with a "hawk over" defense.

After the positions were filled, the plays were run, and the defenses were learned, only the season lay ahead. During the season another problem arose ... injuries. Donny Crumbly, one of the starting backs, was put out for the season with a broken leg. Sterling Harris, another back-fielder, was injured during a tackle. He developed a blood clot which also took him out for the season. Starting guard, Mike Davis was taken out of play towards the end of the season. The team ended the triple-A Dominion District with an even 5-5 record



Watching in suspence, Mark Finley waits for the results as the Cavalier offense drives down the field

Varsity Football Team-Front row Manager [illegible] Hunter, Shem Welch, Vince Turner, Spencer Scrivner, Tommy Hughes, Mike Powell, Andy Hopkins, Chris Humphrey, Major Harris, Donny Crumbly, Corry Janigan, Todd Nicholas, Jeff Davenport, Scott Agee. 2nd row Manager Kevin Thornton, Mark Cheatham, Chris Turner, Mark Finley, Mike Davis, Jeff Walters, Chris Silva, Mick McEl[illegible]ney, Kirt Studevant, Scott Newcomer, Chris Hall, Kenny Norman, Adam Shoemaker, Jerry Overton. 3rd row Coach Ferguson, Coach Salmon, Kyle Huntington, Hughbanks, Tony Lee, Sterling Harris, Neil [illegible], Chris Cashwell, Jamie Shiffler, Robert [illegible]bey, Shawn Spencer, Terry McLeod, David Swingly, Manager Todd Pavasso, [illegible]

Varsity Football Scores

16-14	Prince George
19-0	Manchester
0-7	Thomas Dale
0-35	Meadowbrook
21-6	Armstrong
7-0	Midlothian
22-35	L. C. Bird
19-7	George Wythe
0-50	Huguenot
7-27	Monacan

JV breaks all barriers

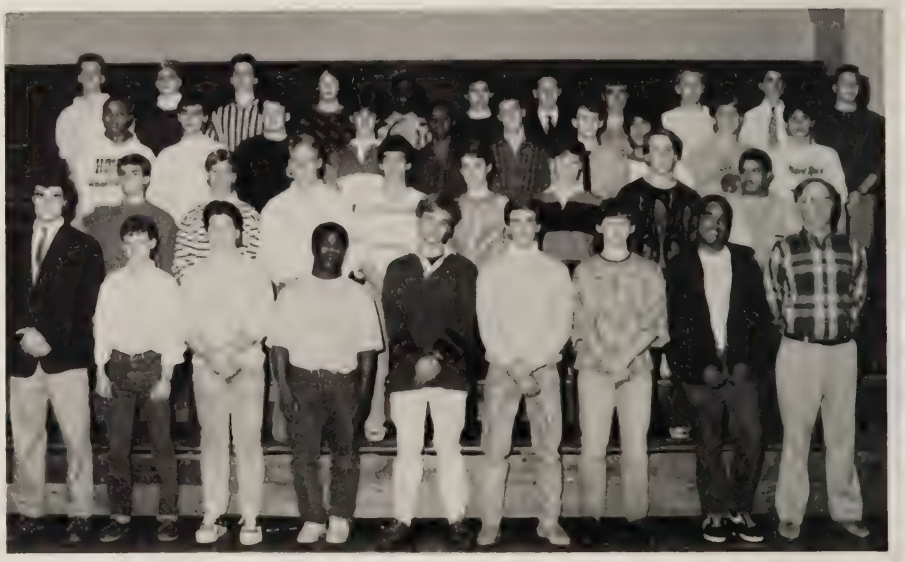
The season had a rocky beginning with losses to Manchester and Meadowbrook by one point. This caused the JV football team to push past their limits and try harder. With determination and team cooporation, they pulled through and made their way to the top. Individual spotlights go to South Sigler for his skills as the team's starting quarterback and to runningbacks, Kelby Harris and D. Townes who were the top scorers of the season.

The JV team played their best game towards the end of the season with a 21-0 victory over Thomas Dale. Each player contributed to the successful 5-3 record, whether playing on the field or generating that extra spirit that kept the team motivated to win.

JV Football Scores:

20 21	Manchester
7 0	Thomas Dale
27 28	Meadowbrook
0 14	Midlothian
7 0	L.C Bird
25 6	George Wythe
13 6	Huguenot
18 6	Monacan

During an afternoon practice, Adam Martin runs with the ball.



JV Football team Front row Coach Kane, James Cochran, Michael Johnson, Avery Lee, Tim Gardner, Brian Casella, James Keene, James Green, Coach Jenkins. 2nd row:Kevin Paulus, Stephen Colwell, David Anthony, Stanley Reid, Andrew Parker, Kerry Bates, Marc Hedahl, Kelby Harris. 3rd row: Jason Lacy, Shawn Taylor, Robert Petty, Danny Griles, Ivan Boykin, Shaun Davis, Greg Tilson, Chris Willbanks, South Sigler, Brian Shenal. 4th row: Ryan Ball, Adam Martin, Todd Brandenburg, Kevin Grimsley, D. Townes, Ed Stoots, Scott Newcomer, David Reh, Mike Happel, Scott Gerold, Dean Ruth

With all her concentration on the green, Dawn Paradis finishes her last practice swing

Preparing to tee-off, Jason Carson practices his six-iron swing

Graziano goes to state

Tom Graziano once again shot for the state title after finishing as the runner up in last year's competition. Among his awards were winning the central region individual title, making the All-District team and the All-Academic team along with teammate, Blake Payne.

Tom has been involved in golf since the age of eight and has continued to play through high school. His involvement reached farther back than high school competition. He competed in tournaments during the summer which took him up and down the east coast. Tournament life was very demanding on Tom but he received guidance and determination from many.

Golf Scores:

169-164	Monacan
175-215	Meadowbrook
175-203	Manchester
157-206	Lloyd Bird
166-173	Douglas Freeman
166-165	Patrick Henry
155-159	Thomas Dale
155-253	Hopewell
161-163	Midlothian
160-161	Douglas Freeman
168-173	Lloyd Bird
160-163	Monacan
172-160	Monacan
172-157	Midlothian

Golf team- Front row: Blake Payne, Dawn Paradis, Tom Graziano Jason Carson, Coach Squires. 2nd row: Chris DiGiralamo, Lindsey Whitlow, Joe Tedesco, Beth Hoppin. 3rd row: Chris Lodge, Brett Osterhout, Andrew Greenberg, Trevor Spencer

Girls' Tennis serves a winning season

The Girls' Tennis team had an extremely successful season. The team began training towards the end of the summer with five practices every week. Even with a demanding playing schedule, Lisa Anderson, Melissa Malek, Jennifer Brisrow and Simone Alpen managed to qualify and receive the All-Academic Award. To qualify for the All-Academic Award the players must have a 3.0 or better grade point average and play in the District Tournament. The returning seniors and number one doubles team, Lisa Anderson and Melissa Malek had a highly successful season, losing only to the district winners, Midlothian, and taking 2nd in the district finals.

[illegible] s. Leigh Ann Weath[illegible] e Alpen Jennifer Brisrow [illegible] erson Melissa Malek, Kelley [illegible] th Caroline Rice Mrs [illegible] Cyndi Silva, Kathy Pe[illegible]

Tennis Scores:

90	Thomas Dale
90	Meadowbrook
81	Prince George
90	Hermitage
90	L. C. Bird
72	Manchester
90	George Wythe
81	Monacan
90	L. C. Bird
09	St. Catherine's
90	George Wythe
81	Monacan
09	Midlothian
09	Midlothian

Placed 2nd in District Finals

During a home match, Melissa Malek returns a serve using her backhand against a Monacan opponent

Displaying perfect form, Leigh Ann Weatherford moves to return her opponents serve

Jennifer Bristow arches her back and jumps to put more power behind her serve during a match against a Monacan player

Keeping his winning pace/Grady Mormack, strides ahead of his opponents

Ahead of her partners,Melaney Marshall runs off the beaten path

Mike Stutzman stretches his lead with a little extra speed

On the starting line, Kim Goode and Bridgette Fudala, prepare to race their opponents

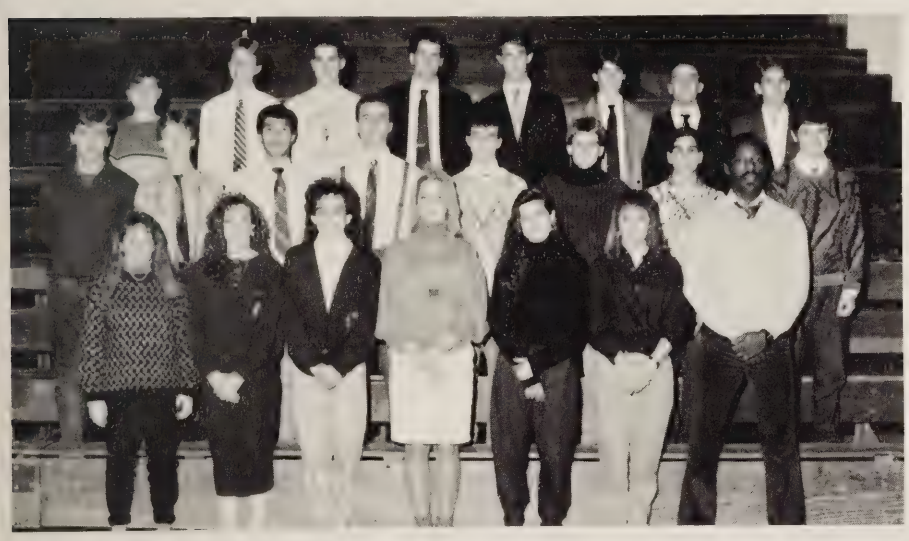
Cross Country sets standards

Starting practice on the twentieth of August, the boys' and girls' cross country teams began what would turn out to be quite an impressive season. Endurance training was the primary goal of these exercises and a tolerance to running was built by running 8 to 10 miles daily, of which three were timed with 1000 yard sprint-off endings. Added reaction time was developed on the Cardiac Hill of Harbor Pointe.

On the boys' team, dedication became the driving force behind the undefeated district champions. Returning seniors Jimmy Lee, Eric Faustini, and Mike Strutzman stirred the spirits of their team. Running in the top seven spots these seniors were joined by another major factor in the school's running success. Jeff Green won district and regional titles during his 1987 season by pacing himself through a 15.54 time on the 5000 meter relay. He repeated his previous actions by retaining his district and regional titles as well as managing to place third in the state.

Keeping pace with the competition, the girls' team succeeded despite the lack of participants. Even with this slight inconsistancy, the team went to district competition with only one loss. The star runner on the girl's side was Kim Goode, who eventually captured the district regional titles along with placing third in the state. Running with her, Bridgit Fedela, another freshman, who took 12th in the district and 17th in the region, just missed the state competition.

By the season's end the cross country team was setting the standards for track teams around the region. The team's sponsor and head coach, Larry Black, gives all the credit to the team for their success because of the dedication they gave all season. "They enjoy running and that makes it easier."



Cross Country Team-Front row-Melaney Marshall, Bridgette Fudala, Kim Goode, Amy Roach, Renee Shortell, Kelly Harris, Coach Black. 2nd row-Grady Womack, Erik Faustini, Jimmy Lee, Philip Dwyer, Steven Wilkinson, Matthew Doyle, Geoffrey Cummings, Brian Shortell. 3rd row-Ryan Benton, Brian Tucker, Jeff Greene, Steve Dishner, Reid Shelton, Sargent McDonald, Mike Strutzman, Scott Covey

SCORES

BOYS

22-35	L.C Bird
28-29	Midlothian
25-30	Monacan
15-46	Thomas Dale
16-47	Huguenot
16-47	George Wythe

GIRLS

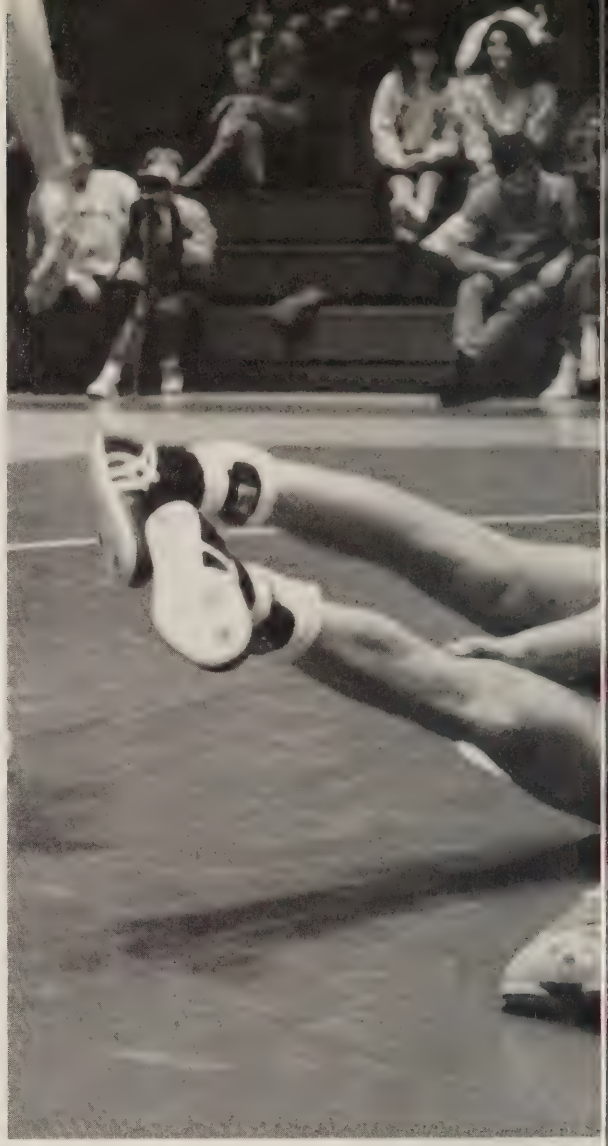
27-29	L.C. Bird
41-20	Midlothian
28-29	Monacan
21-31	Thomas Dale
16-39	Huguenot
15-50	George Wythe

Wrestlers go to regionals

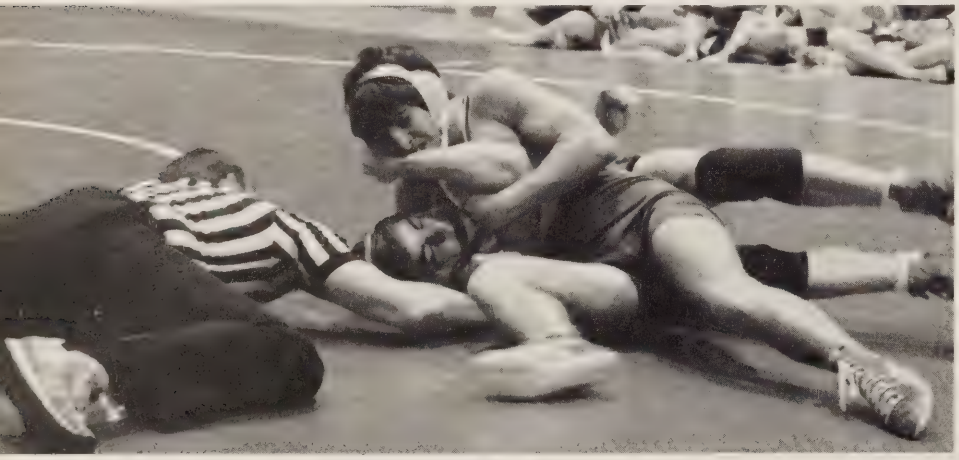
The Varsity and JV Wrestling teams did an exceptionally good job. The varsity team ended the regular season with an overall record of 9 wins and 5 losses. They also placed high in several local tournaments. At the Clover Hill Invitational and the Dominion District Tournament, the team captured a second place finish. They placed 4th in the Newport News Tournament.

The team was definitely filled with much talent. Placing first in districts were Spencer Scrivner, Steve Blair, Jason Eggleston, and heavyweight, Jamie Shifflett. Second place finishers were Scott Newcomer and Neil Sims. Seven other wrestlers placed either third or fourth. All-Academic awards were given to Randy Peterson, Spencer Scrivner, Shem Welch, Scott Newcomer and Greg Tilson. Much of the team's success was not only due to the skill and many hours of practice put into the season, but credit should be given to Coach Patrick Kane for his time and effort put into making the team an overwhelming success.

The JV team victoriously ended the season placing 4th out of 12 teams. Several wrestlers were noted for their skills. Heavyweight, Scott Anthony placed 1st in both the Newport News Tournament and the Midlothian Tournament. Other 1st finishers were Greg Tilson and John Absher. Mike Happel placed 3rd at the Newport News Tournament and Kevin Grimsley placed 3rd at the Midlothian Tournament.



As the referee counts down, David Fried maintains his opponent in the pinned position

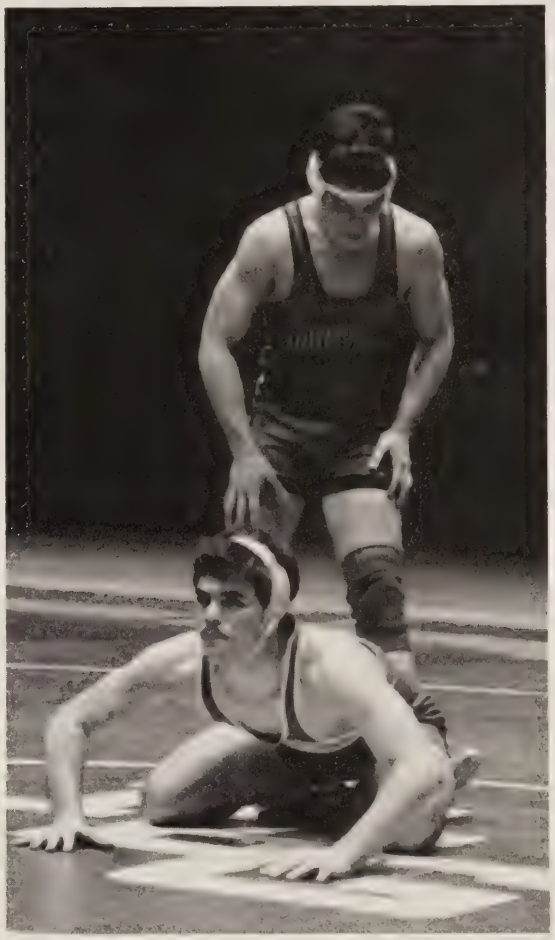


Varsity wrestling team. Front row managers: Tonya Lockett, and Jennifer Eggleston, Randy Peterson, Mike Dement, David Fried, Geoff Cummings, Brian Ager, Christy Hairfield, Coach Patrick Kane. 2nd-Shem Welch, Mark Stevens, Jamie Rogers, Chuck Johnson, Spencer Scrivner, Mike Malpede, Steven Blair. 3rd-John Absher, Jason Eggleston, Scott Newcomer, Jed Thomas, Curtis Russell, Greg Tilson, Neil Sims, Jeff McGuffey

Varsity Wrestling Scores:

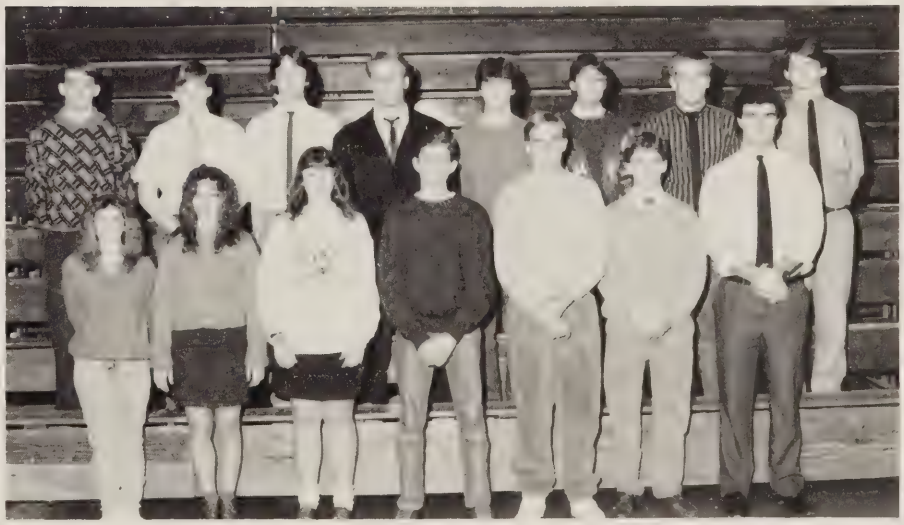
23-33	Poquoson
32-27	Denbigh
12-49	Green Run
53-15	Dinwiddie
44-21	Meadowbrook
37-22	Monacan
27-28	Midlothian
71-4	George Wythe
70-3	Varina
30-36	Godwin
40-14	L.C. Bird
21-34	Thomas Dale
33-35	Manchester
75-6	Huguenot

Forcing his way out of a cradle, Scott Newcomer gains 2 points for a reversal.



Shem Welch assumes the referee's position and waits for the action to begin.

Lifting his head, body prime, Randy Peterson shows the proper form necessay in the referee's position.



JV Wrestling team: Front row-managers, Andrea Fried, Anne Brown and Melissa Griffith. Gene Cattie, Paul Dixon, Reid Rassmussen, Coach Patrick Kane. 2nd-William Souder, Steve Taylor, Kevin Grimsley, Scott Anthony, Warren Hughes, Steve Tse, Mike Happel, Danie Hellor

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During a home game against J.R. Tucker, Sharon Wernert and Alison Ellicott perform a cheer to support the Cavalier Gang.

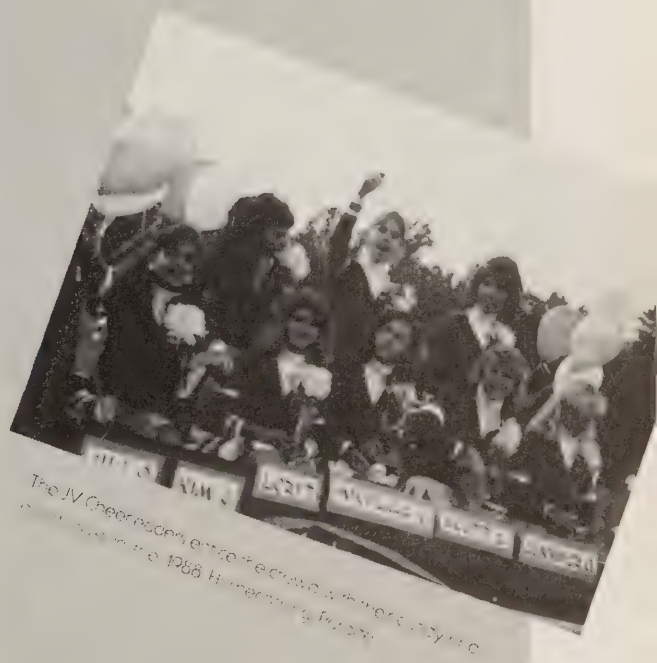
Sharon Wernert and Kristen Phillbrick proudly show their home coming mums at a pep rally.

At a home basketball game, Stephanie Duncan shows her talent during a time-out routine.

JV Cheerleaders: Front row Julie Jones, [illegible] Stephanie Duncan Second row-Jennifer Anderson, [illegible]

Cheerleaders boost spirit

The purpose of the JV and Varsity cheer leaders is to promote school spirit, and that is exactly what they did. In the middle of August, the cheerleaders went to camp to learn new routines to excite the Cavalier crowd. Through out football games in the fall and girl's and boy's basketball games in the winter, they pumped up the crowd to boost the players' spirits. In pep rallies, the cheerleaders had the whole student body roaring for homecoming and senior



The JV Cheerleaders entice the crowd [illegible] the 1988 Homecoming Parade.

nights. When standing in front of the crowd, Christy Matthews said she was embarrased, while Donna Orban said, "It feels exciting. It gives me spirit." Even though it seemed like all glamor and glitz, they had to work around an extremely busy schedule. According to Christy Matthews, they practiced once a week. Donna Orban loved practice-"It's exhausting, but fun!" Ms. Moore, and Ms. Belcher, the sponsors of fered support and criticism to make the cheer leaders look their best.

Mickey Cope jumps up to get two more points on the scoreboard for the Cavaliers

Varsity Basketball Team shoots for success

The Varsity Basketball team started preparing for tryouts in mid-October. They were conditioning, lifting weights, and getting actual playing time with their open-gym opportunities. The team was established with a nucleus of several returning Varsity players, including juniors Chris Houchins and Steve Posey. They practiced every day until the Rebel Invitational Tournament. The team won the first of these games with Mickey Cope's last second tip-in. The team also won three more games, one being a District-game against Monacan. They finished their season with four wins and eighteen losses. The unfavorable season was not due to lack of skill or team cooperation, but rather due to the fact that many of last year's starters were graduates. Another set back for the Cavaliers was Mickey Cope's head injury during a game against Thomas Dale which made it impossible for him to play for the following game. However, he received the Coach's Award at the end of the season. Jamie Long received the Most Valuable Player Award. Despite their record, the team and coach, Bob Carden, had an eventful season.

Varsity Basketball Scores

56-55	Hermitage
49-62	Varina
42-61	Midlothian
58-62	Manchesrer
45-46	Godwin
72-65	Meadowbrook
44-52	Thomas Dale
61-65	J.R. Tucker
52-71	Manchester
51-53	L.C. Bird
65-78	Huguenot
57-62	Midlothian
63-51	Godwin
52-56	George Wythe
52-55	Monacan
68-74	L.C. Bird
59-87	Huguenot
49-60	J.R. Tucker
54-64	Midlothian
58-78	George Wythe
61-56	Monacan
54-59	L.C. Bird

Manchester players guard Craig Currie as he tries to penetrate to the basket

Varsity Basketball Players:Front Row-Grady Womack,co-captainsJamie Long and Mickey Cope, Chris Currie, 2nd Row-Coach Bob Carden, Aaron Peterson, Craig Currie, Josh Barnett, Steve Posey, Mark Huff, Chris Fallen, Brian Wright, Chris Houchins, Matt Fehling, Shelley Hairfield, manager, Julie Bosselait, manager

Cavalettes dance into hearts

During the summer, the Cavalettes went to camp at James Madison University to learn new routines. After practicing many hours per week to perfect the dances to Mrs. Branch's approval, the Cavalettes performed in pep rallies, and at football and basketball games during half-times. The dancers kept the attention of the entire crowd as they performed. At the end of the basketball season, they put together every dance they had learned which made for an extra special half-time perfomance during Senior Night for the Cavaliers.

During half-time of Senior Night, the Cavalettes perform a mix of all their dances

Cavalettes: Front Row-Jean Blacker, Liann Rider, Rhonda Taylor, Kirsten Koeniger, Christi Crenshaw, Darlene Knight 2nd Row-Brittney Hall, Kim Hiller, Heather Jordan, Kelley Wood, Katie McAlpin

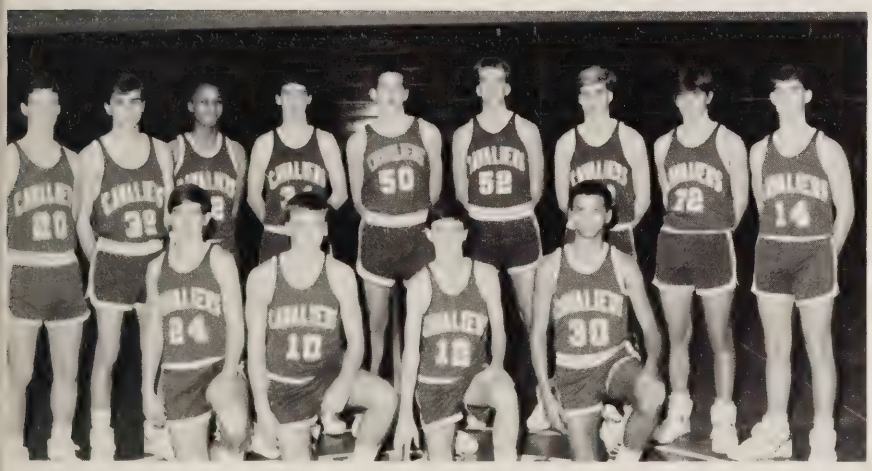
JV worked hard

The JV team worked very hard throughout the season. Their coach, Jim Vega, a teacher at Swift Creek, gave tremendous time and effort to working with the team. With their skill and determination, the JV players ended with a successful record of ten wins and eight losses. The outstanding players were Tommy Nuckols, Mike Kerrerman and Shaun Griguts with the most points during the season

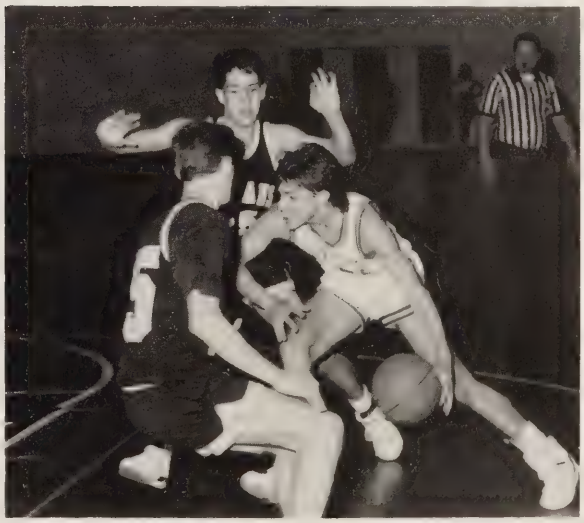
JV Basketball Scores

54-51	Manchester
59-64	Godwin
42-41	Meadowbrook
59-61	Thomas Dale
56-53	Manchester
68-58	L.C. Bird
51-53	Huguenot
62-61	Midlothian
57-56	Godwin
53-50	George Wythe
60-62	Monacan
54-60	L.C. Bird
64-62	Huguenot
61-65	J.R. Tucker
58-50	Midlothian
51-62	Geoge Wythe
67-61	Monacan

Tommy Nuckols blocks a shot from a Midlothian Trojan at home.



Boys' JV Basketball Team: Front Row-Rusty Accashian, Mike Kerrerman, Lee Walldrop, Rickie Chavis, 2nd Row-Ben Burkett, Shawn Taylor, Jason Lacy, Brett Osterhout, Tommy Nuckols, Ryan Ball, Adam Martin, Shaun Griguts, Trey Woodruff.



Shaun Griguts tries to penetrate, but is being closely guarded by a Trojan

Girl's Basketball moves in the zone

The Girl's Basketball team made the most of their open-gym opportunity. Therefore, by the tenth of November, when practice started, they were in condition and ready to play. They practiced their offense, their defense and ran for conditioning. The girls went through this routine every day for two hours except game days.

The girl's team learned and utilized a 'green' man-to-man offense. They installed various types of defenses, such as their man-to-man, the zone,and the junk. The basketball team found their strength in their speed, hustle, and aggressive attitude, but the strongest link for the team was the balance of key players. This helped compensate for the girls' lack in height. The leading players of the team were Mellisa Walsh, the lead scorer; Jennifer Scott, the team's defensive stopper; and Carla Donathan, a three year starter.

Coach Johns stated that, "Throughout the season the Girl's Basketball team worked hard and improved. They did everything they could, and no other team has more hustle. They overcame all height disadvantages"

Varsity Girls' Basketball Scores:

31 26	Manchester
44 24	Godwin
30 28	Meadowbrook
33 37	Thomas Dale
26 43	J. R. Tucker
32 43	Manchester
53 56	L. C. Bird
43 40	Huguenot
28 60	Midlothian
51 41	Godwin
40 49	George Wythe
21 35	Monacan
31 41	L.C. Bird
39 45	Huguenot
32 36	J.R. Tucker
33 46	Monacan

Bringing the ball into play, Phaedra Johnson prepares the Cavalier offensive

Girls' Varsity Basketball Team Front row-Manager, Lorri Payne, Carla Donathan, Heidi Millis, manager,Carrie Monroe 2nd-Julie Bosselait, Missi Kennedy, Karen Oakes, Marlene Montanez, Carol Allen, Kristen Payne, Miranda Martin, Melissa Walsh, Phaedra Johnson, Jennifer Scott, Tammy Pond, Coach Wilton Johns

JV plays by the boards

Early November opened the gyms for the JV girls' basketball team. Conditioning began and tryouts kept many girls after school. They mainly practiced pregame drills, shooting drills and engaged in scrimmages against other schools. The JV team used their communication and teamwork to its highest degree with both offense and defense. This method proved strong enough to surpass their height disadvantage. Despite the fact that the players had their own specialties, they still were able to work hard with each other. Pam Cahoon lead in overall scoring and Tricia Taylor was the main three point shooter. Jenny Woods and Jody Johns worked the outside and Kim Schroeder controlled the inside, while Becky Donathan ran the floor. At the end of the season, the Lady Cavaliers came out with much more than they expected. They strove to win and with their determination they ended the season undefeated.

Out jumping her competition, Jody Johns shoots for a three pointer.

Girls' JV Baskekball Team: Front row-Manager Jill Nguyen, Pam Cahoon, Tricia Taylor, Becky Donathan, manager Mike Cotten. 2nd Justine Granski, Jody Johns, Kim Schroeder, Judy Enteman, Michelle Knight, Jenny Woods, Carol Mulshine, Leigh Anne Weatherford, Stacie Donathan, Coach Elizabeth Bradshaw

Girls' JV Basketball Scores:

22-11	Manchester
43-25	Godwin
38-16	Meadowbrook
28-18	Thomas Dale
26-17	J. R. Tucker
26-15	Manchester
31-14	L. C. Bird
24-2	Huguenot
28-12	Midlothian
38-18	Godwin
30-18	Monacan
31-26	L. C. Bird
26-19	J. R. Tucker
26-24	Midlothian
22-14	Monacan

Boys' and Girls' track makes a difference

Put together the strength of the boys and the speed of the girls and you get a team that made a difference. Coached by Mr. Black, the team excelled in every event throughout the season. For conditioning, Mr. Black had the teams run sprints and long distance and weight lifting.

The boys' team was made up of the strength of Jamie Shifflet and Shawn Spencer in the shot put and Mike Stutzman on the track. The boys relay team, consisting of Jimmy Lee, Scott Covey, Mike Stutzman, and Sargent McDonald, placed first in most meets.

The girls team consisted of the speed of Adrienne Quesenberry and Buffy Howard. Wendy Huggins jumped her best in the high jump event. The boys and the girls went to the districts and placed high in every event. Overall the team had a very successful season due to the team spirit and skill that made the difference.

Boys' Spring Track Team: Front row-Bill Perer, Kevin Paulus, Erik Faustini, Jimmy Lee, Rodney Paulus, Grady Womack Ryan Benton, James Green. 2nd row-Rob Riemer, Scott Moore, Kevin Thornton, Scott Covey, D'Artagnan Townes, Sargent McDonald, Jeff Greene, Vincent Turner Mike Sturzman. 3rd row-Chris Patton, Bryan Tucker, Shawn Spencer, Jamie Shifflett, Terry McLeod, Kirt Studevant, Reid Shelton, Steve Dishner, Jeremy Collins

Jeremy Collins makes a jump over the bar.

Using all her power, Wanda Cheng prepares to throw the shot put

Jenny Moldovan clears the hud-dle during her run

Boys' Track Scores:

78-45	George Wythe
67-56	Huguenot
45-65	Midlothian
76-70	Lloyd Bird
87-45	Monacan

Girls' Track Scores:

84-76	George Wythe
75-54	Huguenot
45-82	Midlothian
77-53	Lloyd Bird
57-43	Monacan

Girls' Spring Track Team: Front row-Jenny Askren, Kim Goode, Bridgette Fudala, Kelly Harris, Jennifer Whitaker, Adrienne Quesenberry. 2nd row-Marilyn Wernert, Jennifer Anderson, Gretchen Wriston, Julie Dyer, Renee Shorrell, Kristen Hargett, Shannon Lester 3rd row-Anna Dinwiddie, Wendi Huggins, Jenny Moldovan, Jennifer Hughes, Allison Ellicott, Christy Hairfield, Wanda Cheng, Shannon Condrey

Flying through the air, Kirt Studevant prepares to make his landing

Gymnastics produces graceful form

The girls' gymnastics team displayed their graceful talents very well. In addition to an outstanding seven wins and two losses, the team attended the district competitions. Strong performances by Andrea VanNess and Kelly Harris led them to reach the regional tournament. Kelly Harris and Andrea VanNess were accompanied by sponsor, Mrs. Mehrer, manager, Matt Fehling, and the rest of the gymnastics squad to the state finals where they displayed astounding athletic skill, grace and coordination. The team performed well and was proud of its efforts.

Finishing her routine, Marilyn Wernert awaits an applause

Jennifer Anderson keeps her balance steady on the beam

Gymnastics Team: Front row-Carrie Gerardi, Lorri Payne, Andrea VanNess, Marilyn Wernert, Coach Barbara Mehrer, Jennifer Anderson, Kelly Harris, Julie Jones

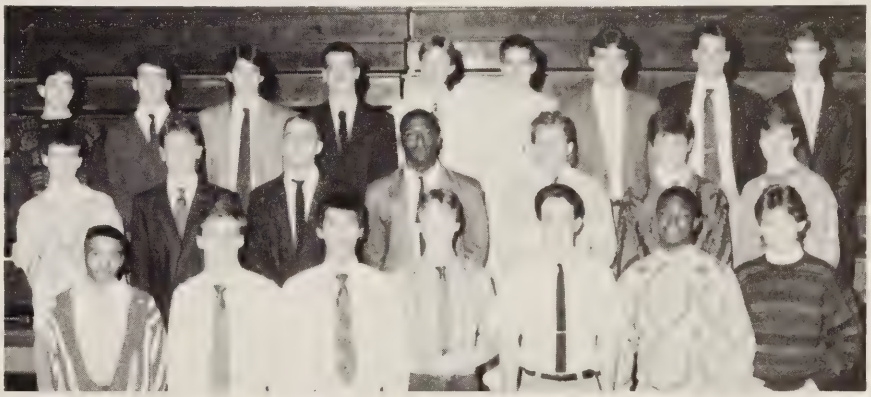
Indoor track performs well

Even without a regular season schedule, the indoor track team competed in several meets at Lynchburg Tech, Virginia Tech, and at the Arthur Ashe Center in Richmond. During the season, the team's meets were mostly held on weekends, which proved that the team was dedicated and determined to make a name for Clover Hill. Outstanding athletes and Most Valuable Players were Mike Stutzman, who mastered the 1000 meter run, Erik Faustini, the 1600 meter runner, and Jamie Shifflett who showed his strength and skill at shot put. On the women's team Wendi Huggins placed high in the high jump.

Eric Faustini begins to pass his opponent during a relay race.

Boy's Indoor Track Team: Front Row Jamel Turner, Rodney Paulus, Jimmy Lee Erik Faustini, Kurt New, D'Arragnan Townes, Edward Sroots 2nd row-Steven Wilkinson, Bill Peter, Mike Stutzman, Kirt Studevant, Michael McElhinney, Brian Shorrell, Rob Riemer 3rd row-Scott Moore, Bryan Islip, Sargent McDonald Chris Hall, Bryan Tucker, Jeff Greene, Scott Walsh, Steve Dishner, Reid Shelton

Steve Dishner sprints his run to the finish



Girl's Indoor Track Team: Front row Shannon Marling, Chelsey Weston, Bridgerre Fudala, Kim Goode, Kristen Hargett, Sandra Wilrgen, Tiffany Evans, Melany Marshall, Jodi Murphy. 2nd row-Brooke Wiley, Cathy Womble, Paige Marshall, Cyndi Silva, Buffie Howard, Michone Howard, Kacy Powell, Melissa Bowes, Cheryl Gilbert, Renee Shorrell 3rd row-Flei Schaaf, Jenny Askren, Angela Ramsey, Michelle Paris, Dawn Misiaszek, Jennifer Hughes, Anna Dinwiddie, Wanda Cheng Jenny Moldivan, Denise Wyatt, Colette Crowley, Wendi Huggins, Tami Dodds Amy Roach

Goalie, Mark Huff kicks the ball away from his territory

David Baily tries to steal the ball from a Lancer opponent

Varsity Boys' Soccer Team: Front row-Bryan Hawks, Adam Schrecengost, Chuck Johnson, Scott Gregory, George Holzbach. 2nd row-Manager, Felicia Figgers, Eli Madden, Adam Drake, Danny Huff, Jason Plietz, Craig Anthony, manager, Wendy Foote. 3rd row-Manager, Cathy Copp, Sarah Hardy, Trey Henry, Daniel Herreiz, Jay Groves, John Frederic, Mark Huff, Eric Trebour, Grady Womack, manager, Catherine Williamson, Coach Mike Anderson

Boys' soccer team wins many games

In March, the soccer team began the season with a home victory over Godwin. The team practiced hard for two hours every Monday, Wednesdays and Thursdays. school. Their game days were played on Tuesdays and Thursday. Chuck Johnson and Jay Groves were two of the outstanding players amoung the varsity team. Mark Huff also contributed his skill and experience in the goalie position which stopped the opponents from scoring on the team.The team experienced one casualty. Jay Groves badly twisted his ankle which put him out near the end of the season. This casualty meant that the team had to work harder together to make up for their loss. They ended the season with a 5-2-4 regular season record and a 4-1-3 district record, placing them 3rd overall.

On offense, Trey Henry attempts to keep a Lancer from taking the ball from his possession.

Varsity Boys' Soccer Scores:

4-1	Godwin
0-1	Tabb
4-1	Huguenot
1-0	L. C. Bird
5-1	Patrick Henry
2-2	Midlothian
0-2	Monacan
5-1	L. C. Bird
7-1	Huguenot
0-1	Midlothian
2-3	Monacan
0-0	Thomas Dale

JV Boys' Soccer Team: Front row-William Mihajlouits, Brian Rusk, Mikey Dement Jono DeLong, Geoff Cummings, Marc De Sisto 2nd row-Michael Butterfield, Justin Abbott, David Bailey, Matt Grant, Wade Vidal 3rd row-Coach Bruce Cook [illegible] ager, Michelle Bair, Andy Greenberg, Patrick Grizzard Shawn Taylor Chris Baker Lindsay Whitlow Bryan Wormack [illegible] ager, Alex Sefrin

Girls' soccer provides pride

Proving themselves a success for the third year in a row, the girls' soccer team entered all of their games already carrying a sizeable reputation, but they strove to improve their record. Offensively, the girls used a field positioning technique and defensively they made the most of a triangle zone technique. With the help of returning seniors, Tami Dodds, Heidi Millis and Christy Wilkinson, the team displayed much talent and ambition. The JV soccer team experienced a learning season. The newer players had a rough time getting used to the game, but returning sophomores helped turn the season into a victorious and proud one.

Christy Wilkinson uses her best moves to outwit the defense.

Jenny Woods sprints to the ball for a conversion

Trapping the ball with her foot, Lydia Kirchoff steals the possession from her opponent

Tina Phillips jumps at the chance to overtake her defending guard

At fullback, Melissa Walsh defends her goal from an offensive attempt

Christy Wilkinson takes aim and prepares to kick the ball

Girls' JV Soccer Team: Front row-Debbie Messmer, Jessica Sefrin, Kim Saunders, Tina Phillips 2nd row-Jenny Woods, Stacie Moukas, Karen Oliver, Tracey Chapman Lydia Kirchoff 3rd row-Coach Cheryl Turpin, Alison Dick, Amy Roach, Dawn Misiaszek, Michelle Paris, Michele Nelson, Caroline Rice, Justine Gransk

Girls' Varsity Soccer Team: Front row Christy Wilkinson, Heidi Mills, Tami Dodds 2nd row-manager Blake Payne, Laura Holzbach, Jenny Almarode, Amy Simmons, Shelley Martin, Paige Marsh [illegible] Shelley Porter, Melaney Marshall, [illegible] Robbie Barricklow 3rd row-managers Michelle Tilley and [illegible] Lynn Mulsh[illegible] Melissa Walsh [illegible] son, Lisa Williams [illegible] Sara Jenser [illegible]

Boys' tennis goes to districts

The boys' tennis team vollied their way to success. With the help of a few new good players and the experience of the old players, the team made it to the district finals. At districts, Bruce Biggers, Cary Weatherford and Bryan Adams placed high in the single matches. Coach Lloyd had the boys stay after school for long hours of practice and conditioning, but to the team, it all paid off in the long run.

Cary Weatherford moves towards the ball to get a better hit

Bringing the racket close to his body, Anthony Duss completes a hit

Boys' Tennis Team: Front row Chip Goodman, Chris Bradshaw, Bruce Bigger, Cary Weatherford, Chad Davis, Jack Durham. 2nd row-Manager, Kristin Olliver, Chris Adams, Scott Walsh, Womack Lee, Cameron Beard, Anthony Duss, Travis Tucker, Coach Donna Lloyd

Freshmen basketball breaks through

The boys' freshmen basketball team completed a successful season. Their performance on the court proved to the competition that they had the skills needed to achieve all goals. Christian Lodge started in the center position. His height and ability to manuever the ball amounted to much success for the team and rewarded him with one of the most valuable player awards. Other valuable players were J. J. Sims and John Goodman, who were guard postion starters. The new coach, Mr. Mark Burgee took the team to their outstanding record of 12 wins and 5 losses.

Getting his feet off the court, Danny Huff goes for two.

Preparing to make a shot, Eric Fehling takes a glance at the basket.

J. J. Simms dribbles the ball into play for the freshmen team

Varsity works together

The Varsity Boys Baseball Team accomplished a great deal of success throughout the season. Because of the bad weather, the team got off to a late start, but when the sun appeared the boys played their best. The team put plenty of hours into batting and fielding practice after school to perfect their strategies on the field. The pitcher-catcher combination of Rob Robertson and Greg Rose proved to be a plus for the team. On the field, Andy Hopkins and first time varsity player, Brian Islip, worked together to complete a successful season. The team ended the season with 8 wins and only 2 losses.

With his mitt in place, Greg Rose prepares to catch the ball at the home plate.

Varsity Baseball Scores:

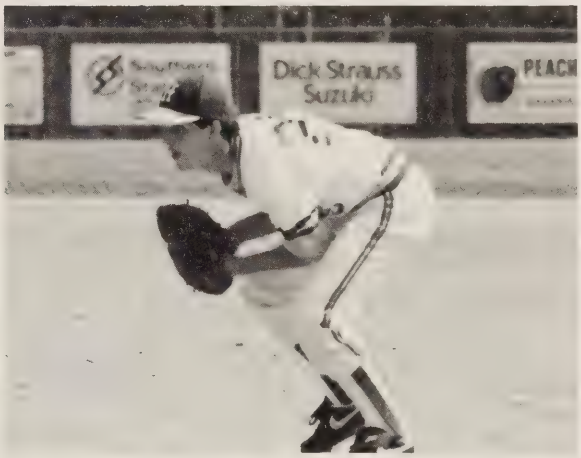
7-4	Manchester
4-5	Monacan
6-3	Midlothian
1-8	Monacan
6-2	Thomas Dale
15-1	L.C. Bird
5-0	Benedictine
13-0	George Wythe
12-2	Huguenot
4-3	Midlothian

Rob Robertson releases a pitch to his batting opponent

Varsity Baseball Team: Front row-Rusty Accashian, Greg Rose, Kevin Johnson, Andy Hopkins, Rob Robertson, Robert Morris, Shane Painter. 2nd row-Coach Lawery, Mike Ketterman, Matt Fehling, Wiley Preston, Tommy Nuckols, Jason Miles, Brian Wright, Brian Islip.

JV Baseball Scores:

10-9	Manchester
3-7	Monacan
6-8	Midlothian
12-8	Monacan
5-9	Thomas Dale
10-6	L.C. Bird
4-0	Benedictine
13-5	George Wythe
7-4	Huguenot
3-8	Midlothian



Brian Islip watches the pitcher as he waits for a chance to steal

In the correct position, Tommy Nuckols plays his base

JV team plays with diligence

Ending the season with a 6-4 record, the JV team played with diligence and utilized their skills with excellence. They developed a unity among each other filled with team spirit. Infielders, South Sigler, Trey Woodruff and Sean Orr worked hard to make a winning team. At the plate the team did exceptionally well; their batting improved tremendously as the season continued.

JV Baseball Team: Front row-Matthew Urbanus, Ed Stoots, John Goodman, Andy Robertson, Steve Wilkerson. 2nd row-South Sigler, Greg Tilson, Sean Orr, Shawn Griguts, Scott Newcomer, Trey Woodruff. 3rd row-Jamie Southworth, Scott Anthony, Phillip Jarrelle, Robert Petry, Daniel Griels, Christian Lodge, Coach O'Hara

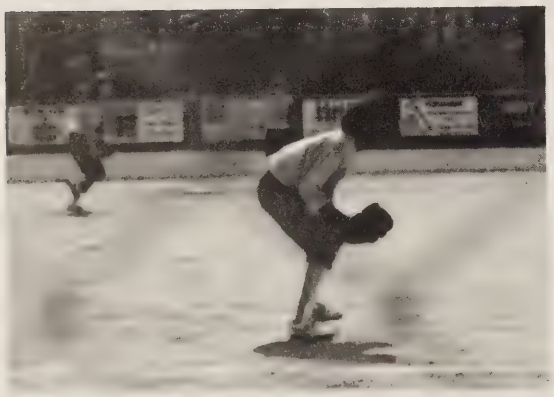
Lady Cavaliers hit the top

Teamwork, dedication, and ability, these three were the key elements that allowed the varsity softball team to have such a successful season. Even the games they didn't win were very competitive. Lorrie Payne, Kristen Payne, and Jill Cashion were all elected to both the All-District Team and the All-Academic Team. The teamwork displayed by the team paid off in games against Manchester and George Wythe. Coach Bradshaw took the team to their 9-4 overall regular season record.

The varsity softball team comes together after a victory against Monacan

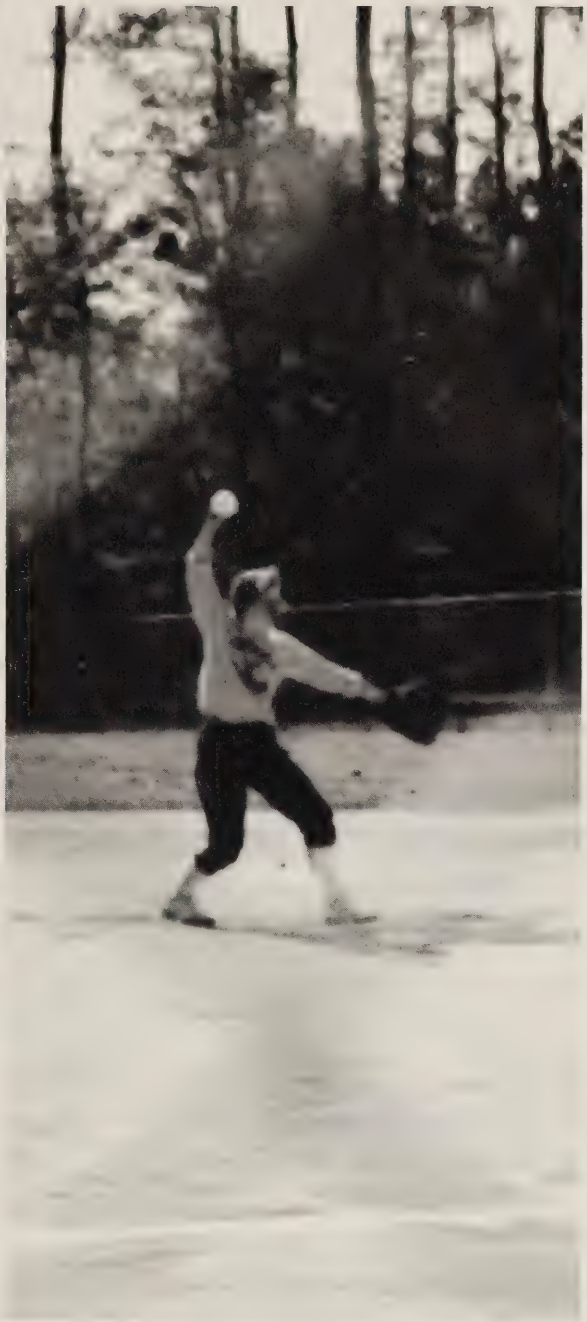
Varsity Softball Scores:

19-2	Manchester
0-2	Monacan
5-4	Midlothian
13-12	Thomas Dale
7-8	L. C. Bird
6-1	Monacan
12-0	George Wythe
17-0	Huguenot
3-4	Midlothian
3-4	Monacan
11-3	L. C. Bird
20-9	George Wythe
13-1	Huguenot



Kim Studevant prepares herself as a Monacan player hits the ball in her direction

Varsity Softball Team: Front row-Manager, David Allen, Debbie Dodson, Jill Cashion, manager, Phillip Cook. 2nd row-Lorri Payne, Renee Davis, Phaedra Johnson, Carrie Monroe, Patti Houser, Christy Avent, Kristen Payne, Marlene Montanez, Tonya Carter, Becky Donathan, Pam Cahoon, Coach Bradshaw



JV keeps an eye on the ball

During the season, the softball team worked hard to improve their skills. They worked hard as a team, and were rewarded for it. "Their efforts to improve were visible in the teamwork and dedication they displayed throughout the season." stated Coach Cash, proud of her team. They may have had a few dissapointments, but their hard work was rewarded in their defeat over L.C. Byrd of 29-11.

JV Softball Scores

6-7	Manchester
9-18	Monacan
10-5	Midlothian
9-12	Thomas Dale
29-11	L.C. Byrd
10-17	Monacan
8-17	Midlothian
6-7	Monacan
11-8	L.C. Byrd

JV Softball Team: Front row-Mandy Martin, Krista Hubble, Amy Kunkel, Jennifer Payne, Beverly Butler, Connie Plank, 2nd row-Coach Woodhall, Kim Studevant, Cindy Vaughn, Judy Entenman, Carrie Price, Melissa Bowes, Amy Arndt, Coach Cash

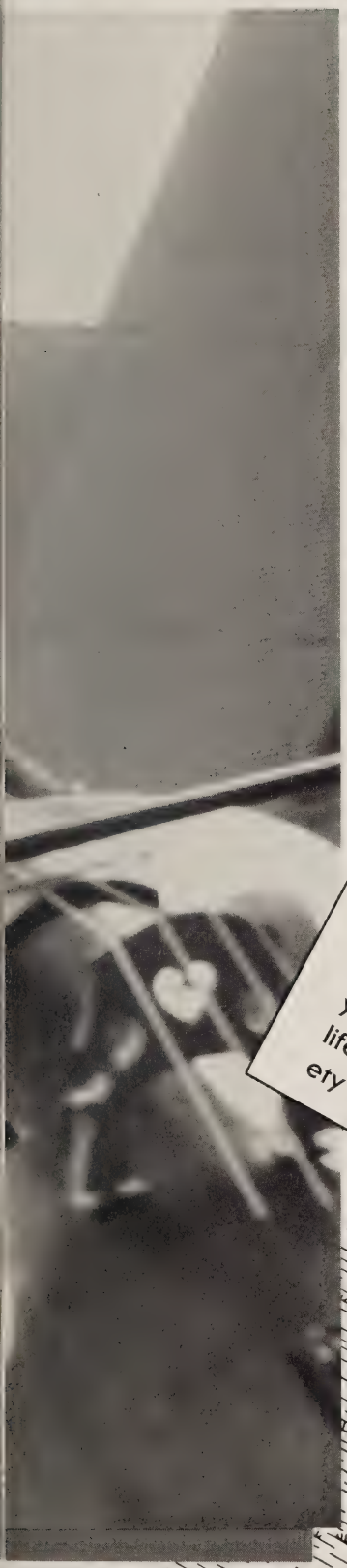
Amy Kunkel throws a strike in a game against Monacan.

Researching who she wants for president, Michelle Pittman takes notes for a paper in Mrs. Snively's fourth period English class

Simone Alpen practices her cello during music class.

Julie Hallberg and Zane Berry busy themselves with last [illegible] homework during first lunch

Academics



Academics opens eyes

Talking with friends, eating lunch, and going to class were not the only eye opening activities. Academics were also a large part of school. Homework, projects, oral presentations, research papers, and debates were but a few of the things offered in the school's curriculum. Not only were there the required assignments, but there were also many academic organizations. The National Honor Society offered students with high academic achievements the opportunity to be part of that organization. SODA, students organized to develop attitudes, was another academic organization where chosen students were given the opportunity to help younger students learn values of life. The National Art Honor Society was available to any art student with strong talents and abilities in the arts.

Awards were given to those students who excelled in academics. Academic letters were handed out to those students who achieved a 3.0 or higher grade point average. Seniors also received awards at the end of the year.

Field trips provided a break from the everyday schoolwork. In the fall, arts and crafts students visited the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. Senior government classes visited the State Penitentiary during the early spring. These trips provided students with different learning experiences.

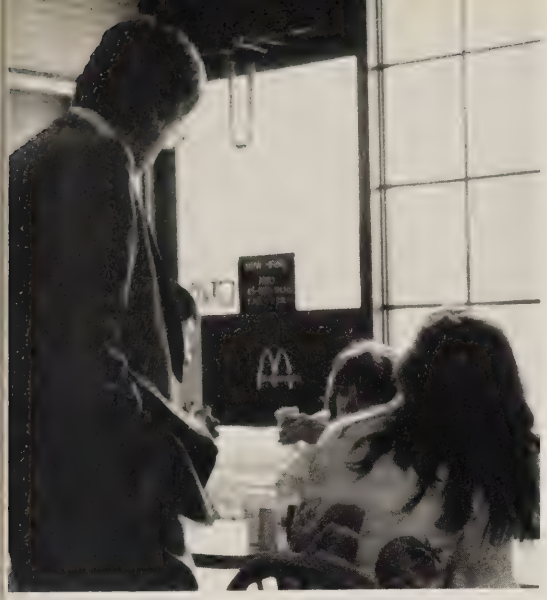
Different academic activities offered students a variety of ways to open their eyes to the world of knowledge.

Here we go

Learning not only takes place in the classroom but outside as well. Students discovered that they enjoyed the chances to learn outside of school

Mrs. Steele took her classes to the White House of the Confederacy to study life in that period. Maymont Park, home of the Dooley Mansion, was where Ms. Williams took her English classes so they could study Victorian Architecture.

As spectacular as the band's trip to Myrtle Beach was, the trip to New York for the Fashion students was also thrilling. Staying for three days and three nights they had a chance to see some of the real world of fashion. In all, everyone had fun and most inadvertently learned something they hadn't expected.



Scott Oravec and Paul Bickford show their enthusiasm for McDonald's new Scrabble game on their way back from a field trip to the prison.

Mr. Pierson talks to some of his government students while at lunch on their field trip to the state prison.

Mr. Pierson walks around McDonald's to see what his students are eating after their field trip to the state prison

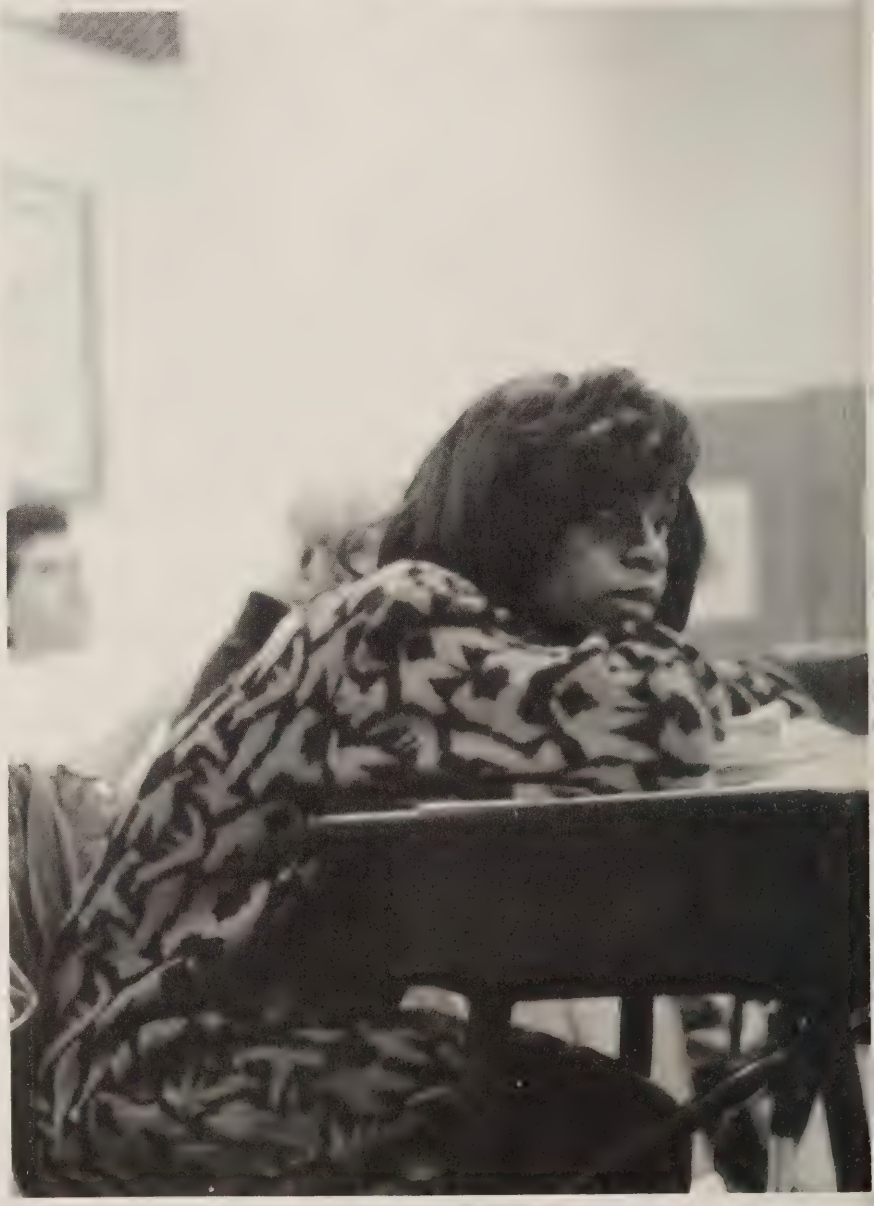
Ms. Williams's English students enjoy the rock cave at Maymont Park.

Mr. Pierson's fifth period students enjoy lunch at McDonald's

Melissa Malek enjoys cafeteria fare in the commons

Sarah Hardy pauses as she gives an oral report to her French class

Waiting for their battle to begin Scott Walsh ,David Butler, Bryan Tucker, and Andy Dunn challenge the freshmen team



Is the battle over?

During March, many students had the opportunity to observe the intelligence of the student body and the faculty through the Battle of the Brains competition. Each class had a team composed of four members. The faculty team included Mr. Houghton, Mr. Kittle, Mr Meredith, and Ms. Cash. The first game was between the faculty and the TV team which consisted of Lee Rasmussen, Travis Tucker, Jimmy Lee, and captain Reid Shelton. The second and third games were between the individual grades with the freshman beating the juniors and the seniors beating the sophomores. In the final game the freshman did a good job considering their competition, but again the senior class team won and were the champions.

Academy accepts language students

Governor's school was a week long foreign language school that helped students improve their language skills. Many fortunate students had the opportunity to attend. These students included: Tammy Boger, Russian alternate; Angie Brenner, French Academy; Marcia Edmundson, French Academy; Teresa Hsu, Latin alternate; and Tonya Jefferson. Students who excelled in their languages accepted the exciting honor of going to their academy and used it as a learning experience.

While in sixth period French class, Tonya Jefferson watches a cultural video

Note taking is a daily event in Angie Brenner's chemistry class

Facing another student, Teresa Hsu explains the chemistry procedure for an upcoming lab

Jen[illegible] L[illegible] w[illegible]gly helps with the [illegible] for the National Art [illegible] Society reception

Watching the flame on her candle glimmer, Marcia Edmundson walks across the stage at the National Honor Society Induction as Sara Di drickson waits to light her candles

Honor Society taps new members

The National Honor Society is an academic organization. Members in NHS, must be good leaders, must be willing to serve, demonstrate high standards of honesty and loyalty, and perform extremely well academically.

Students were inducted into the National Honor Society on November 30. Of these thirty students, five were seniors and the remaining students were from the junior class.

After they had been "tapped" into the NHS, all of the current members and all of the new inductees went to a reception where the traditional cake and punch were served

Showing off their candles of knowledge the National Honor Society inductees smile jubilantly at the reception in the commons

NAHS INDUCTS 15

The National Art Honor Society is a prestigious academic organization for those gifted in art. The NAHS has been in existence for eight years and Ms.Lambert and Ms.Wright are the school's sponsors.

In the fall, 15 people were inducted into the NAHS. These 15 new inductees brought the total number in the organization to 30. Each member must be selected on the basis of interest, review by a board, and votes by members. Other qualifications needed are a good attitude, enthusiasm, creativity, overall work, and a grade point average which must be a 3.0. Each year each member must do a service for the community as well as one for the school. These are the furture architects, cartoonists, artists, and photographers of our time.

Christy Wilkinson works diligently on the NAHS Christmas sale

In the auditorium, inductee, Michael Kearns, lights his candles of knowledge after pledging to uphold the standards of the National Honor Society at the induction on November 30, 1988. Katie McAlpin watches closely

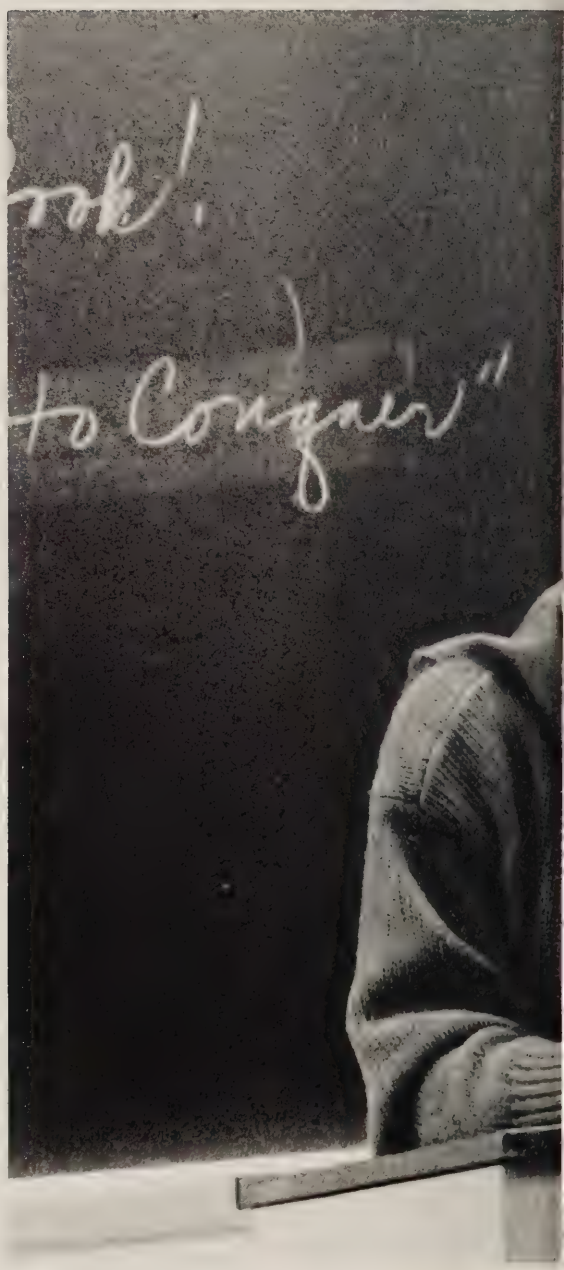
NAHS members roll posters for their fall poster sale which earned the organization $175 profit. The money goes toward scholarships for the NAHS members

Grading scale changes

The Chesterfield County School Board adopted a new grading scale. The decision was a controversial one which had some parents and teachers protesting and others cheering and supporting the new system

One of the main reasons that the grading scale was changed was because the original scale was much too tough. Many new students were glad to have pluses following the letter grade on their report cards. Although many parents and teachers were not pleased with the new system, most students would give the grading system an A+.

During fifth period Stephanie Custralow takes a test on Eighteenth Century British Literature

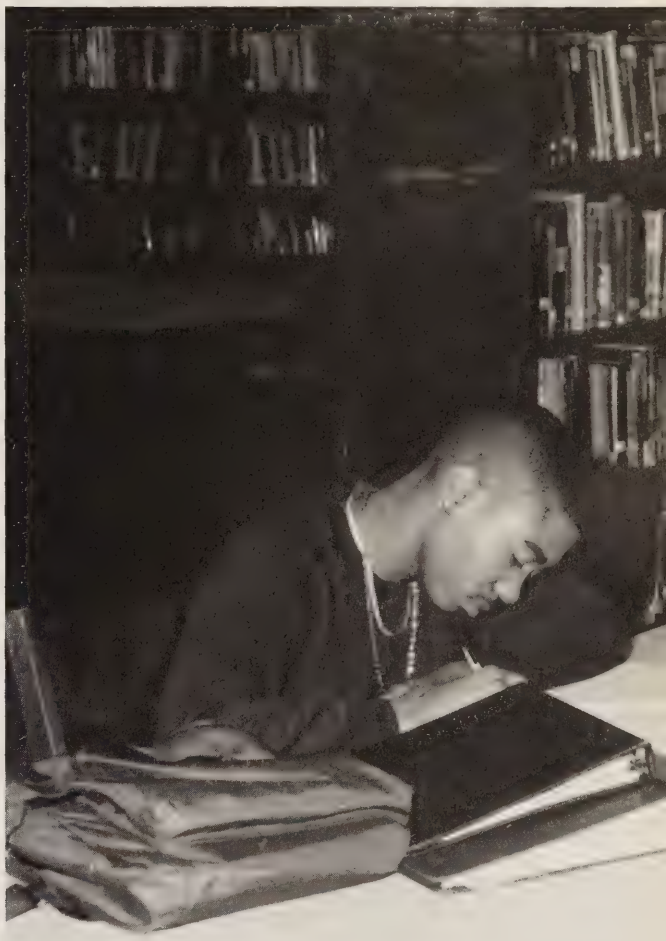


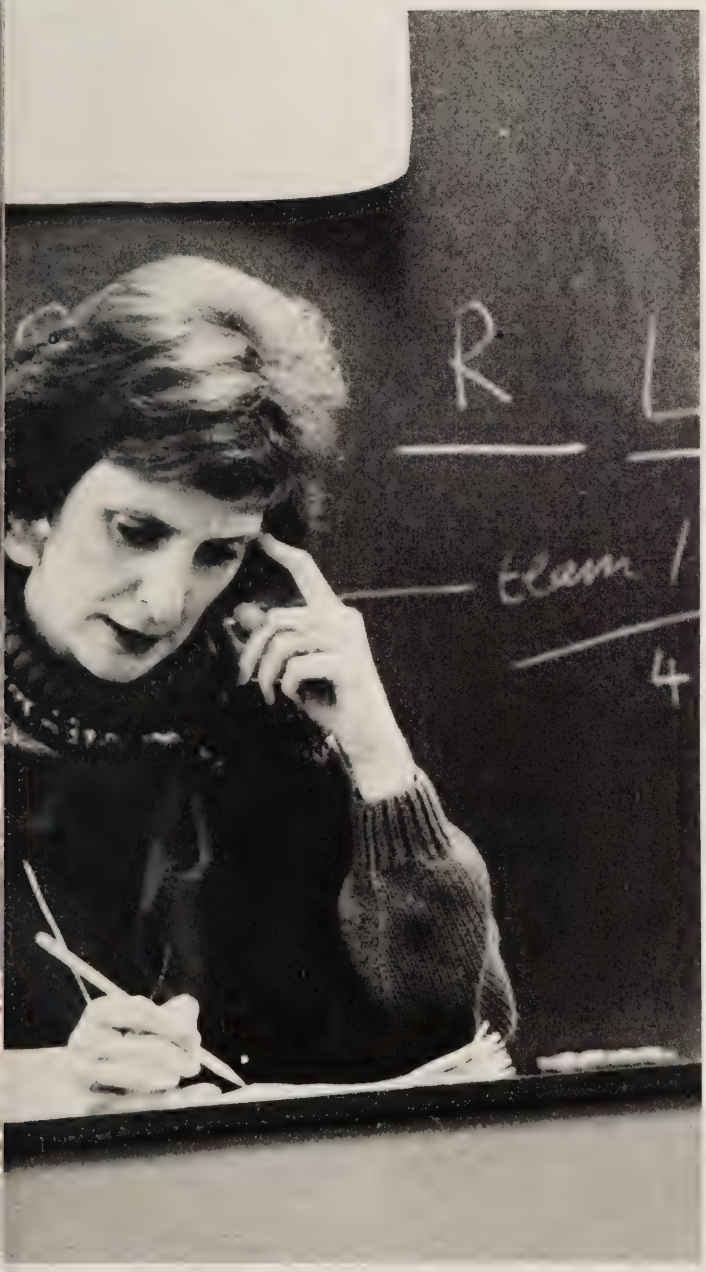
Dana Shook sits in the hallway while making up a quiz

Senior English teacher, Mrs. Larimer, grades her honor students' literature papers

Relaxing as she works, Renea Cooper-Cantry takes a quiz in one of her classes.

Studying for his test, Jamel Turner sits in the library





New grading scale

A+	99-100
A	94-98
B+	93-90
B	84-89
C+	80-83
C	74-79
D+	70-73
D	64-69
F	63-0

Math classes get into shape

Many students thought that fun projects stopped when they got to high school. However, students in Mrs. Bowman's, Ms. Dunn's and Mrs. Weston's geometry classes had a chance to take out the scissors and glue and put their creative minds to work. Their assignments were to create hats out of geometrical shapes using the theme of spring. This project gave the students a chance to take a break from the ordinary homework assignments and do something a little different. Those who participated, received a quiz grade and had many laughs. Each class chose the best and the most creative hat and the owner received a chocolate Easter bunny.

After making their elegant hats Julee Long and Cheryl Gilbert show their pride in their creations.

Deana Bailey accents the spring mood by adding a bunny face to a geometric hat

After the construction of his brilliant geometric hat, Mark Lee decides to let Ms. Bowman be the model

After putting the final touches to her creation, Dana Silverthorne proudly displays her new chapeau.

Tina Longway works carefully to prevent her hat from falling off her head

The Winning Creations:

Weston's Winners
Cheryl Gilbert
Julee Long

Dunn's Winners
Derek Breitenbach
Randy Evans

Bowman's Winners
David McIntosh
Michael McMillan

After she finishes her masterpiece, Michelle Holmes timidly tries on her geometric hat

What students elect to take

Although academics were the most emphasized part of school, electives were an essential part of learning. Electives gave students the chance to take a break from strenuous courses to take interesting classes that taught skills or trades. The electives ranged from industrial arts to photography to typing. Students planning to become engineers and architects enjoyed taking industrial arts and technical drawing. Those who were skilled in drawing or painting were able to take arts and photography. Other electives offered included band, chorus, sociology, journalism, home economics, and family living. No matter what interested students, the school offered an elective which suited their desire.

Maricia Mayo puts her typing skills to work on an assigment

Ali Schaaf sports a smile in Ms. Lambert's first period photography class

Janine Player patiently waits for Mrs. Self to look over her assignment

Mrs. Wright listens attentively to a question Stacey Saylor and Frankie Jenkins are asking about their art project.

Being the neat person he is, William Riddle cleans up after his industrial arts class

In art class Stacey Paulette works on her drawing.

The assistant superintendent, Dr. George Munro, chats with two Russian students, Svetlana Shepetkova and Ol'ga Lozgacheva.

The Russian students visiting America, take time out from their agenda to come to the school.

Ekaterina Belousova listens eagerly to a question posed by an American student.

After answering many questions Svetlana Shepetkova refreshes herself before talking to the Social Studies students.

Deborah Christner from Chesterfield Plus, visits a senior English class to find out the latest slang expressions.

Officer Owen addresses the student body in the lecture hall about the hazards of drug abuse

See who's come to visit

Taking breaks from classwork is always a welcome event. Many students had the opportunity to learn from guest speakers as well as enjoy themselves. There were many visitors from various occupations who conducted lectures for the student body.

Foreign language students as well as social students learned about the Soviet Union and their customs from the Russian girls who traveled to Virginia in April. Social studies classes were also visited by a retired Chesterfield County narcotics officer and even Congressman Bliley spoke to classes in the fall.

Ms. Larimer's English classes were able to talk with Deborah Christner from Chesterfield Plus, a local publication. She wanted to know the latest slang terms used by teens today

Science students perceive new ideas from labs?

Many hours were needed to perform labs in science classes. Depending on the field being studied, labs took as short as a couple of minutes or as long as a couple of days.

Some earth science students learned how to study rock samples rather quickly. However, reading topographic maps took much more time. Biology students thought dissecting frogs was one of the most exciting labs done during the year. Students also studied other forms of organic life, such as plants and bacteria.

Solids, liquids, and gases were three phases studied in many chemistry labs throughout the year. Learning everything there was to know about the Periodic Table as well as "the Mole" were also two of the more vital areas covered in chemistry.

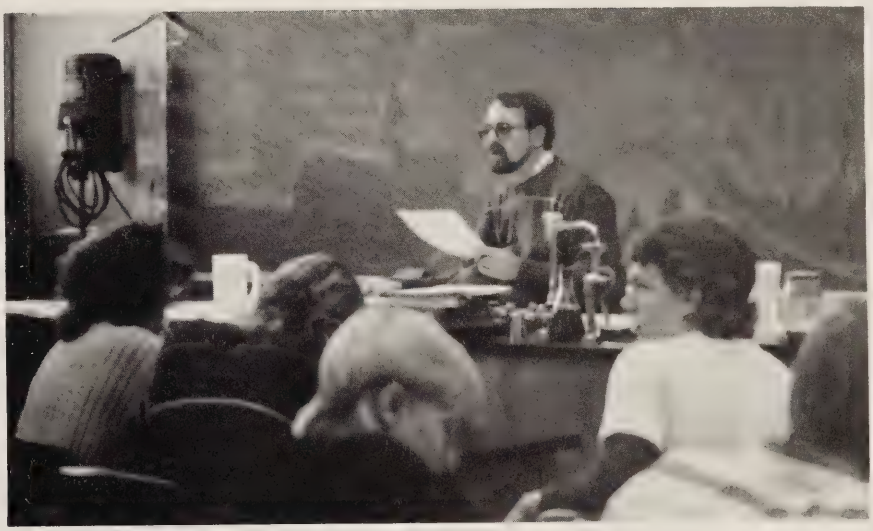
Like all the other sciences, physics labs were a big part of the class. Flying paper airplanes was the first of many labs completed. Juniors and seniors who took physics, also did labs on motion and energy.

During her senior year Donna Orban chose chemistry to fulfill her final science requirement.

Jennifer Tripp and Dennis Kunkle perform one of the many labs in earth science class.

During one of Mrs. Barnett's earth science classes, she assists her students in doing a lab.

In technical drawing, Jerry Richburg works hard on an assignment in Mr. Elliot's class



Mr. Tharp instructs the students on lab procedures in one of his biology classes

John Wheeler takes a picture temperature reading of an unknown liquid during his science class

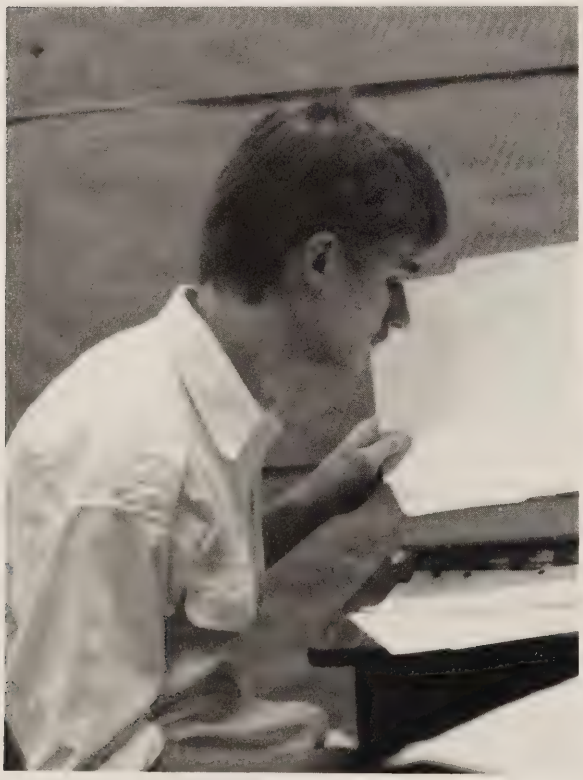
Students get technical

Not only were students able to take a wide variety of electives, such as chorus, art, computer, and typing, but many of the students chose to go to the Chesterfield Technical Center to take classes such as electronics, welding, automechanics, nursing, cosmotology, and data processing. The Tech Center offered the students the training they needed for many jobs without having to go to college.

The Tech Center gave students the job training needed for a career after graduation.

Noe VanKauffmann makes a pin hole camera out of an oatmeal container in his photography class

Taking his time, Steve Goodman carefully checks over his artwork during first period.



Michael Blatnik looks for his English paper while in his second period class

In first period, Beth Lenti,a library aid, reads to pass time

Chris D'Amato receives her academic letter from Mr. Walters in the auditorium

More than a hundred people gathered in the auditorium on May 1, for the Academic Awards Ceremony

Students earn academic recognition

Academic awards were given to students with a 3.0 grade point average. Those students who had earned a "B" average for the first time received an academic letter. However, if students had already obtained a "B" average they were given a gold lamp of knowledg pin which was placed on their previously acquired letter.

Not only were students given awards for their academic performance, but they also were praised for coming to school. Students having perfect attendance were given certificates for free food from McDonald's.

Marcia Edmundson helps serve punch at the Academic Awards Ceremony as part of the National Honor Society

Organizations

Clubs motivate students

New clubs opened different vistas at helped anyone who had a problem. the school. A group was formed to Interact was another new club. In- back the presidental candidate teract was formed to give students George Bush during the election year. the opportunity to participate in com- The young Republicans made an ap- munity activities. They adopted fam- pearance for a first time and had a ilies and helped better the lifestyles of suprising turnout many less fortunate families in Ches- Teens Offering Greater Alterna- terfield. tives, a club formed to give students New and old clubs got the students things to do other then drinking and involved and generated an enthusias- using drugs, sponsored alcohol and tic atmosphere among the student drug free parties, weekend trips, and body.

Putting power behind their sound were Chris Didden, Marc Hedahl, Wendy Dolby, Nathan Griffith, Jason Wilner, Judy Enteman, Cindy Harris, Robbie Barricklow at their halftime preformance during the homecoming game.

Guided by Travis Tucker , Carrie Price attempts to hit the Spanish pinata at the Navidad

With a tentative smile appearing on his face,John Judy patiently waits for the friendly nurse to drain him during the October blood drive

Clubs become popular

Clubs and organizations had slowly become a vital part in some students' lives. Students took special and valuable time to attend important meetings. The exciting adventures of field trips, the different cultures and meetings explained how their membership grew. However, for clubs to operate, they had to collect funds by various means. Some clubs sold candy to fellow students, had car washes, or other types of sales during lunches. Through a lot of hard work and effort the clubs were rewarded with their neccessary funds.

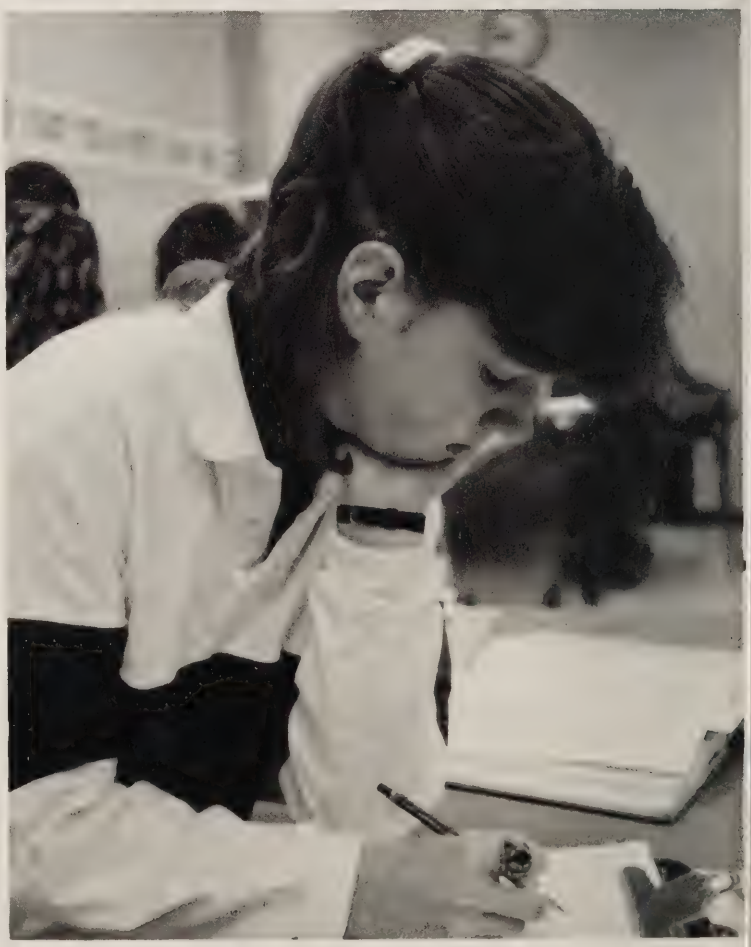
The experiences members gained by participating in clubs may become very important in their future. Being elected to an office in a club became just as exciting as being a member. Many officers were allowed to attend various conferences and conventions across the eastern United States. This not only enabled students to learn more about their club, but to meet many different people.

Reaching for the pinata, Mark Chappell attempts to break it for the prize during a Spanish Club meeting

Club Membership

1. Spanish	270
2. DECA	232
3. French	163
4. NHS	71
5. FBLA	69
6. SADD	66
7. Symphonic Band	64
8. German	59
9. Key	50
10. Class Act	42

The track team tries to act serious as the professional photographer makes them pose for another group picture



Working on Industrial Arts Association material, Michelle Tilley arranges the members' names in alphabetical order for the roll book

Stowers explores real meaning

Amy Stowers was active in many organizations and gained many memorable experiences. As a junior, Amy attended the journalism class that enabled her to write many articles for The Cavalerian. This experience earned her the position of The Richmond News Leader youth correspondent. During the summer, Amy was able to volunteer at the spinal cord unit at McGuires Veterans Adminstration Hospital. She feels this job provided her a better self-esteem by talking to others. At the hospital, she spent special time with the patients which gave her a new perspective on life. While a junior, Amy participated in the track team. During those few months she learned how competition is very important to some people and not to others. Also, Amy has actively participated in both French and German clubs and through her involvement she hopes to spend a year in Germany and major in international studies in college.

While she has some spare time, Amy Stowers finishes her homework for the next day.

"Being part of a team helped me push myself to do my best. Sportmanship is important."

Wendy Dolby plays with the Marching Band during another exciting pep rally.

If you want blood you've got to give a little

Thanks to the unfaltering commitment of the Red Cross Club, the school has supplied a necessary commodity of blood. Though this seems quite a morbid thought, this fluid is vital to keep the efforts of local hospitals flowing smoothly. The efforts of both the student body and faculty led to the donation of over 120 pints of blood.

As the students walked to the auxillary gym, apprehension was apparent on their faces. Some tried to cover their fear in hollow laughs and forced smiles. Most, though, surrendered this charade of courage when they first set their eyes on someone, anyone, giving blood. Despite this, all of the brave young men and women marched forward and gave what they could.

After their donation, they all had a chance to sit in the gym and sip soft drinks and gorge themselves on donuts. The students, their fear of needles forgotten, laughed and joked, enjoying their break from class.

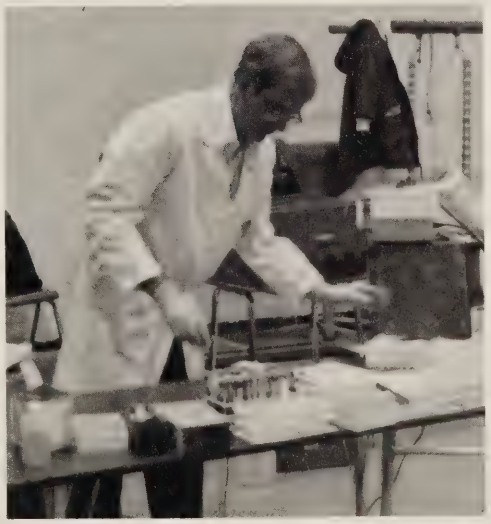
While reading her French book, Ms. Moore doesn't think twice about giving blood during the October blood drive.

While joking with Mark Albright the volunteer from the Richmond Metropolitan Blood Service prepares Mark to give all he can

Beverly Butler, the only sophomore to give blood frowns during the drive

"It'll only hurt for a second." Todd Dillion laughs as he sees the needle coming toward his arm

Friends comfronting friends was a common sight during the blood drive. Here Andrea Van Ness waits for comfort



Richmond Metropolitan Blood Service technician tests blood AIDS testing is an important part of blood donations

Making the strings sing Peter Schultz and Sandy Wittgen pick a tune on their guitars during first period guitar class

The voices of Jed Thomas and Scott Capps blend together to give the mixed chorus their award winning sound

One among many Chip Goodman makes his contribution to the chorus

Sharon Eggleston fills the air with soft magesty with her soothing voice

Muscians show their talents

The chorus groups of "Class Act" and "Cavalcade", the orchestra, and the guitar students prepared to give their winter concert held in December.

The all-girl chorus group of "Class Act" traveled to such places as the Brandermill Nursing Home, Swift Creek Middle School, as well as Johnston-Willis hospital. In the Spring, they traveled to Lynchburg to strut their stuff in a jazz show. A few of the members of "Class Act" helped out in the mock wedding by singing as a quarter.

The "Cavalcade", a mixed chorus group, also traveled to Chippenham Hospital to help cheer up some of the patients. Both groups performed at a vocal festival and received a superior and an excellent rating. During Christmas time, they were heard caroling through the halls.

In May, the chorus, and the orchestra performed in the Spring show. They also received a superior rating at the Chesterfield Orchestra Festival.

Striking up a tune-Simone Alpen plays her cello in an afternoon practice.

Practice makes perfect-Migum Gweon and Julie Dyer practice for their performance in the mock wedding

The music floats elegantly to the rafters as Holli Clark practices her viola.

A walk along the wild side

The two major themes of the spring fashion show were casual wear and prom attire. Many students were given ideas for their attire for the upcoming summer and the traditional prom.

Many of the student models were studying fashion merchandising and marketing.Students from all of the classes got together to write and modeled in the show. The Winter Fashion Show focused mainly on warm winter clothes. The girls were dressed in clothing from Units, while the guys were decked out in clothes from S&K. Both srores were located in Chesterfield Towne Center. The runway was brightly decorated for the show with blue and white streamers and silver streaks in the background. The students walked out onto the runway which sat in the middle of the commons floor.

Later on in the spring, the same group of students held the annual Spring Fashion Show. This time instead of clothes that were warm and cozy, the clothes were light and comfortable. In addition to the casual outfits, there were dresses for prom ranging from tea length to the popular mini dress. For the guys there were tuxedos and suits in colors ranging from black to white to gray. Of course, they all had matching cumberbunds and bowties.

Students closed the year with a Summer Fashion Show held in May. Shorts and shirts were the main focus of the show. Those participating in the fsahion shows learned how to run the show, as well as pick out the outfits the models wore. For the first time three fashion shows were held. The Winter Fashion Show was in the fall in order to give people a preview of what to expect and to give them more time to go out and buy the clothes. The other fashion shows were also held in advance to give students ample time to decide on just what they wanted to buy. The fashion shows were a big hit with students and teachers alike.

Pretty as a picture-Melanie Tuin models a prom dress from Gantos during the Spring Fashion Show

Picture perfect-As he walks down the runway, Adam Wong smiles at his friends

Jeff Dicicco models casual clothes as his fellow students look on

Foreign Languages open eyes to the world

Foreign Language Week started when students from all foreign language classes helped by making posters. A contest was held for best poster. The week started with the students wearing different colors to represent different languages. On Tuesday, a volleyball game was scheduled, but due to snow, it was postponed A foreign language desert banquet was held on Wednesday night.Tuesday, Staff Sargent Sahimi, a foreign language speaker, was supposed to come to speak to students, but, again, due to the snow, he was rescheduled. Friday was declared teacher appreciation day. Foreign Language week was definetly a hit with the students.

Is it done yet?-Adam Martin and Ryan Bardaro hurry to finish a paper mache project for Foreign Language Week

Let's dance-Freshman Mike Daingerfield does a traditional Spanish dance in his Spanish I class

Ole!-Amy Carter watches as her friends celebrate Forgein Language Week

Marching to a different drummer

The Marching Cavaliers started the year by having two full weeks of practice in the hot August sun in order to prepare for their marching season! The band performed their field show at the first football game, which occurred before school even started! The color guard accented the band with the shimmer of blue and purple flags along with the help of the accent drill team and their glittering gold hoopas. The field show consisted of four songs; "El Tigre", the drum solo,"Trade Off", "Keep playin that rock'n'roll", and the closer, "The Elk's Parade". In the song "Elk's Parade", the band performed the twenties dance classic the Charleston. The Marching Cavaliers not only attended the football games, but helped liven up the pep-rallies. The color guard and drill team each performed one of the field show songs at different pep-rallies

One competition the band attended was the Bluestone Baron Invitational, where the drumline received a second place trophy. Another competition the band entered was the Thomas Dale Invitational, and the Virginia Band Orchestra Directors Association's competition held at Monacan High School. One of the parades the band was included in was the Richmond Christmas Parade, where the band received a first place plaque and a spot on T.V. Some other events the band performed in were the Chesterfield County Fair held in September, and the Market Square where the band performed various Christmas tunes. They also traveled to Mryrtle Beach, South Carolina for three days in April to celebrate the payoff of their new uniforms. The band's slogan, "Unity with Pride", showed through their spirit and hard work!!!

Marching Cav. trumpeters Jason Buck and Jason Brock concentrate immensely as they bring to a close the song "El Tigre"

Guard captian Laura Weatherly stands at a salute position while the band finishes the "National Anthem"

It's a tough job, but someone has to do it!"-these words are often heard coming from the Marching Cavalier runners, James Keene and Shay Black set up and prepare the band's equipment for each performance

Looking closely at the drum major, snare drummer Mark Stevens makes sure that he'll hit the right beat!

Leading the band during the halftime performance, drum major Paul Bickford directs with intensity.

The marching Cavaliers add pizazz to halftime by performing their field show at the football game against Midlothian.

The Marching Cavaliers Front Row Tom Dodds, Charley Sheets, Bryan DeVary, Noble Moore, Marcia Edmundson, Brian Nelson, Mark Stevens, Bryson Hauff, Reid Rasmussen, Mike Moore, Chris Whitlock, John Crissman, Paul Bickford, Second Row Meigg Shaw, Stephanie Harris, Noble Dean, Heather Blair, Shannon Nowell, Tammy Huntley, Lydia Kirchoff, Carrie Price, Kim Daniel, Kristi Spinsey, Third Row Lauren Pack, Karen Oliver, Cheri Nee, Melissa Tison, Jennifer Martin, Jennifer Tripp, Susanna Lucier, Stacey Howard, Tonya Montez, Meredith Ramondo, Susannah Bishop, Jr Nguyen, Fourth row Amy Siewert, Scott Oraven, Beverly Butler, Arlene Clarke, Katherine Ferrant, Jon Rice, Christy Angin, Dawn Bauer, Fifth Row Leann Nunnally, Craig Chowdoux, Lee Rasmussen, Mike Cotten, Guye Moore, Jason Buck, Ross Hancock, Jason Brock, Chris Allen, Laura Dancy, Sixth Row Danielle Luce, Wendy Dorsey, Cindy Harris, Judy [illegible] Laura Weatherly.

Participants fight for the gold

Dizzy lizzy, ping-pong ball on a spoon, cold spoon race and the orange pass are just a few of the contests in which the teams participated during the NHS Olympics. Four teams of six each competed in a variety of games and races. Teams consisting of the class officers and five teachers put all their power together to fight for the gold. Judging the competition were Coach Salmon, Mr. Pierson, and Mr. Squires. Students and teachers were teamed up for all but one event, the cracker eating-whistling contest, in which only the teachers competed. The teachers had to stuff their mouths full of crackers, run down to the end of the gym and whistle into a microphone. The entire team competed in the cold spoon race. In this race, a spoon was placed on a string and was then dropped down the shirt of a teammate. The next person put the spoon up the shirt of the person next to him. This process continued until all teammates were connected.

In the end, the Sophomores stood tall on the highest platform holding the gold medal for coming in first. Seniors proudly displayed their silver medal for an outstanding second place finish, and the third place bronze medal was given to the Freshmen for their hard work.

Mrs. Hatch giggles as she rounds the curve on her way to the finish line in one of the events

Where is it? The student grips around for the suitcase in one of the NHS Olympic games

Pass that orange-Sophomore vice-president Glenn Harris and secretary Laura Day exchange the orange during the orange passing contest

Why don't you look where you're going-the students push each other in a shopping cart around barriers that block their path.

Don't whistle with your mouth full-Mrs. Bowman whistles into the microphone with her mouth full of crackers as part of the all teacher competition

Chris McCollum, Jamie Shifflett, Chuck Johnson, Billie Southall, and Melanie Mayfield look onto the audience as Rev. Thorton speaks about the duties of marriage

Even though the wedding was not real, the cake was

Jill Ketterman and her bridesmaid Brittney Hall, wait anxiously for the reception to begin

Jill Ketterman and Jamie Rogers do the traditional cutting the cake

Family Living classes view future

The family management classes organized, planned, and performed the annual mock-wedding in front of 350 students on March 16, during fourth period. A bridal party was chosen from each of the classes. The classes spent many weeks learning the necessities of a successful marriage and even planned their own mock-weddings in pairs.

The bridal party of Billie Southall and Jamie Shifflett consisted of: Melanie Mayfield, maid of honor; Chris McCollum, best man; Tracey Headley and Missy Kennedy, bridesmaids; and Kirt Studevent and Jackie Faircloth, ushers. The brides parents were Chuck Johnson and Diane Sutherland. The grooms parents were Dan Joyce and Melanie Tarone. Andy Jenkins was ring bearer, and Jodi Bowman was flower girl

The bridal party of Jill Ketterman and Jamie Rogers consisted of Spirit Madden, maid of hon or; Andy Hopkins, best man; Brittney Hall and Cindy Roark, bridesmaids; and Chris Humphrey and Kenny Norman, ushers. The parents of the bride were Vincent Turner and Jennifer Scott. The parents of the groom were Shane Mason and Amie Shepherd, Amie Denise. Clare Ramsey was ring bearer and Jennifer Ciccone was flower girl.

A reception, for teachers and students, which was catered by the home economic classes. Even though the wedding was mock many of the wedding traditions were perfomed at the reception. The best man's toast was given, the cake was eaten, the garter was removed, and the flowers were thrown.
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Special thanks go to Mrs. Renee Bullano, the family living teacher, Bridal Emporium, Groom's Corner, Plant Peddler, and Rev. Thorton.

Cindy Roark, Chris Humphrey, Jennifer Ciccone, and Clare Ramsey watch and listen attentively to the wedding vows

Hold a steady hand Jamie. Billie and Jamie act as if they were doing the real thing

All the guys watch as the girls display their garters

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Travis desires the top

Graduating with honors from Harvard Law School was one ofTravis Tucker's goals in life. This top ranking senior was also striving for good grades and membership into the National Honor Society. Travis stated,"In college, my plans are to continue my involvement in various academic clubs while maintaining my interest in tennis."

Travis had several career goals in mind. Not only was he interested in performing in front of the Bench as a lawyer, but he also had dreams of one day sitting on the Bench as a judge. He even foresaw a future in politics. Working under pressure was normal for Travis. This young man had time for his schoolwork; managed a job; was a member of SADD, the Key Club, and the Battle of the Brains team; played tennis; and was a cheerleader as well! Whenasked for a self-description, he compared himself to a classy, charcoal gray BMW. He concluded by stating that the two people who had the greatest influence on him were Ivan Lendl, a tennis star, and himself.

Taking a break from his sixth period class, Travis Tucker stands nonchalantly in the hallway

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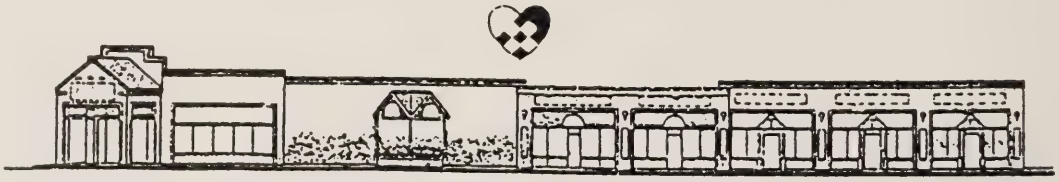

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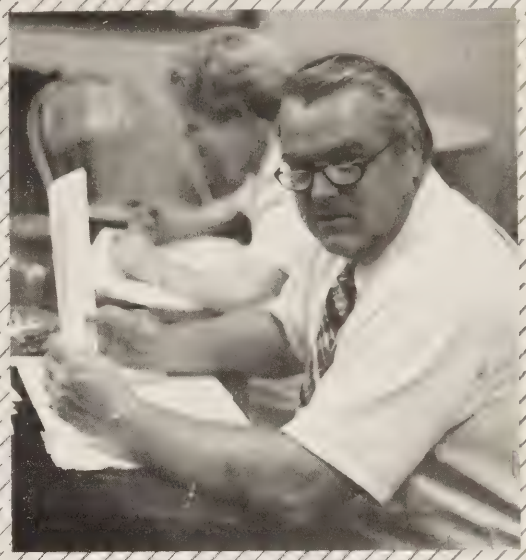
After school, while in the teacher's lounge, Mr. Wallace grades a stack of papers with a quizzical look on his face.



Clover Hill's atmosphere pleases Mr. Wallace.

Putting hours of time into his lesson plans was something in which Mr. Wallace took pride. This tall, distinguished looking man was a new teacher who taught various subjects including geography, history, and government. His new curriculum was extremely different from the one he taught before switching schools.

Previously, Mr. Wallace educated students at Matoaca Middle School. However, he decided to come here because "It is closer to my home." Not only was it more convenient, but Mr. Wallace confessed that he felt he would really enjoy working with high school students. "The students are much more polite, the administrators and other teachers are very helpful, and the atmosphere is fantastic."

When asked if given a wish, Mr. Wallace revealed, "I would ask for a clean, crime-free, and drug-free county." Not only did he want a clean environment, but Mr. Wallace concluded by stating that he would like to be remembered most for being himself and for having the ability to help students progress in their education.

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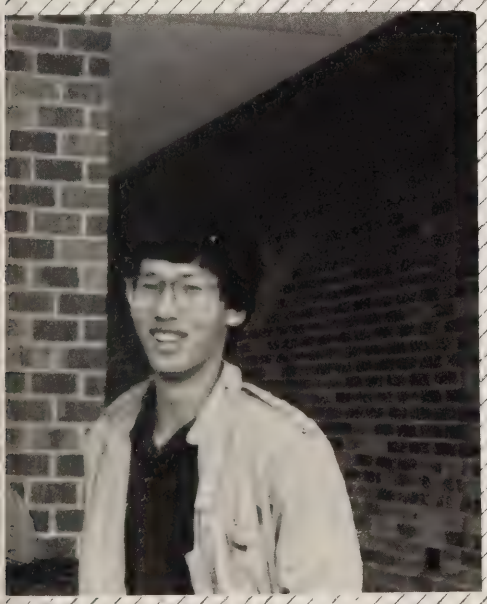

Jimmy Lee plans for the future

Even though Jimmy Lee enjoyed his senior year he was planning for his future during all nine months of school. Jimmy planned to start his own law firm after he completed college. He was ranked as one of the top ten students in the senior class and applied to five different colleges across the nation.

"I do not consider myself extremely smart, "Jimmy stated modestly, "I just pushed myself to study hard when I was younger." Pushing himself paid off for Jimmy, because he was a member of the National Honor Society, the math specialist of the "Battle of the Brains" team, and the president of the senior class.

Academics were not the only things this young man was engaged in during his senior year. Jimmy was a member of the cross country team and the track team. He also worked at a local convenience store during the year. When asked how he handled his busy schedule and kept his grades up simultaneously, Jimmy replied, "I take weighted classes, study consistantly, and do my best!"

Jimmy Lee reveals that along with his wisdom he has a great sense of humor.

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dreams come true.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Brian

Clemis Alston **Congratulations!**
You have made it
and we are proud!
Love,
Lin, Joe, and Mom

Janine Irby

Love you!
-Mom

Spencer Scrivner

Having a son like you has given us so much joy and pride. We wish you the best in your future efforts. Remember to keep smiling that smile of yours!

With Love,
Mom and Dad

Lisa and Laura Holzbach

To Lisa and Laura. . .
To see you both happy
laughing and dancing
Striving toward goals of
your own
Accomplishing what you set
out to do
Having fun with yourselves
and your friends
Capable of loving and
being loved
This is what we always
wished for youNow and for tomorrow.
We love you,
Mom, Dad, and George

Congratulations Carol Ann Bas!

As you reach another milestone in your life, know that you are our pride and joy Our wish is for your happiness and success always.

"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy paths."

Prov.3:5-6
We love you-
Mom and Dad

Staff views yearbook

The Ducemus staff put in many hours of dedicated work. During the summer Chrissy Powell, Pete Barrett, Karen Clements, and Zach Welch attended a workshop in Gettysburg, Pennnsylvania for a week of classes. Later in October 12 staffers attended another weekend of workshops at the University of Virginia. Even more time was put in on the Lee, Jackson, King Day, when most students had off, but the dedicated Ducemus staff worked from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m

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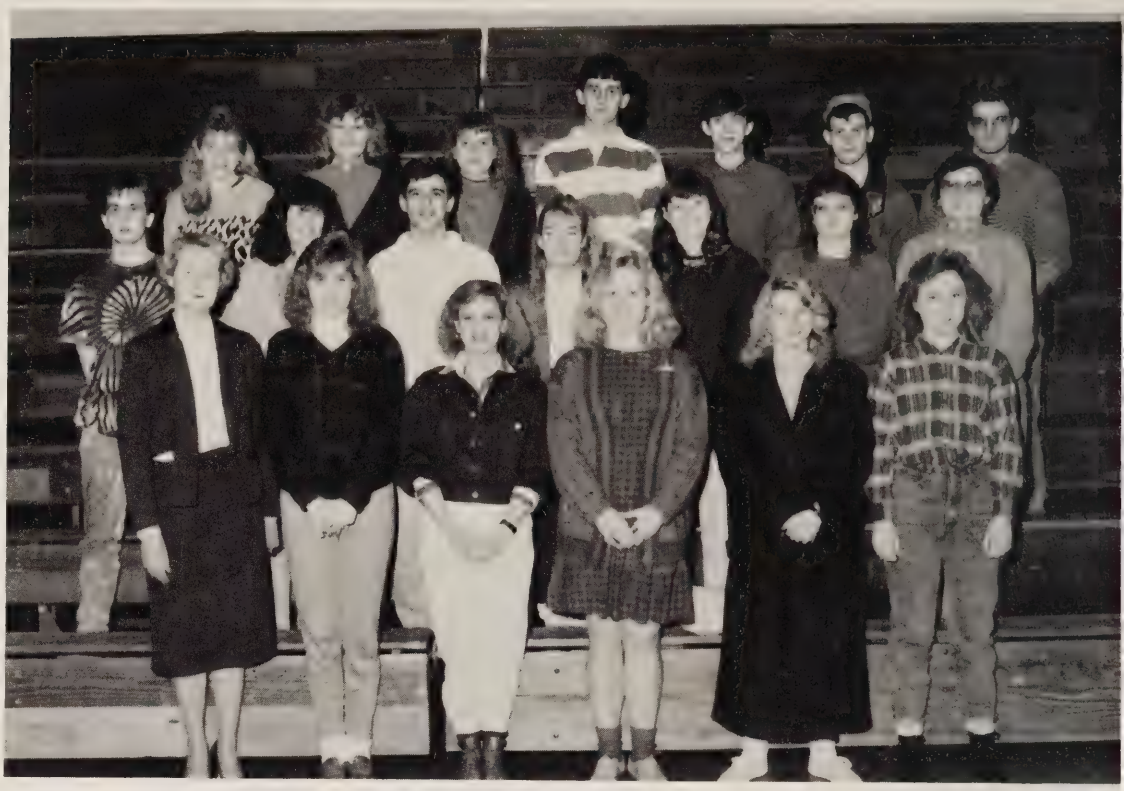

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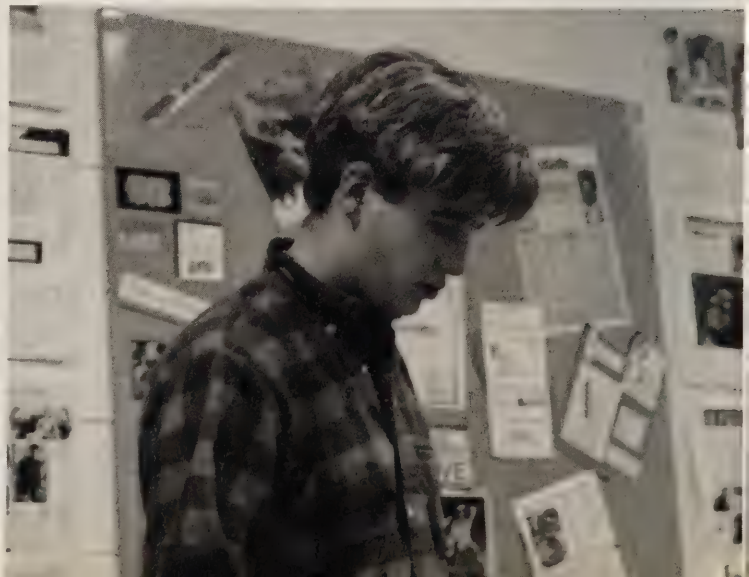

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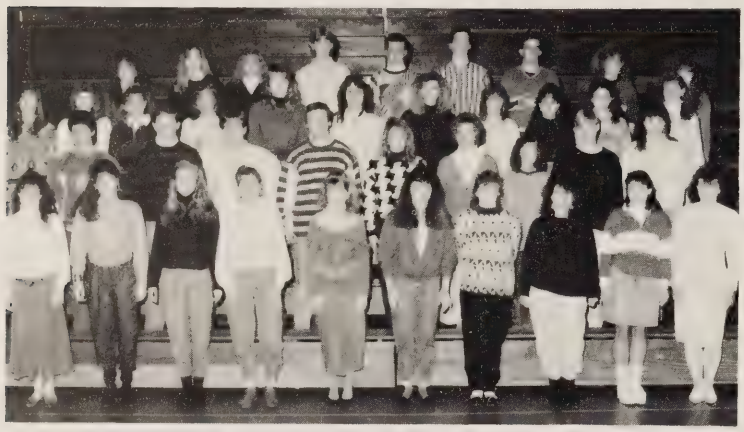

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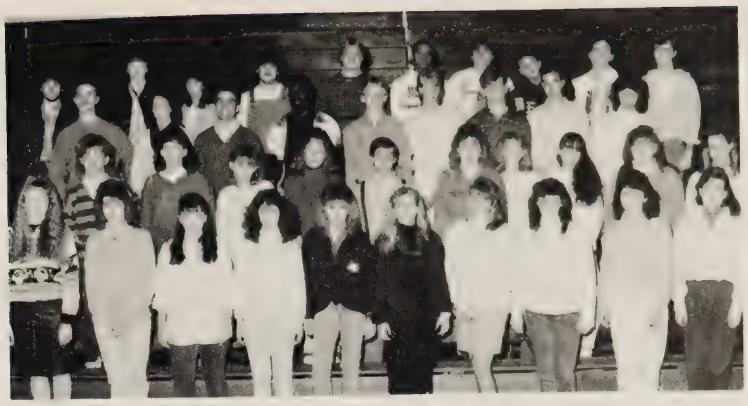

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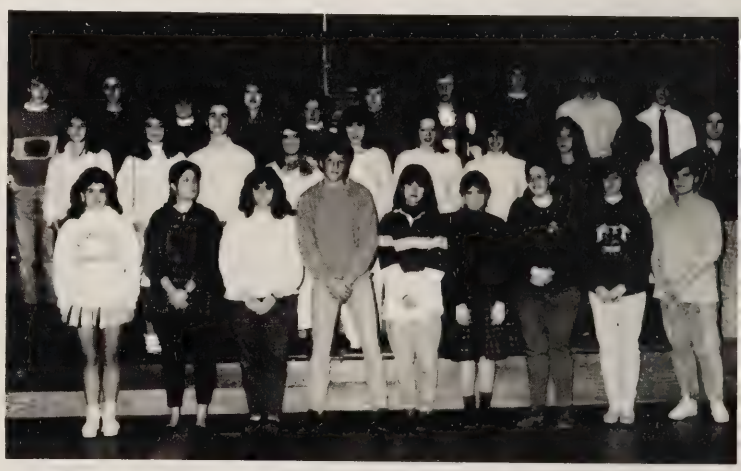

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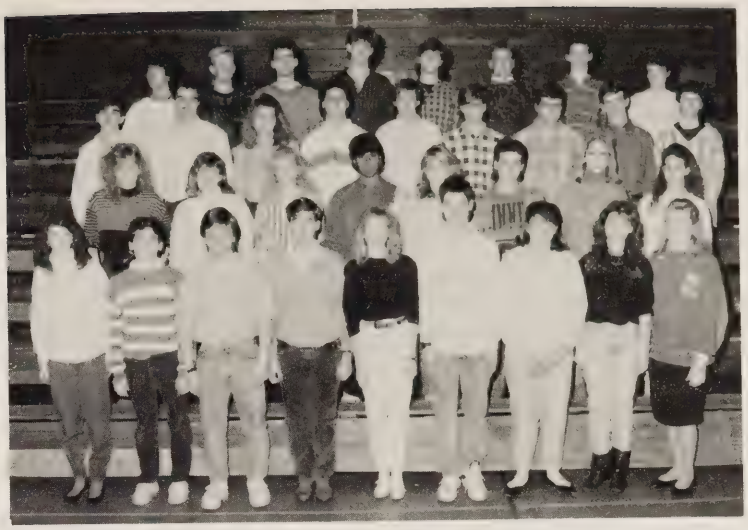

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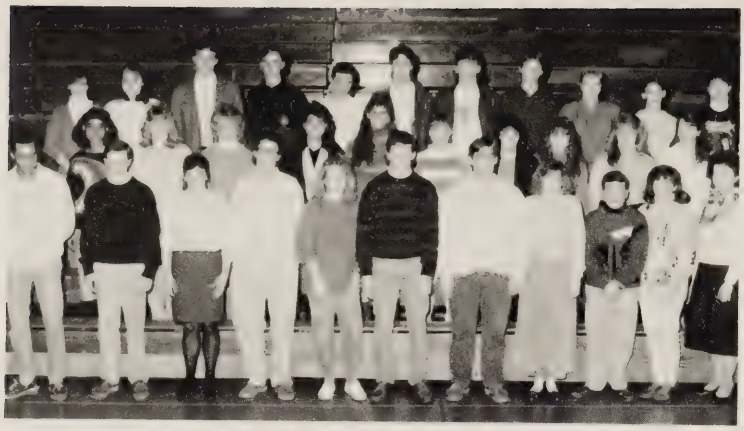

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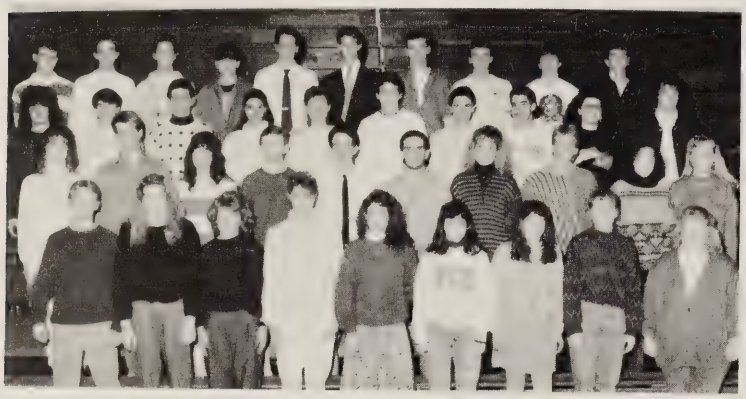

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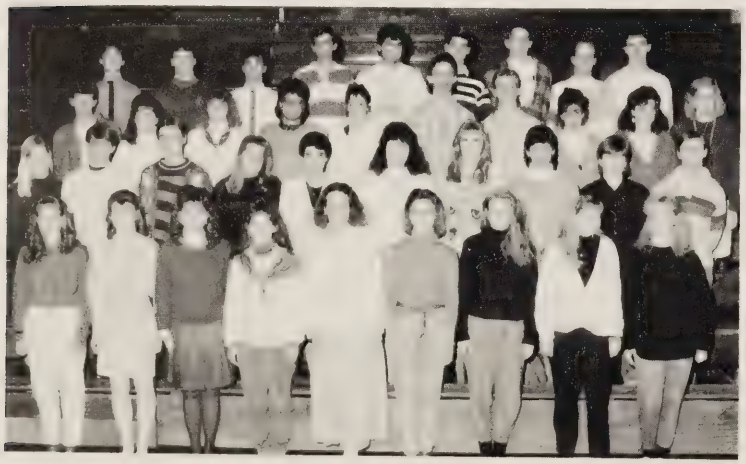

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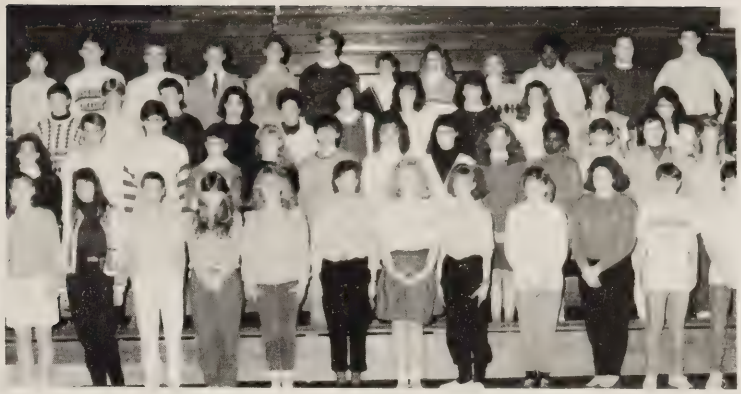

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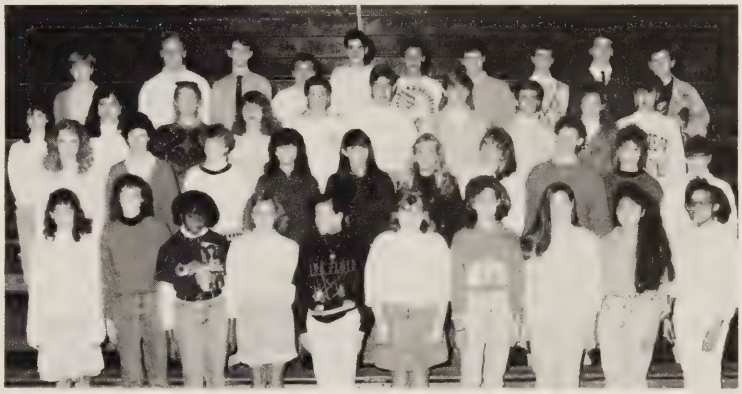

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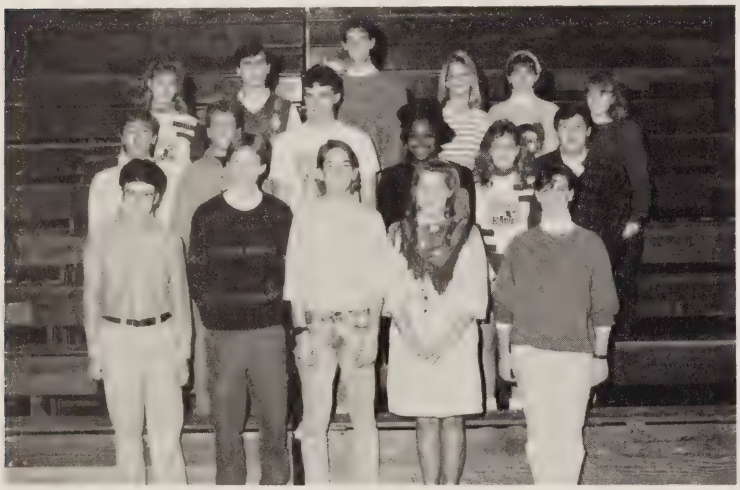

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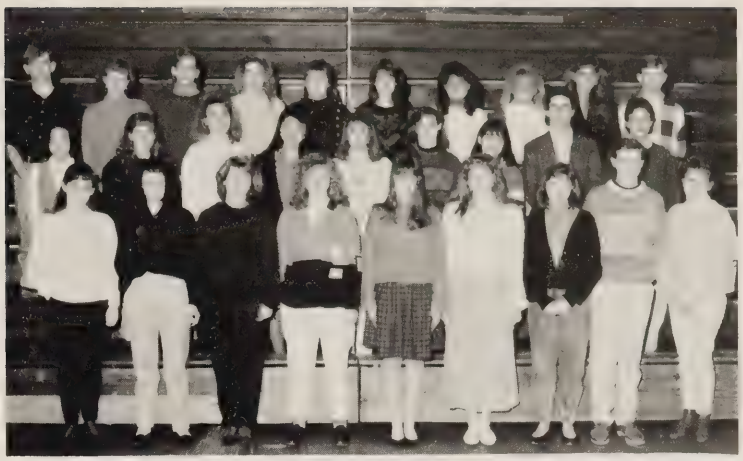

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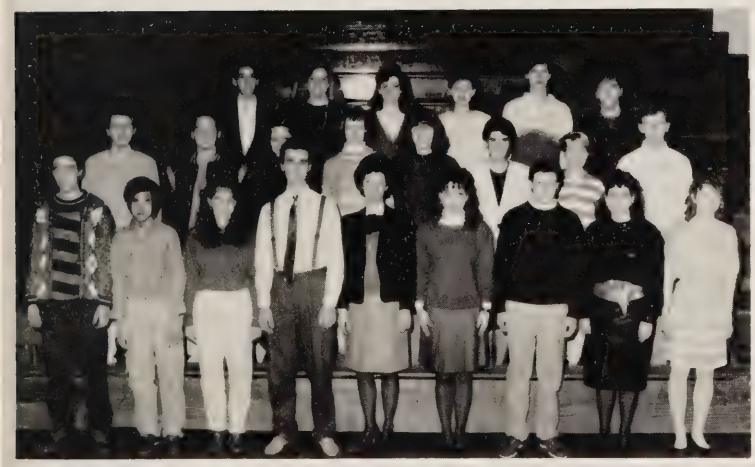

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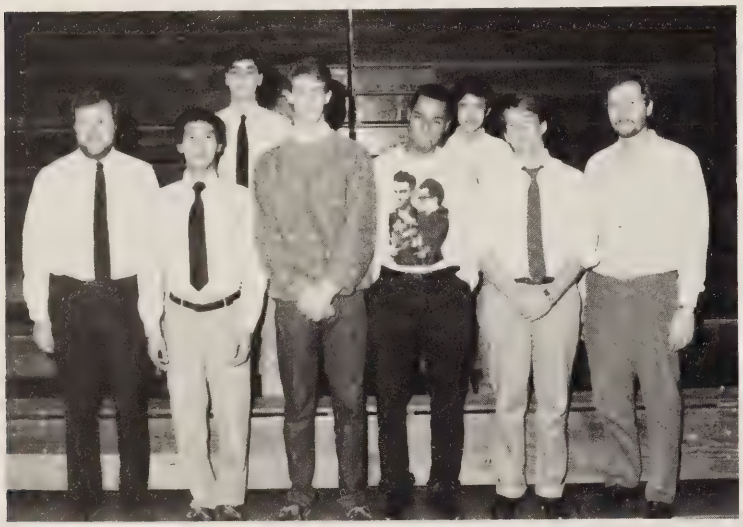

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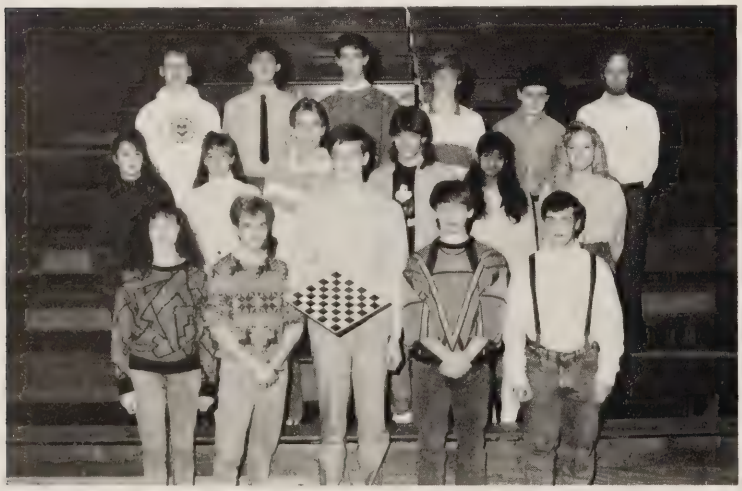

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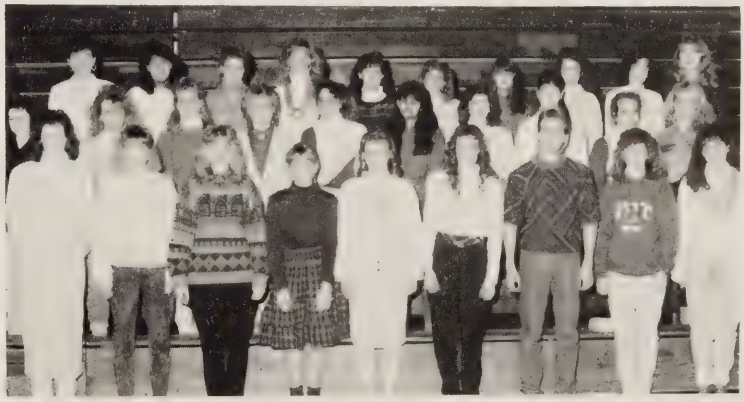

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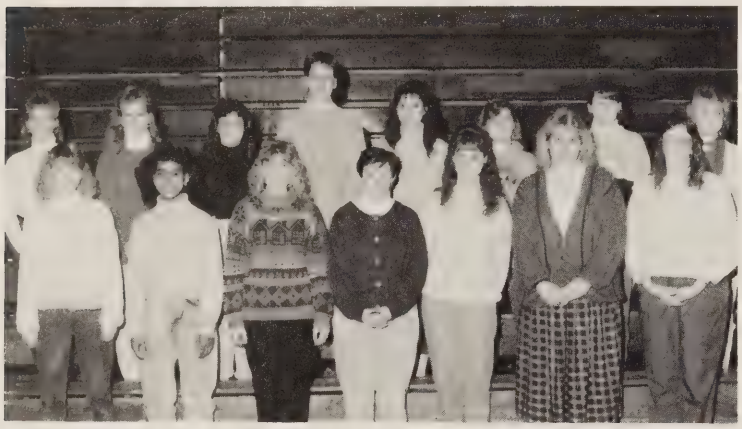

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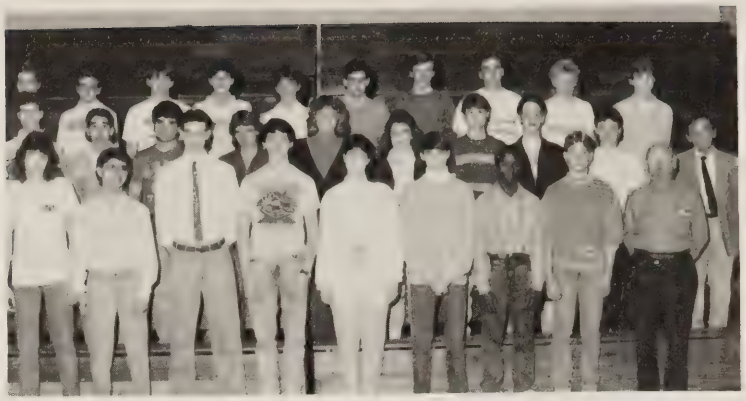

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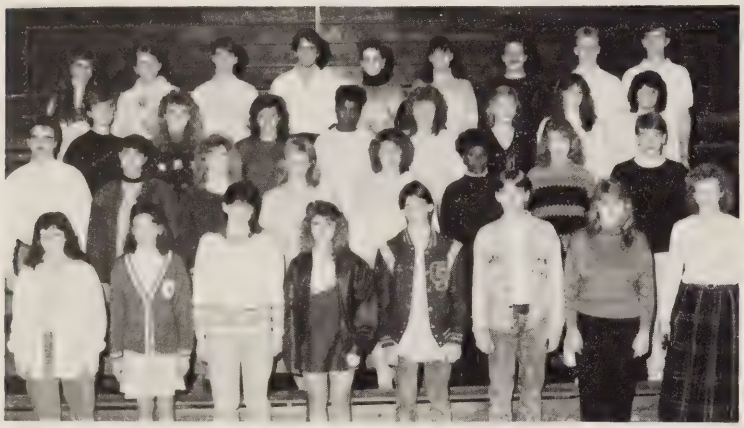

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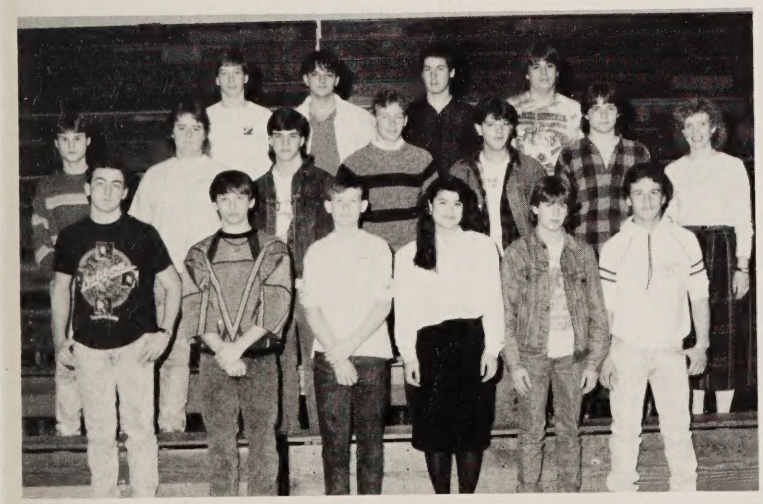

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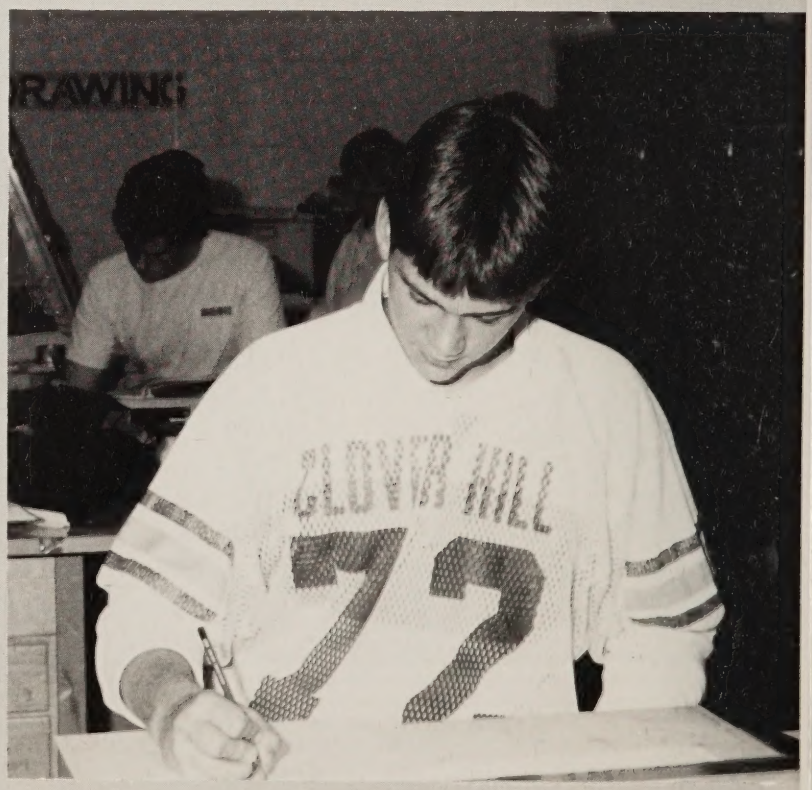

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